

NEW TACK FOR TARIFF
DEBATE IN COMMITTEE
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—With congress waiting on the senate finance committee to frame a new tariff bill, the assumption has been that the committee hearing would be merely a repetition of what occurred before the house ways and means committee, but it now becomes apparent that the senate hearing will take an entirely different tack.

Pressure from the coalition of insurgent Republicans and Democrats is forcing the issue to be one of proving that a change in rates is necessary rather than a request for a situation that would yield more profits to the individual industry concerned. In other words only those industries which have been depressed and are really struggling against foreign competition will in the end have much chance of getting any tariff revision upward. This principle has not been announced by the senate finance committee but it is known to be the fundamental policy just the same.

There are several reasons for this determination. One is that President Hoover did not favor opening up the whole tariff bill and considers the house bill unsatisfactory. The other is that even if Mr. Hoover were favorable to the house bill, it could never pass the senate. The Democrats and insurgent Republicans would prevent it.

HAS OPPONENTS BACKING

The president is fortunate in having aligned on his side the insurgent Republicans and the Democrats. Though it is too early to know how much the president and these groups are in harmony. The truth is that the demand for high protective duties comes from states where the regular Republican organizations are

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**VOLSTED LAW NOT
FAVORED BY SYNOD**

Deplores "Criminal Practices of Dry Agents,"
Concordia Head Says

River Forest, Ill.—(AP)—The Lutheran church late yesterday was described by Dr. W. C. Kohn, president of Concordia college here and an official in the Missouri synod, as being not sympathetic to the Volsted law and rigorously opposed to "the absolute criminal practices of prohibition officers in shooting down innocent citizens."

Dr. Kohn, who is attending the 34th triennial conference of the Evangelical Lutheran synod, expressed his views in a statement prepared for publication.

"Members of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church believe that since the Volsted laws are in effect they should be personally observed," the statement said. "But we do not agree with the absolutely criminal practices of prohibition officers in shooting down innocent citizens, nor do we believe in the principles that underlie the Volsted laws."

The Lutheran church believes all just laws should be obeyed. Dr. Kohn declared, if the enforcement is legal in itself.

"If shootings are sheer murder," he said, "Killing transgressors of the Volsted act without fair trial is un-Biblical, un-American, and uncivilized. Such unlawful killings are equal to murder. It is a criminal act to execute a man without a hearing."

J. W. Behnken of Houston, Texas, was elected to the board of vice presidents of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod today.

**ARRESTS AT RACINE
SOLVE THEFT SERIES**

Kenosha—(AP)—With the arrest and confessions today of two Racine boys, George Pavlik, alias Leo LaPoint, 18, and Robert Kyle, alias Raymond Denio, 19, Kenosha police cleared up two automobile thefts and a series of petty thefts which extended over six weeks.

The boys, both on parole at Racine, confessed stealing a car at Racine and driving it to Tomah, where they abandoned it and stole another, coming to Kenosha where they burglarized a gasoline station, a bar-becue stand and numerous other establishments.

Their arrest was brought about last night after they had boasted to a Kenosha youth of their escapades. The boy told his father and authorities were notified.

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**SINCLAIR AND
DAY ORDERED
INTO PRISON**

Former's Sentence to Run
Concurrently With One
He's Now Serving

Washington—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair and Henry Mason Day, vice president of one of Sinclair's oil companies, were ordered committed to jail today by the District of Columbia Supreme court for contempt of court as a result of jury shadowing activities in the Fall-Sinclair trial.

Sinclair now is in the Washington jail serving three months sentence for refusal to answer questions asked by a senate investigating committee and the sentence imposed today will start immediately and run concurrently with his present sentence. As a result, the time the oil man must remain behind the bars will be shortened by about 35 days.

Allowing time off for good behavior it is expected he will complete both sentences by about the last week in November.

BURNS TOLD TO PAY

The court also ordered W. Sherman Burns, head of the Burns Detective agency, to pay a fine of \$1,000. A sentence of 15-days imposed upon William J. Burns, retired head of the detective agency, by the lower courts, was set aside recently by the supreme court.

It is understood Day will surrender for commitment for four months. Day and Sinclair in the district jail.

Nell Burkinshaw, assistant United States attorney, presented the Justice McCoy the mandate of the supreme court sustaining the sentences imposed on Sinclair and Day.

In asking an order for their commitment Burkinshaw explained that Sinclair was now in jail, that he understood Day would shortly arrange to surrender, and W. Sherman Burns was prepared to pay the fine.

The trial which resulted in the contempt sentences began in December, 1927, the district attorney stopped the prosecution of criminal charges against Sinclair and Albert E. Fall, former secretary of the interior, as a result of the jury shadowing charges.

At that time one of the jurors in the case said at the end of the trial he expected to receive an automobile as long as a city block.

Later the criminal case against the two was separated because of Fall's ill-health. Sinclair stood trial and was acquitted and Fall's case has not yet been tried.

The shortening of Sinclair's sentence followed the failure of Justice McCoy to specify that the six months sentence at the end of his present term. The courts have held in a number of cases that if the committing judges makes no specific provision in imposing a second sentence on a person already in prison, the two must run concurrently.

**HOLSAPLE AND GREEN
RENEW CONTROVERSY**

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—The controversy between Gov. Fred W. Green and the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, has broken out again as a result of the day league heads annual report to the league.

In the report Mr. Holsaple charged that the governor had forced a malt tax law through the legislature by threatening to veto certain "pet" measures unless they supported the malt levy.

The governor denied exerting any influence to put the malt measure through and added: "It is too bad an organization containing so many sane people has at its head a man so undignified as to refer to legislators as imbeciles and citizens as 'civic morons'."

Holsaple used the term "civic morons" in criticizing certain "thirsty" men who built "fine homes with lavishly equipped bars in them."

**TILDEN AND HUNTER
WIN FROM TEAMMATES**

London—(AP)—"Big Bill" Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, veterans of the Americas Davis cup squad, defeated John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, their young teammates, in the final doubles match for the London men's championship today. The scores were 9-11, 6-2, 7-5.

**Two Acquitted Of Murder
At Trial Of Seminoles**

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Josie Billie, red-skinned Seminole chieftain, led a party of stolid braves into the Musa Isle Indian village today; restored to the councils of his people by his acquittal of the murder of his widowed squaw, Nuf-Che.

The 41-year-old medicine man appeared before the high council of medicine men, sitting in solemn conclave during the annual green corn dance at a secret rendezvous deep in the everglade swamps.

He told his story of the killing, which tribesmen said followed an argument over a sum of money. Relatives of the dead squaw gave their testimony, and after lengthy deliberation, the council returned a verdict in favor of Billie.

At a second murder trial, Phillip Billie, was freed of charges that he killed Corn Billie, "handsomest brave of the race," who apparently fell from a canoe and was drowned during a recent alligator hunt.

Custom dictates that the acquittals shall restore the men to their former tribal privileges, and if precedence is followed, the white authorities will not interfere.

White men are barred from the green corn dance, and first word of the acquittal was brought to Miami late last night by Cory Osceola, chief of the Musa Isle village.

Osceola, who is a great grandson of the famous Robert Osceola, leader of the Seminole rebellion of the last century, braved swollen swamps for a hurried return to his newly-born child. He arrived just at the end of the four day period which tribal law says must elapse after a birth before the proud brave may look for the first time upon the face of a new possessor.

**COLE SAVINGS BANK
AT FOND DU LAC IS
CLOSED; NO LOSSES**

Fond du Lac—(AP)—The Cole Savings Bank, one of Fond du Lac's oldest financial institutions, closed its doors today pending action by the state banking commission next week.

Rumors of a possible consolidation of the Cole bank with another institution, which have been current for several days, caused many depositors to withdraw their money and yesterday there were so many intent on obtaining their funds that the situation assumed proportions of a run on the institution.

Officers of the bank today decided not to open the doors. A representative of the state banking department is here and the state banking commissioner is expected next week. Officers said depositors would suffer no losses.

The bank, capitalized at \$100,000, has deposits of approximately \$900,000. It was founded in 1878. Mrs. A. F. Cole is president and W. I. Cole is vice president.

**CHRISLAW IS FREED
OF MURDER CHARGE**

Jury Returns Not Guilty Verdict in Slaying of Earl Knudson

Jenune—(AP)—After an hour's deliberation, the jury in the trial of Roy Chrislaw, 45, Lodi, charged with the first degree murder of Earl Knudson, returned a verdict of not guilty.

The verdict was read by E. W. Hunt of Randolph, foreman of the jury.

The slaying was the culmination of a prolonged fight over trapping rights in the marsh lands near Poyntette, where both Chrislaw and Knudson lived.

Chrislaw claimed that he killed Knudson in self-defense when the latter opened fire on him after Knudson discovered him in a vicinity of some of the slain man's traps.

The state contended that Chrislaw shot Knudson from behind, while defense counsel produced witnesses who testified that the fatal shot entered Knudson's body from an angle.

Approximately eight hours was spent by state and defense attorneys in final arguments to the jury, which received the case about 10 o'clock this morning.

**FRIENDS SAY AL CAPONE
WILL BE FREE NEXT WEEK**

Chicago—(AP)—The word was around today that Al Capone would be home next week.

Charles Fischette, Capone's cousin, and Jack Gusk, who has often been called Capone's business manager, returned yesterday from Philadelphia where Scarface Al is serving a year's sentence for gun-toting.

"Just say Al will be back next week," said Fischette. "Legal action that will lead to his release will be instituted in the Philadelphia courts next Wednesday."

**TWO ARE KILLED WHEN
PLANE STRIKES TREE**

Texarkana, Ark.—(AP)—Oscar Nash, pilot, was killed and Howard Webb, passenger, both of Texarkana, were injured as their plane crashed into a tree at a temporary landing field near here while taking off for Dallas.

**CANADIAN COP
FAVORS CURB
ON RUM CRAFT**

Would Increase Force on
Waterfront During Of-
fensive by U. S.

Windsor, Ont.—(AP)—Reinforcement of the waterfront patrol and search of rum craft for weapons during the United States offensive against Detroit river liquor smuggling was urged today by Alfred E. Cuddy, deputy commissioner of Ontario police.

After inspecting export docks along the Canadian side of the Detroit river from Lake Erie to Lake St. Clair, Cuddy said he would recommend to Attorney General A. H. Price that additional officers be stationed along the Essex-co waterfront as a precaution against shooting on the river which might result in serious complications.

He said his considered search of rum-runners and their craft for weapons and other contraband a matter for the dominion customs inspectors in which provincial police could assist.

No armed rum runners or boats were found at any of the export docks he visited. Cuddy was sent by Price to survey the Detroit river situation.

Cuddy also investigated the riddling of a Canadian pleasure craft by machine gun fire from a United States customs patrol boat a few days ago. He said after inspecting the craft that it never had been used in liquor smuggling. The name of the owner was withheld.

FACE MURDER CHARGES

Charges of attempting murder await on both sides of the river for the rum-runners who opened fire on a customs patrol boat last Wednesday.

On the Canadian side, Cuddy said that if they identified, charges would be laid against them in Ontario courts.

He said after his investigation that he was convinced the persons involved were Americans.

"I am sure that our people are not mixed up in this," he said. "The persons who are doing the shooting are from the other side. They are mighty hard to catch with arms on their persons when they are over here."

Walter S. Petty, acting collector of customs for Detroit, said that if the men were captured in Canada their extradition to face charges of attempted murder in United States courts would be demanded.

Another clash between rum-runners and the customs patrol was indicated last night when firing was heard on the river about 12 miles south of Detroit.

Col. Cortland Starnes, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, said that his men were not responsible for law enforcement along the Detroit river.

His statement was in answer to an expression of opinion by Price that the "whole rum running question is a dominion matter."

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT
WINS INDIAN REGION**

Ottawa—(AP)—Between \$25,000 and \$50,000 will be distributed among the Indians of the Patricia district next week when the Ontario government takes over by treaty 125,329 square miles of territory, the last unceded land in the province.

Under the terms of treaties with the Indian tribes, the province is obligated to pay each Indian a grant of \$4 and an annuity of the same amount "as long as grass grows and rivers flow."

In addition each chief must be given a flag and a medal. The latter is about an inch and a half in diameter with the word "chief" inscribed across the top, a colored union jack in the center and "Treaty No. 6" on the bottom. Councillors will receive the same style of decoration, only smaller.

In the final settlement certain reserves will be held back for establishment of reservations, even five persons being entitled to one square mile of land. Three treaty commissioners are to go by airplane to arrange the settlement.

Indians in many of the isolated sections are afraid of airplanes, which they call "devil birds," and are known to have often fired at them.

**NAVAL POWERS GIVEN
DAWES TALK IN ADVANCE**

Washington—(AP)—All of the interested naval powers were informed of the nature of the speech which Ambassador Dawes made on the naval question in London yesterday, prior to its delivery.

It was learned in high official circles today that Mr. Dawes' address today to Premier MacDonald called on the Japanese and British ambassadors, the Italian ambassador, the Italian navy officer in London and the Canadian high commissioner and then a copy of the speech was delivered.

**Lawyers To
Force Trial
For Snook**

Professor's Attorneys Will
Not Permit Him to Enter
Guilty Plea

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—A first degree murder indictment today stood against Dr. James H. Snook, dismissed Ohio State university professor, as he awaited trial for the confessed slaying of Theora Hix, 25-year-old student of medicine.

Snook's attorneys announced they would not permit him to plead guilty to the indictment, as he had indicated he would, forcing the state to prepare for a trial by jury.

Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., considered requesting a special term of court for the trial, since county courts now are in the summer recess.

Despite his written confession that he slew the girl in a jealous quarrel, Mrs. Snook today declared she believed her 49-year-old husband innocent and asserted she would support him through the trial.

"It is impossible for me to realize or believe that Dr. Snook committed this crime," the wife of the former professor of veterinary said. "He could not have done such a thing. For seven years he has been a thoughtful husband, and I will go to him as soon as I am permitted."

CONFESSES GUILT

Snook admitted after a 24-hour session with police and Prosecutor Chester that he slew the girl a week ago Thursday night on a lonely rifle range near here because she had threatened to kill his wife and two-year-old daughter if he took them out of town over the weekend. He beat her into unconsciousness with a hammer and then slit her throat with his pocket knife "to end her suffering," he said.

A plea of temporary derangement was under consideration by defense attorneys, it was indicated in their comments on the case. They also hinted at a possible defense plea. Snook said in his confession that the girl was reaching into her bag, where she sometimes carried a pistol, when she left his car just before the slaying. The indictment specifically charges premeditated murder.

Snook will be arraigned on the charge Monday, when it is expected efforts will be made to reach agreement on the date of the trial. Execution is the penalty for a conviction returned without recommendation of mercy.

Prosecutor Chester said he would have Snook examined by alienists to determine his mental condition.

**E. F. U. AND F. R. A. MAKE
CONSOLIDATION PLANS**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Consolidation of the Equitable Fraternal union of Neenah, and the Fraternal Reserve association of Oshkosh, under the name of the Equitable Fraternal union, was announced today by Judge John C. Karel, supreme president of the Equitable, and other officials of both organizations.

The merger is to be confirmed at a meeting in July of the governing bodies of the two groups. Combined assets total \$7,000,000. When the merger is effected, \$5,000 insurance policies will be in force.

**DAUGHTER REFUSES TO
YIELD STECHER'S KEY**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Although James T. F. Stecher, Milwaukeean serving a prison term for swindle, gave county authorities permission to search his safe deposit box in a bank here, the key is in his daughter's possession and she refuses to give it up. Assistant District Attorney William Zabel says the only legal method of procedure now is for one of more of Stecher's victims to start a civil suit through which a court order can be obtained for opening the box.

**Flower Show Opens At
Armory G For Weekend**

All the beauty of Appleton is concentrated in the Armory this weekend, with the bare Armory walls and floor transformed into a veritable flower garden. There are thousands and thousands of flowers, of every known variety, and their gay colors and delightful odor fill the room with a beauty that only a profusion of flowers can produce.

The flower show, the first of a series of three this year, was opened to visitors at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will be open until 9 o'clock at night. At 3:30 Sunday morning the Armory will be opened for exhibitors to rearrange and water their flowers, and the public will be admitted from noon until 3:30 Sunday evening.

One of the most fascinating exhibits is the model city lot worked out by Ray Madson of the Junction greenhouse. A miniature house, built by Herman Holtz, 1206 W. Elsie-st., is surrounded by shrubbery,

**REPORT PLANE
OF SPANIARDS
SAFE ON ISLE**

News Slow to Trickle in from
San Miguel—Americans
Try for Records

BULLETIN

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—Lee Schoenheit took off here at 3:41 a. m. today on a proposed non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York in an attempt to break the transcontinental record of 18 hours 21 minutes 59 seconds.

Horta, Island of Fayal, the Azores

(AP)—The Spanish trans-Atlantic airplane of Major Ramon Franco and his three companions was reported here late this afternoon to have landed on the island of San Miguel this morning.

San Miguel is the eastern most of the Azores islands. The Spanish plane was at first said to have flown over San Miguel early this morning.

News trickled in slowly from San Miguel to Horta, where preparations for refueling Major Franco's plane and for a great reception to the aviators had been completed for hours.

A first report that the aviators had landed in the Azores came earlier today from Lisbon where it had been relayed by the Portuguese warship Vasco da Gama.

There had been considerable perplexity here whether Major Franco would attempt a non-stop flight to New York, due to the absence of definite information. His plans call for refueling and rest in the Azores.

TRY FOR RECORDS

Los Angeles—(AP)—Preparations by ambitious southern California fliers for assaults upon existing aerial records, official and unofficial, were in full swing here today.

Three endurance flights were in prospect. The first was tentatively scheduled to get under way tonight with Leo Nomis and Morrison, Los Angeles pilots, alternating at the controls of a cabin plane with a 130 horsepower motor. By refueling in air they hope to better the record of 172 hours, 32 minutes and one second set recently by Reginald Robbins and James Kelly at Fort Worth, Texas.

Nomis and Morrison will have a set of rivals right on their heels if original plans are carried out. Lieut. L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhardt, also of Los Angeles, announced they would take to the air next Tuesday in an attempt to better the endurance record of an unnamed aviator that Nomis and Morrison may set.

A woman was scheduled to figure in the third endurance flight project, in which three fliers expect to take off in a tri-motored monoplane early next week. Homer Weber of Los Angeles, was announced as chief for the

**ATHLETICS TAKE FIRST
GAME FROM YANKS, 7-3**

Yankee Stadium, New York—(AP)—The Athletics defeated the Yankees, 7 to 3, in the first game of a double-header here today as Ruth, Walberg pitched solo ball against Fred Heilmann and Roy Sherid. Jimmy Fox and Gordon Cochrane accompanied Walberg with home runs. A crowd of 70,000 saw the game. Home runs by Byrd and Lary in the ninth saved the Yankees from a shoutout.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 24:

For the region of the Great Lakes and the upper middle Mississippi and lower Michigan valleys and the northern and central great plains: Temperature mostly moderate first of week, probably warmer toward close; one or two lower periods likely.

Minister is Ill



Berlin—(AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, has been taken ill throwing out of gear the Reichstag machinery whereby a big political debate on the Young plan had been scheduled with the foreign minister the principal speaker.

Dr. Stresemann apparently overstrained himself on his recent trip to Madrid and Paris and reached Berlin in a weakened condition, suffering especially from a painful arterial cramp in his legs making it necessary for him to stay in bed at least until Monday.

Chancellor Mueller also was unable to appear today, being indisposed.

**Go Easy On
Debt Talk,
Reich Told**

German Finance Minister
Makes Plea for Restraint
in Reichstag

Berlin—(AP)—Rudolph Hülferding, German finance minister, today made a plea to the Reichstag for restraint in consideration of the recently signed Young plan on reparations in Paris.

Because of illness, neither Foreign Minister Stresemann nor Chancellor Mueller was able to appear and Dr. Hülferding spoke for the cabinet.

"Restrain yourselves and don't create difficulties for Germany's political negotiators at the coming international conference to discuss the Young plan," was the burden of the finance minister's speech. He said:

"To discuss the details of the plan at present is prohibited by the fact that we are on the threshold of a political conference. Only the total results of this conference will furnish the data indispensable for arriving at decisions which must be made by the federal government and the law-giving bodies. Premature discussion is fraught with danger of commitment beyond the resolution of the cabinet (approving the Young plan as a basis for further action) in such a manner that our political freedom of action at the coming conference might be impaired."

"Only if we have political freedom of movement can we carry the great responsibility to the German people for ultimate decision. The German government therefore deems restraint imperative and requests the parties in this house to exercise restraint likewise."

Elucidating yesterday's cabinet decision, Dr. Hülferding said:

"The Young plan at present can be viewed by the German government solely from the viewpoint of whether it seems suitable for forming the basis of the forthcoming political negotiations. The German government unanimously decided in the affirmative on this question. In necessary connection with the total liquidation of all questions hanging over from the World war must be brought about."

**LINEMAN IS KILLED
BY ELECTRIC SHOCK**

Manitowoc—(AP)—Adolph Wilda, 33, lineman for six years for Wisconsin Public Service corporation, died last night four hours after he had received a 4,000 volt charge of electricity through his body while repairing a high tension line nine miles north of this city.

Wilda was atop a pole when the accident occurred. Fellow workmen brought him to the ground and administered artificial respiration for four hours, giving up only when a physician at a hospital here pronounced him dead.

An ambulance from this city, en route to the scene, came upon an automobile wreck. In the car were Jeanette Smoneck, 29, two sisters, and Aubrey Hull, Manitowoc, 20. Both were suffering fractured legs. The ambulance brought them to the hospital here, then returned for Wilda.

The lineman is survived by his widow and two children.

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**ALL PROPERTY
WILL GO BACK
TO CATHOLICS**

Agreement Settles Question
Which Has Caused
Trouble for 3 Years

TO RESUME SERVICES

Priests Allowed to Reenter
Country—Religious Pris-
oners to Be Freed

Mexico City—(AP)—The Mexican religious question which has troubled the peace of Mexico for the past three years has been solved by an agreement between the government and the church.

By the accord the Mexican government permitted a broad interpretation of the religious laws, which the Roman Catholic church found a satisfactory basis for resuming services in Mexico's Catholic churches.

The accord followed negotiations between president Portes Gil and an eminent Mexican prelate, Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, and Bishop Pascual Plaz of Tobasco.

The Mexican government moved quickly today to restore to the Roman Catholic hierarchy the nation's churches and other ecclesiastical vestments, preparatory to early resumption of church services through Mexico.

There was hope the restoration could proceed quickly enough to permit services in at least some of the churches June 29, sacred to Saint Peter, the first mass to be said in the lower leveled churches of Nuestra Señora de la Guadalupe, near the capital.

The action followed rapidly an announcement last evening of an accord betwixt the Mexican government and the Roman church, in which the Mexican government permitted a broad interpretation of the religious laws which the church found a satisfactory basis for returning to its former status.

MAKE STATEMENTS

Announcements of the accord were made in simultaneous statements issued by President Portes Gil at Chapultepec, and by Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores.

In the space of a few hours the wheels of governmental machinery had been set in motion to end the religious stalemate which had marked Mexican national life since Aug. 1, 1926, when the Mexican episcopate withdrew priests from all churches in protest at what it claimed were unfair legal restrictions.

Notable among the developments were orders for release of all women held on religious law violation charges at Las Tres Marias, island prison colony, orders for immigration officials at border points to permit return to Mexico of any Catholic priest or prelate; release of 50 religious prisoners in Mexico City; and orders for inventory of church property preparatory to turning it over to the priests.

The settlement between the Holy See and Chapultepec was that reached Monday, through Ambassador Morrow as intermediary, after negotiations which had been pending between President Portes Gil and the two bishops had ended in deadlock. After some delay papal approval was obtained.

The Mexican government will permit the episcopate to designate those priests who will register under the religious laws, a provision which will prevent state licenses for clerics the bishops have suppressed.

INSTRUCTION IN CHURCHES

Religious instruction, while not permitted in the schools, as prohibited by the constitution, will be permitted in the churches.

The Mexican prelates may apply at any time in the future for modification of the constitution and religious laws, this privilege being the same allowed any other Mexican citizen.

Observers believed the agreement to be verbal only, and having force only through the signed announcement of the president, which stated it in the form of a matter of policy. It was regarded also as settling only the immediate and acute phase of the long controversy, which dated back in intense form as far as the 1850s.

The agreement provided for no change in any of the Mexican religious laws, or enabling acts for causes of the constitution. Nor did it mark definite concession by the episcopate. Rather, it was approach of a difficult problem in a friendly

**Run Down New False
Clew in Olson Case**

Dubuque, Ia.—(AP)—Crawford-Cousins, authorities went home again late last night after a tip that Erdman Olson was working in a saw mill five miles south of Bellevue, Ia., fished out. The man taken for Olson turned out to be Charles Anderson, who came to Bellevue from the Dakotas last fall and has been working in the vicinity since.

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Solons End Longest Forced Session Of 2 Legislatures

UTILITY BILL ADVANCED AT HECTIC MEET

Assembly Engrosses Reis Measure for Taxation at Local Rates

Madison—(AP)—After the longest forced session of the last two legislatures, the assembly early this morning advanced to engrossment the Reis bill for taxation of the 18 electric utilities operating street car systems in Wisconsin at the local rate instead of the average state rate.

The session of the lower house lasted from 9 o'clock a. m. Friday until 2:45 a. m. Saturday, of which all but an hour was under a call of the house. This is a means used to bring in absentees and force those present to remain in attendance. The call lasted 16 hours, surpassing the senate mark set a few weeks ago during the filibuster on the reciprocal inheritance tax bill.

At 2:45, adjournment was finally taken until Tuesday morning. The call followed the usual lines of such proceedings, with members in a carnival mood, singing, holding snake dances around the chamber, making every conceivable kind of noise, holding impromptu sessions during the early hours of imprisonment and finally settling to snoozes on the leather lounges, lulled by the slow drumming of a haggard piano player.

The piano and two dozen pie tins provided the instrumentation for a disharmonious symphony. The pie tins were banged in a game resembling quads played by tossing the tins at circular designs in the marble floor.

TRY TO AGREE
There were half a dozen informal sessions at which a gentlemen's agreement was sought, under which the members might leave or take up the Reis bill without continuing the impromptu call. They were all in vain, however, until Speaker Perry, Reis, and Frank B. Prescott, Milwaukee, leader of the opposition, finally agreed about 1:45 that the members should no longer punish themselves.

At 2 o'clock a. m. the call was raised by a margin of one vote. The vote was 52 to 12, 51 aye votes being necessary to open the assembly doors.

Don V. Smith, Jefferson and L. A. Lamoreux, Ashland, who had continuously objected to raising the call, immediately ran for the doors. Arthur Hitt, Alma, observing other members about to escape before a vote was taken, imposed another call.

Smith had not yet escaped, but Lamoreux was running down a capitol corridor, deputy sergeants-at-arms after him. Assistant Sergeant Lincoln Neprud, Westby, and a page caught Lamoreux and literally dragged him back.

Proceeding immediately to the Reis bill, the assembly adopted two minor amendments, which its author said will not seriously change the bill, then rejected two Prescott substitutes, which would have changed the bill back to the present law.

The vote on congress was a 43 to 9 endorsement of the bill. Reis then immediately reconsideration to have a reversal of the vote. When this was refused as he wished, 80 to 43, adjournment was allowed.

Those who voted against the bill were: Rheingans, E. G. Smith, Springer, Ingalls, Laffey, Eber, Edwards, Ashley and Dhirring, while those paired against the bill were Engel, Davies, Grobschmidt, Conway, Shauger, Lacy, Buntin, Przybylski and Budlong.

FAVOR REJECTION OF UTILITY TAX BILL

Madison—(AP)—The Senate's committee on corporations has recommended that the upper house reject Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis' bill rejecting all public utility companies to pay income taxes.

The bill has been passed by the Assembly, as have a number of other measures aimed at public utilities. It has been freely predicted that the upper house will reject many of the measures of that nature.

NEW PLAYGROUNDS ARE O. K.'D IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Approval has been given by the common council's building, grounds and bridges committee for the acquisition of land for 15 new playground projects.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 68 76
Denver 55 70
Duluth 58 74
Galveston 78 84
Kansas City 66 84
Milwaukee 68 82
St. Paul 69 82
Seattle 52 70

Wisconsin Weather
Cloudy tonight; thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in south and east portion; cooler tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; cooler in south-east portion.

General Weather
A trough of low pressure extending from Lake Superior to Texas caused light scattered showers in the upper lakes and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms also occurred along the Atlantic coast. High pressure over the north Pacific coast is bringing clearing and cooler weather to most of the western portions of the country. Continued cloudy and unsettled is expected in this district, with probably showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, followed by partly cloudy Sunday.

FILM STAR, LACKING PASSPORT, ON SHIP TO WIN BACK WIFE

New York—(AP)—Aboard the liner Majestic enroute to Europe today, was Norman Kerry, motion picture actor, without ticket, passport or baggage in an attempt to effect a reconciliation with his divorced wife.

Mrs. Kerry sailed aboard the ship to visit their 13-year-old daughter in a London school. Kerry, arriving as the liner was about to sail, was prevented from ascending the gangplank but boarded the ship astride a wardrobe trunk on an escalator which conveyed his luggage into the hold.

Gibson Will Aid Dawes In Arms Plans

Ambassador to Belgium Will Go to London Next Week to Discuss Plans

Washington—(AP)—For his future discussions of the naval reduction question in England, Ambassador Dawson is to have the benefit of detailed information from Ambassador Gibson, who first set forth the American proposal that a new formula be formulated for evaluating the strength of sea power as a basis for further disarmament negotiations.

Ambassador Gibson, who is stationed at Brussels and who headed the American delegation at the Geneva meeting of the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission, has been authorized by President Hoover to go to London next week to discuss the situation with Mr. Dawes. He will inform Mr. Dawes on the current status of the situation before the commission, and also will give him full, first hand details of the formula proposal and its origins.

That information undoubtedly will prove valuable to Mr. Dawes during the continuation of the Anglo-American negotiations now under way, which will remain directly in his hands. The ambassador will also inform Mr. Dawes of the latest action of the committee on the Prime Minister's proposal to carry out his plan to come to Washington for personal discussion with President Hoover of the relations between the United States and Great Britain, he is not likely to make the trip until he has completed the organization of his government and piloted his new administration through its early weeks.

HERE'S PROOF YOU CAN EXPECT ALMOST ANYTHING IN GOLF

Chicago—(AP)—The pet peeve of Alfred S. Austrian, Chicago attorney, has been his inability to play a round of golf with a dignified score. Day after day his score-card was in the nineties, and perhaps occasionally even in three figures.

Austrian went to George A. Neil, professional at the Lake Shore Country club, and said:

"I will give you \$10,000 if you will teach me to break 80."

Neil told him to take off his coat, and the training began. It was no overnight miracle; it was months of toil. The attorney seemed to have some vital reason for wishing to attain this golfing ambition.

There came a day when the professional said to his pupil:

"Go out and play; return and pay."

The attorney came back with a score of 78. He came back a second time with a 79, and the third time his score was 77, he said.

Austrian was asked why he was willing to pay \$10,000 to shoot under 80.

"To win a five dollar bet," he said.

NAME M'DONALD ON CROSSINGS BODY

Railroad Commissioner on Sub-committee of Inter-section Group

(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington—A. R. McDonald of the Wisconsin State Railway commission has been appointed by W. J. R. Dawes of Chicago to membership on a sub-committee of the new grade crossings committee, which is seeking to prevent the 8,000 to 9,000 deaths occurring annually from accidents at grade crossings and highway intersections.

McDonald was appointed to the sub-committee on physical hazards headed by Leslie Sorenson, Chicago traffic engineer. This sub-committee will study means of reducing the physical hazards at grade crossings and intersections, such as obstruction of view by steep banks, trees, vegetation, buildings, billboards, sharp turns, and highway junctions near crossings.

Another sub-committee will collect statistics on deaths from such causes; another will study proper signs, signals, markings and other protective devices to increase safety at these points; the other will work out a plan of uniform rules of the road for safe vehicle operation at crossings and intersections, measures for informing the public and obtaining enforcement of the regulations.

Dawes, chairman of the committee, announced that these sub-committees will make sweeping investigations of the causes and remedies for such accidents.

FILM PRODUCERS ABSOLVE MOVIES OF CRIME CHARGE

Survey by Corporations Answers Attack Against Motion Pictures

BY LEMUEL PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., has organized a crime investigation of its own. Answering an attack on movies as the cause of crime, it moves into battle today with a crime survey, absolving movies and pointing to other social forces, which, judging by its range and bulk, will leave but little investigating for President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

This voluminous report was prepared by Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine and now secretary of the above organization, of which Will H. Hays is the president. It is in the form of a letter to Roger Babson, statistician, answering Mr. Babson's published statement of April 8, in which he said, "such studies as I have made lead directly to the movies as the basic cause of the crime waves of today."

Assembling abundant and, it must be admitted, convincing data to show that most stories of movie-inspired crimes "blow up" on investigation, Mr. Milliken summarizes virtually all the important research which has been done on the crime problem and it is interesting to observe that this searching social critique is a by-product of a commercial argument, rather than the output of an academic commission.

While Mr. Milliken does not set forth any final and definite conclusions as to the cause of crime, he assembles an impressive collection of charts, graphs and statistics to show that hidden inspirations to villainy need not be sought on the screen, but that they are lurking elsewhere.

CAUSES ARE LISTED

Immigration to much money, prohibition, automobiles, too many laws, sensational newspapers and magazines, bad home training, laxity in law enforcement, public indifference, racial friction, gun toting, the "condition of public sentiment" and many other infections and irritants are listed as possible causes.

Mr. Milliken makes diligent use of a recent crime questionnaire of the national council of the National Economic league, whose executive council include John Hays Hammon, William Allen White, Charles M. Schwab, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university and others of similar eminence.

By the use of this questionnaire, sent to 4,700 members of the council, the movies were listed as seventeenth in eighteen main incitements to crime. Prohibition received the largest vote, followed by lack of proper education; aftermath of the world war; character of laws and inefficiency of courts; increased restraint on personal liberty and indifference and irresponsibility of citizens, as other leading causes. Defects in governmental system was last in the list.

A recent criticism of the automobile as a cause of crime brought a sharp rejoinder from the automobile industry; manufacturers of firearms have been tireless in refuting the charges against pistols and of course prohibition is always competently defended. While Mr. Milliken's earnest study does not deserve to be put in the category of "buck passing," it suggests that the "close-in" mill of persons, institutions and industries, nominated as goats, may finally throw more real light on crime than the many detached and scholarly inquiries of the past.

It will be remembered that in that other industrial renaissance, in the days of the Hansatic League, the guide generally had into all sorts of high-flown artistic, moral and cultural arguments and helped shape the social structure of the times.

COMMISSION NOT CONVINCED

The crime commission of New York state apparently takes issue with Mr. Milliken as to the social effects of movies. In a report on a study of juvenile delinquency, made in congested sections of New York, the commission says:

"It was the opinion of most of the people interviewed that the movies were generally a bad influence. They deplored the programs children saw, claimed that children went without parental permission or consent and were without proper supervision because of the ready accessibility of this form of entertainment."

The movie industry should itself discover means of driving the standard movie house out of existence, and by having film exchanges refuse to distribute films to the theatres failing to come up to these standards.

The above should be qualified by the explanation that the commission itself places the preponderance of blame on bad regulation of movie houses, crowding, lack of sanitation and other such conditions. It makes only the above passing reference to the quality of the films. At the office of Will H. Hays here today it was noted that the report of the commission should be considered as a criticism of "police methods" and not of the film.

On May 1, Dr. Joseph H. Holmes of the department of psychology of Columbia university, announced the results of a survey of the public influence of the movies, in part as follows:

"I am convinced that people who say the movies are generalizing this generation cannot back up their vague generalizations with facts. I believe that my studies in this field have proved the actual unimportance of the films as producers of young delinquents."

In his statement which brought today's rejoinder, Mr. Babson said:

"When one considers that ten million people (largely young people) in the United States alone attend the movies every week, their tremendous influence in all ways must be

Heads G. A. R.



John Reece, above, of Broken Bow, Neb., commander-in-chief of G. A. R. veterans, decided to visit President Hoover at the White House the other day. So to Washington he went and here's how he looked when he posed on the White House steps.

SIMPLEST SHOES MORE ATTRACTIVE

Plain Court Footwear Minus Strap or Buckle Is Really Smart

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—During the hot weather it is always a bigger problem how to be dressed properly than how to be dressed properly. That is why so much emphasis is placed on negligees. One of the most popular at the moment for traveling is a robe of flowered printed silk edged with three rows of val lace and lined with Japanese crepe. This is often chosen because it will fold into the most minute of spaces in a traveling bag or week end case.

The simpler the shoes worn today the smarter they are. After all there is nothing so attractive as a plain court shoe without strap or buckle. It must be the right color. The browns are attracting a following and so are the fawn and delicate beige shades. Forest green kid is combined with green lizard while black patent is joined to a bid leather of a smoke shade.

Sunshades today are just what the name implies. They are not to keep the sun from what would once have been peaches and cream complexion. They are to let the sun rays through in an attractive way on a golden tan complexion. The printed sunshades interspersed between the summer sun and the face give a most softening and charming effect. The handles of the new parasols are as short and stubby as those of the umbrellas.

No matter how hard boiled the present day sub deb may be or how sophisticated the sweet girl graduate, tradition provides that they should at least look "expectant and unconscious." Consequently the simple pearl strand bandeau which binds down the hair emphasizes the lifted brows and sets off the sleek hair as coming into vogue again. Some of the bandeaux are made with a widow's peak in front and a single strand of pearls is passed below the main strand just at the line of the brows.

NEGRO JANITOR IS TOO REALISTIC IN ROLE OF KING SAUL

Washington—(AP)—Edward Sewell, Negro janitor and amateur actor, is credited with one of the most realistic interpretations of the King Saul suicide scene that an audience at the Mount Zion African Methodist church ever saw.

Sewell was playing the part of King Saul in a play called "Men of the Bible." He was equipped with a crown, regal robes, while sandals, and a three-foot sword. He reached his big moment in a scene in which "Saul" was supposed to stab himself.

The idea, Sewell explained after a physician stopped an alarming flow of blood and took several stitches in the wound, was to let the sword pass between his body and arm. But his arm got in the way.

"It sure did hurt," he said, "but I didn't let the people know about it."

"I'm gonna do King Saul again in a couple of weeks, but I'm gonna do some practicing on my aim in the meantime."

FORGETS TO LOCK PUMP; LOSES 85 GALLONS GAS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Because he forgot to padlock the pumps when he closed his gasoline station for the night, Edward Nillard, is short 85 gallons of gas, he reported to police.

admitted. In view of the statements by psychologists that impressions through the eye are very much more powerful than those which come through the ear, it is evident that the movies are the greatest force today in molding the character for good or evil.

"At present, the greater percentage of pictures are crime breeding and plant seeds of vice and deceit. Why we American people will continue to spend thousands of millions on schools and teachers to train the children of our cities and then permit them to be indoctrinated by the movies, is beyond my comprehension."

WOMEN'S CONGRESS IRONS OUT ISSUES AFTER NEAR BREAK

Passes New Resolution on Peace, Including Franco-German Compromise

Berlin—(AP)—The congress of the Women's International Suffrage Alliance today smoothed the troubled waters caused yesterday by objections to a clause in its peace resolution, by passage of a new resolution embodying a Franco-German compromise.

The clause, to which the French, Belgians and Dutch objected, put the congress on record as opposed to "military oppressions," in a phraseology which those delegations felt they could not accept. The resolution, introduced by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, was carried over protest by a slight plurality.

Miss Morgan declared that the new resolution today "resolved a difficulty which might face any two nations and which must be faced if we are to have peace."

The resolution was approved by all the delegations except the Egyptians. The new version of the clause on military occupations, which the French feared would involve them in trouble with their government because of French occupation of the Rhineland, was put to the vote by Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England, president of the alliance.

The new text of the paragraph against military occupation of territory was prepared last night in a hastily called conference on the French and the German delegates. It urged "that in the whole world all measures of oppression, shall cease whether economic, military, political or intellectual."

PROTESTS USE OF WORD

Ms. Ceza Nararoui of Egypt, raised a prompt protest that the word "oppression" was too general a term. Four of the Egyptian delegates headed by Mme. Charouf Pasha, mother of Mme. Samy Pasha of Washington, persisted in voting against the new resolutions despite the chorus of reproachful "boos" from the rest of the hall.

Both Mme. Marie Verone of France, and Frau Ulrich Weid of Germany, urged the adoption of the compromise, which Miss K. D. Courtney of England, in seconding Miss Morgan's peace resolution, called "a magnificent demonstration of the union of the women of the world."

Two American women were elected to the new executive board of the alliance congress. Miss Ruth Morgan received 192 votes for reelection and Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, 109, as the new American member.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England, president of the alliance, was re-elected unanimously.

COP STRETCHES TO GET JOB; THEN HE SHRINKS OUT OF IT

Milwaukee—(AP)—He wasn't receiving them, he was just stretching a point or two, Joseph J. Mikolajczak, Milwaukee's elastic rookie policeman told the fire and police commission when an investigation as to his shrinkage in height was started.

Two years ago, Joe tried to get on the force, but was a quarter of an inch too short. So he took up stretching exercises, chinning the bar until he had stretched himself to the required length. Then he tried for the force again and just made it.

A month later, fate played him a mean trick—he'd lost that fourth inch.

He also has developed a case of bad feet and may not be able to walk his beat anyhow. The commission is considering further action.

PRISCILLA DEAN AND ARNOLD WILL REMARRY

Los Angeles, Cal.—(AP)—Priscilla Dean, motion picture actress, and Leslie P. Arnold, former army aviator, who were married last September in Tijuana, Mexico, announced here yesterday that they had separated but that they expected the parting to lead to a remarriage as soon as it is legally possible.

The temporary parting came yesterday after the couple had returned here from a short pleasure trip to find that a Georgia court this week had set aside the divorce which Arnold had obtained from his first wife, who lives in Greta, Conn.

Arnold declared he would file an other divorce suit against his first wife as soon as possible. He obtained the Georgia decree four years ago. This was set aside on the contention that Mrs. Arnold had not been notified of the proceedings.

"I intend to get a divorce that will satisfy everybody," said Arnold. "Miss Dean and I will just have to be sweethearts again and I am sure she will say yes when I propose a second time."

"It's all in a lifetime and I guess we can manage to live through it," said Miss Dean.

HEARING OVER WILL CONTINUED TO JULY 11

Oshkosh—(AP)—Hearing in the dispute over the will of the late William Link, Milwaukee spiritualist leader who died in Oshkosh last September, was continued until July 11 by Judge C. Karel, Milwaukee, who is hearing the case here. Four children of Link are contesting the will, charging that Chris and Mayme Monday, Oshkosh, niece and nephew of the spiritualist, exercised undue influence over Link. They were named beneficiaries under the will. The estate is valued at \$25,000.

Pacifist?



Pacifism of Prof. Douglas Macintosh, above, professor of theology at Yale Divinity School, has caused him to be placed on the "questionable" list among applicants for citizenship. A native of Canada, he expressed reluctance to take the oath of allegiance promising to defend the laws and constitution of the United States against all enemies.

LABOR READY TO BOOST PRODUCTION

Green Says It Will Encourage Increase Through Scientific Means

Paris—(AP)—American labor's willingness to encourage increased production through scientific management and machinery was conveyed in a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, read today before the Fourth International Congress for Scientific Management at the Sorbonne by Morris Llewellyn Cooke of Philadelphia.

"Labor," wrote President Green, "has an interest in increasing production because only out of increased output can come sustained rises in the standard of living. Trade unions are ready to cooperate in promoting economies in production when there are set up agencies that assure them justice and equity."

The American Federation of Labor recognizes that the interests of wage earners are interdependent upon the interests of all other groups. If industry is to maintain production, it is necessary to contribute to the community and for the nation, wage earners and other groups must have sustained purchasing power."

He said that business expansion and technical advances placed a heavier burden on management which must be mainly responsible for "eliminating waste in production, for assuring steady employment for those employed, for increasing wages as productivity increases and for planning in advance for workers displaced by machinery and technical change."

MUCH OUTSTANDING PAPER MONEY WON'T BE REDEEMED IN U. S.

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover's "note for news" led him to advise the newspaper correspondents at his regular semi-weekly conference that they might obtain an interesting "story" by inquiring at the treasury for an estimate as to the amount of outstanding currency which will never be offered for redemption through exchange for the smaller bills soon to be issued.

Pointing out that there now is outstanding a total of \$5,065,402,493 in currency of various types, Mr. Hoover recalled that after the paper money was last recalled for redemption soon after the Civil war, \$13,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 then outstanding never was presented for redemption.

"That meant that the government's assets were increased by just that amount," Mr. Hoover said, adding with a smile that of course he didn't expect the 13 to 50 ratio to obtain at present.

The paper currency now in use will be replaced gradually with the new money, but treasury officials said it probably will be years before all of it has been retired. Until the redemption period ends, perhaps some fifteen years hence, no check can be made on how much the government's assets will have been increased because of the decision to issue smaller-sized currency.

EDNA M'CAULEY DIES AT HER HOME IN PARIS

New York—(AP)—News of the death in Paris of Edna McCauley, known a generation ago as "the prettiest actress on Broadway," was received by friends today.

The daughter of a Brooklyn policeman, Miss McCauley, mainly through her beauty, rose to the forefront of the New York stage in the early days of the century and shared with Lillian Russell the toasts of Broadway. She was married in England in 1920 to Jess Lewish, a court financier and turfman who died in New York in 1918 while the couple were on a visit from their Paris home. She later returned to France and in 1925 married Arthur W. Fox, a retired steel manufacturer of London. Death occurred on June 18 and she was buried yesterday.

James Richmond, city foreman of the Wisconsin Telephone company, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

CURRENT WEEK SEES GENERAL CLIMB IN MOST STOCK ISSUES

Trading Mostly Light—Oils Drift Downward When Conference Fails

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—(AP)—Easing credit conditions, reflected in lower time money rates and heavy gold withdrawals for import to this country, provided the chief background for a rather general advance in prices in this week's stock market. Merger announcements, excellent earnings statements and favorable trade reports also played their part in the week's advance, which started with the public utilities and evidently extended to the industrial and railroad shares.

Despite rather widespread predictions that the expiration of several hundred million dollars in stock subscription "rights" and the heavy mid-year demand for funds would cause a temporary stiffening in call money rates, the rate held steady at 7 per cent all week, although a firmer undertone was noted as the week closed. Time money rates sagged to 7 3/4 per cent for the short maturities, the lowest rate in three months. No changes in rediscounts rates were announced.

Steel shares responded to reports of continued high output and consumption, and forecasts of unusually favorable half year reports. The revival of activity in the copper shares was due, in part, to expectations that Anaconda directors would continue the \$7 annual dividend rate on the enlarged capitalization of the company. Motor shares were rather spotty, due to fears that increasing competition would impair profits, but some good gains were made in the accessory group.

OILS GO DOWN

Oils drifted downward in reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure of the Colorado Springs Oil conference to reach an agreement, and of a further, stepping-up of production. Mexican Sea-birds was a conspicuous exception, rallying briskly on the discovery of another new well.

Food shares received considerable stimulus from the announcement of the Fleischmann-Royal Baking Powder merger by the J. P. Morgan and Co. interests. Merger rumors also accelerated the buying of some of the chain store stocks. Montgomery Ward was sluggish, probably because of the "rights" overhanging the market.

Electric equipment shares soared to record high levels in expectation of heavy increased business as a result of the recent power and light mergers, and new electrification projects. The announcement of a third large public utility holding company by the J. P. Morgan interests brought heavy trading into that group. At least a score issues representing properties from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard reaching new high levels.

BROKERS' LOANS HIGHER

While the increase of \$135,000,000 in brokers' loans caused surprise in some quarters, it was disregarded as a market influence and attributed to the taking up of "stock rights" with the possibility of a mid-year money pinch still over-hanging the market, and the excessive heat of the week's financial district trading continued relatively light in volume.

Reports of record-breaking freight traffic, coupled with expectations of excellent half yearly reports, were behind the rally in the railroad shares. New Haven, Norfolk and western and New York Central reached new high ground for the year.

RUSS TO ERECT RADIO STATION IN FAR NORTH

Leningrad, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—The ice cutter Sedov will sail shortly for Franz Josef Land, east of the Spitzbergen archipelago, where the Soviet government will build the northernmost radio and hydro-meteorological station in the world.

Russian scientists assert it will benefit the entire world in forecasting weather with greater precision than similar stations less distant. The Sedov will be equipped with a hydroplane, while the colonists sailing aboard her will be provided with provisions and various essentials sufficient to last three years.

SOCIALISTS CLASH WITH MEXICAN REDS

Mexico City—(AP)—Dispatch to El Universal today from Altilico, said Socialist workers from the factories in Metepec and El Leon had attacked Communist workers from factories in Colvina and El Volcan. Four were killed and twenty injured in the fray, which is considered due to differences over labor rules. There were 28 arrests.

MONDAY'S PORK STEAK

Trimmed Lean
22c

HOPFENSBERGER

Let Us Save You Money With Quality

BROS. INC.

HOTELS ACTUALLY WARN TOURISTS OF CONVENTION DATES

Hotels seemed to have reached the umpteenth degree of courtesy. Time was when the weary summer traveler, lugging a 75-pound suitcase, birdcage, golf clubs, umbrellas and whatnot, was in constant danger of running into a convention in the logical stop-over night town, and being forced to stretch his weary bones in a makeshift bed in the dining room, while the convention revellers revelled in the suites and choice rooms of the hotel.

But some hotel proprietors had a brainstorm, and the result is a new hotel trick that keeps the tourist out of the town that is entertaining a convention.

White placards with bold black letters stuck up in all hotels along the more popular routes announced "void Beloit June 24, 25 and 26. G. A. R. Encampment. Make reservations if you must be in Beloit on these days."

The hotel manager may lose a little trade through this device, but the elimination of the necessity for a constant flow of excuses about the congested condition caused by the throngs attending the convention is worth it.

MORROW RECEIVES THREAT LETTERS

Ambassador III in Mexico

CHIEF WARNS LOCAL PEOPLE TO OBSERVE LAWS ON FIREWORKS

Says Storage and Setting Off Illegally Will Be Punished by Arrests

Police Chief George T. Prim has called attention of local dealers to fireworks regulations, and pointed out that his men are being instructed to enforce the laws.

The chief also warned that no fireworks are to be discharged before July 4. Any person caught shooting fireworks before that time will be taken into court, he said.

In a bulletin issued by the Wisconsin Industrial commission, the state fireworks regulations are set forth as follows:

Sale of toy pistols and revolvers is prohibited.

Use of dynamite, picrates or chlorate of potash in any fireworks is prohibited.

Both of these offenses are punishable by fine and imprisonment and dealers and manufacturers are responsible for injuries caused as a result of the use of these contraband fireworks.

Among the prohibited pieces are salutes, torpedoes, "son-of-a-guns," Roman candles, sky rockets, colored mines and snakes.

The chief pointed out that special regulations must be observed by dealers in storing supplies of fireworks and he urges that a complete study of these regulations be made before such stocks are out in display.

SALE IS LIMITED

The discharge and sale and storage of the following fireworks is permissible under state and city laws: firecrackers not over two inches in length and one-fourth inch in diameter; colored fire in covered cases; light torches with the lighting ends covered; fountains throwing a display not more than six feet in height; flower pots throwing a display not more than four feet in height; uncolored sparklers, not more than ten inches in length and three sixteenths of an inch in diameter.

Both Chief Prim and Fire Chief George P. McGillah call attention to the dangers of fires through the storage of fireworks and Chief McGillah pointed out that if fires result from illegal storage of fireworks that most insurance policies are automatically cancelled.

The industrial commission points out that the hazard to life and property, due to fireworks, is greater than the hazard to which workers in the various industries in the state are subjected. During recent years there have been reports of a number of deaths of small children putting pieces of "son-of-a-guns" into their mouths; a number more deaths resulting from sparklers and fire crackers setting fire to children's dresses and a number of deaths due to explosion injuries and lockjaw. The non-fatal injuries included loss of eye sight, loss of fingers, burns and disfigurements.

The record in the state for five years shows: five deaths, 16 injuries in 1923; two deaths and 23 injuries in 1924; two deaths and 21 injuries in 1925; 21 injuries in 1926; and five deaths and 17 injuries in 1927.

POLICE GET REPORTS OF 2 BITTEN BY DOGS

Mrs. L. Wagner, 35, 109 N. Durkee-st., reported to police that she had been bitten in the left arm by a dog, owned by Dr. Hans John, 610 N. Appleton-st., while she was walking on Appleton-st. about 4:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wagner was carrying a small dog in her arm when the strange dog jumped at the animal and bit her in the arm. She went to a local physician for treatment. John Hentzer, 42 Sherman-pl., also reported to police Friday that his daughter, Jean, six years old, had been bitten by a dog owned by Florian Zifferly, 46 Sherman-pl., Wednesday afternoon. The little girl was playing in the street when she was bitten.

LOCAL LAWYERS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

A number of local attorneys are planning to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar association in Milwaukee on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. While most of the attorneys could not definitely say whether they would attend the entire convention, the majority are planning to spend at least one day there. Among the features of the program will be an address by Senator Thomas M. Walsh of Montana. Another speaker will be J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who has been active in politics for 50 years.

CAR IS STOLEN FROM SCHOOL PARKING LOT

An Oldsmobile sport coupe, 1928 model, owned by J. H. Ray, 511 N. Oneida-st., was stolen from its parking place on the Lincoln school grounds between 8 o'clock and 9:30 Friday evening, according to a report received at the police department. The machine had the license number D-39135, was pea green in color and was equipped with front and rear bumpers and a spare tire on the rear.

Y SECRETARY PLANS DEPARTMENT HIKE

Plans are being arranged for a hike for the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday. The group will assemble at the association building at 9:30 in the morning. The destination has not been named.

LOCAL COMPANY STARTS WORK ON HIGHWAY 54

The Simpson Parker Construction company has started pouring concrete on Highway 54 on the half mile stretch west of Black Creek to the Soo line depot. It is expected the job will be completed within the next week and a half.

Kohler Signs Armistice Day Bills



Wisconsin veterans were interested last week in news from Madison that Governor Kohler had signed the two Armistice Day bills. The first provides for an annual governor's proclamation, and the other that all schools shall have exercises every Armistice Day. Governor Kohler signed the bills in the presence of Assemblyman O. S. Loomis, Mauston, author of the bills; Austin Peterson, Milwaukee, adjutant American legion; Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sparta, state president Legion Auxiliary; Cota Brown, Milwaukee, auxiliary secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Garner, Madison, legislative representatives of the Legion.

DEFER ACTION ON BILL FOR GUARDS AT PRISON

Criticism of Sen. H. E. Boldt, chairman, Milwaukee, succeeded in having the senate override recommendations of the joint finance committee for indefinite postponement of the bill for an eight-hour day for guards at the state penitentiary and other penal institutions. The upper house refused to kill the bill by a vote of 8 to 13 but deferred action on it until next week.

Victor Nelson, Superior, won the man of the joint finance committee for opposing the bill and the statement by Gettleman that Boldt is "misrepresenting his district" brought a heated argument between the two. Sen. Goodland, another opponent of the measure entered the argument, and it was only settled after Goodland had apologized. Goodland's argument was against "misrepresentation" that he was opposed to "reasonable pay for state employees."

SCOUTS REQUESTED TO HEAR CHICAGO SPEAKER

Dr. Norman Richardson of Chicago, who has been presenting a series of lectures over radio station WLS, Chicago, at 6:30 Sunday evenings, will speak at 6:45 Sunday evening, according to announcement received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, from Walter Kiplinger, Regional Scout executive at Chicago. The topic of Dr. Richardson's address will be Why It Is Wrong to Help Spend Stolen Money.

A. P. JENSON TO TEACH YOUNGSTERS TO SWIM

A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. will go to New London next Tuesday and Thursday to conduct "Learn to Swim" classes for youngsters in the city between 10 and 17. They also will receive instruction in life saving. Instruction probably will be given at a beach on the Embarras river.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET TUESDAY

The highway committee will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the office of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Several contractors will present estimates on the cost of constructing a new bridge across the Embarras river in the town of Maple Creek, and for building a new abutment for the Stephenville bridge.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD MEET AT PIERCE PARK

Monday will be Field Day for the Lions club when they assemble at Pierce park for their regular meeting. A picnic dinner will be served at 12:15 in the afternoon under the direction of Elmer Root. A baseball game and other games will feature entertainment.

MITCHELL SUCCEEDS ROTH AT Y. M. C. A.

Robert Mitchell has been appointed as assistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Mitchell, who took over his duties Friday, succeeds Carlton Roth, who left Thursday for Madison where he is nature study instructor at Camp Wakanda, Madison Y camp on Lake Mendota.

DAILY VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY

Final Exercises Mark Close of Two-week's Program

The Daily Vacation church school of the Baptist church closed Friday afternoon with a program for parents and friends. The school was conducted for two weeks under the direction of Mrs. P. F. Stallman.

The program opened with a demonstration of the opening exercises used during the session and a song by each department. A dramatization of Paul and the Ethiopian was given by the juniors, the primary department presented selections memorized during the two weeks and the intermediate department gave the Scripture reading.

Allen Gerald, whose notebook on the Life of Livingston won first prize in the intermediate department read part of his book and badges were presented to nine pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the session. They were Junior Bernard Carleton and Willis Babb, Mary and Dorothy Delrow, Gerald Stallman, Blanche and Marian Zimmerman and Ida Pasant.

The prize winning notebook in the junior department was turned in by Robert Peotter and the one in the primary section by Dorothy Delrow. The handwork made in the school, the best of which will be taken to the Baptist state convention at Fond du Lac next spring, included modernistic vases, soap work, notebooks and African villages.

The missionary offering will go to Dr. Catherine Mable, who is doing missionary work in Kampise, Africa. Teachers of the school included Robert Eads, director of the intermediate department and Miss Evelyn Smolk, director of the junior class and Miss Edith Cooney, assistant. Miss Alice Taylor, director of the primary section, and Miss Leone Howard, assistant. The motto of the school was "And everyone encouraged his neighbor and everyone said unto his brother, be of good cheer."

Forty-one were enrolled in the school and the average daily attendance was 29.

4-H CLUBS TO HEAR MRS. HOOVER ON RADIO

Members of Outagamie-co 4-H clubs are being urged by Gus Sell, county agent, to listen in on the radio program from 9 to 10 o'clock Saturday night when Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, broadcasts an address from the banquet at the National 4-H camp banquet in Washington, D. C. The speech is to be broadcast over a network of 30 stations by the National Broadcasting company.

ASSESSOR SENDS OUT SECOND NOTICE CARDS

Second notice cards requesting the return of personal property assessment blanks have been sent out by George Peotter, city assessor. Assessment blanks should be returned to Mr. Peotter as soon as possible so that the final report can be completed.

EMPLOYEE INJURED FALLING FROM LADDER

Seymour—Albert Pasch, an employee of the Seymour Hardware company, fell 20 feet when a ladder slipped while he was working on the barn owned by Art Lembecke. Pasch suffered a fractured rib and was badly bruised.

Anton Vanden Heuvel sold his filling station at the corner of highway 54 and Main-st., to the Winona Oil company. He also sold his home to Frank Beckman, agent for the oil company. Lowell Veitch, Seymour, will be employed at the filling station.

Mr. Vanden Heuvel bought the residence of Arnold Schultz and will take possession Monday.

COMPLETE FOUNDATION FOR SERVICE GARAGE

The foundation of the new Phillips-Winberg Service garage under construction on N. Morrison-st. between the Wadham Oil station and the Paul Sell Upholstery shop has been completed by Martin Boldt and Sons, contractors. The new building was designed by O. Keefe and Orbison Engineering and Construction company. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy within seven weeks.

BOARDS ADVISED TO HAVE SCHOOLS CLEANED

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is urging rural school districts of Outagamie-co to make arrangements at their annual meetings on July 8 to have their schools cleaned before the opening of the fall term. Mr. Meating urges that arrangements be made to have the schools scrubbed at least once a month during the school year. Some "soft coal painted" interiors need cleaning and redecorating, he pointed out.

REGISTER OF DEEDS GOES ON VACATION

A. G. Koch, register of deeds, and Mrs. Koch, left Saturday for Shawano where they will spend a two-weeks' vacation at their cottage on the south shore. Mr. Koch will return about July 8, but his wife expects to remain at Shawano for several weeks longer.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 3 GETS 1930 CHARTER

Valley Council boy scout Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, received its charter for 1930 Saturday morning, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The troop was registered several weeks ago at which time application for a new charter was made with the National council at New York. William Kellett is scoutmaster and Albert John De Bois is the assistant scoutmaster.

CHURCH SCHOOL CLUB TO DISCUSS TRAINING

The regular meeting of the Church School Superintendents club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 next Thursday evening. Plans for a 10 week training course for Sunday school teachers to be held in conjunction with religious classes at Lawrence college under the direction of Dr. J. R. Denyes, college religious instruction next fall, will be discussed. Dr. Denyes will be dean of the school.

POST OFFICE WANTS NEW ADDRESSES OF FOLKS ON VACATIONS

Delay in Receiving Mail May Spoil Outings, Officials Warn

Local post officials are calling attention of Appleton residents, who are planning vacations, to the requirements to be fulfilled in order to assure prompt receipt of mail throughout the vacation period.

One of the requirements of a well-spent vacation is the prompt receipt of all mail, local officials point out, and by making the necessary preliminary arrangements the elimination of delays will be assured.

Those going to town should have a forwarding address with postal officials here so that mail received at the local office can be dispatched to them at the new addresses. A card, with the present address and the forwarding address printed on it and left with officials here, will insure this service.

If it is planned to spend all of the vacation at a given address in another city, the vacationist can receive his mail at that address, but in case there is to be no permanent address, letters should be addressed "general delivery" or "transient" to the city where the vacationist is to stop.

This latter point is important, since it is otherwise possible that the letter will be sent back because it is incorrectly addressed. Mail addressed to such an address in a case of general delivery can be called for by the vacationist and will be tendered to him upon his identifying himself.

In the case of persons going to camps for the summer or part of the summer, it is important that mail be addressed to the correct postoffice. All information regarding the route on which the camp is located, and what postoffice it is carried out of should be secured, and the complete address placed on all mail. Such information can usually be secured from camp officials.

Frank Jenks



Madison city attorney who was selected as and master for the Wisconsin Masonic Grand Lodge at the meeting in Milwaukee last week.

WORK ON COLLEGE GYM PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Alexander gymnasium, new Lawrence college recreational building under construction south of the Grace Wiltz held in the lower Fourth ward, is rapidly nearing completion. Most of the exterior work has been completed, and workmen are plastering and finishing the interior. Entrances also are being completed this week. The new structure is being built by the Appleton Construction company, and it is expected it will be completed and ready for use at the opening of the fall term.

CRIPPLE CHILD CLINIC NEEDED, DIRECTOR HOLDS

140 Children in County Need Attention, Says Miss Lison

With 140 crippled children in Outagamie-co who would profit from a clinic a one day and perhaps a two day clinic is almost a necessity. Miss Marguerite Lison, director of special education for crippled children reported after she had made a survey of the county and Neenah and Menasha.

However, an orthopedic doctor can be brought into Appleton only upon the advice and invitation of the Outagamie County Medical society, so the ultimate decision is with that body," she said. The Medical society will meet June 27 and if they are in favor of the project Miss Lison thought that a clinic might be held July 6.

If a clinic is held it probably will be located in the Lincoln school building and it will require the assistance of about 40 volunteers from various civic organizations and the donation of sheets and blankets.

Of the 140 cases in the county, about 100, including 16 in Neenah and Menasha, will be eligible for examination. No cases under the care of a private physician will be brought to the clinic.

SCOUTMASTER GETS 1930 CERTIFICATE

Earl Welferman, scoutmaster of Valley Council Boy scout Troop 3 of the First Methodist church, Saturday morning received his 1930 scoutmasters' certificate from the National council at New York city. Application for the certificate was made a few weeks ago.

Stolen Watches

Local police have been asked to watch for 15 women's and men's pocket watches stolen in Madison this week. The articles were taken from a jewelry store window which was broken open during the night. The police have received a description of the watches.

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MEXICO ENDS OLD DISPUTE WITH CHURCH

Agreement Announced by Archbishop and by President Portes Gil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conciliatory manner, each, observers thought, pledging broader and more liberal interpretation of the points at issue.

The problems provided by nationalization of church property, such suppression of ecclesiastical as well as civil, and other phases of the long controversy have not been settled, observers considered. It was hoped the "Cristero" movement or so-called religious rebellion would almost immediately disappear.

ORDERS ON PROPERTY

The orders looking toward turning the churches back to the priests were issued by the department of interior, which instructed governors of all states to list all Catholic churches in their domains with the names of the committee of parishioners in charge and such other information regarding them as is available. A wish to take inventory of churches and their condition was given as a reason for the order.

It was said representatives of the government would confer with the prelates tomorrow over the form in which the churches would be given back into the clerical charge. Archbishop Ruiz will issue a circular Monday in connection with the return. It was believed mass would be said, after the first service at Guadalupe, in the Mexico City churches, delay in other parts of the republic being the result of difficulty in transporting priests there.

The department of interior in its orders releasing women religious prisoners, excluded Mother Concepcion, who is under a 20-year sentence in connection with the assassination of General Obregon.

Orders were issued to each of the states to cease making arrests for violations of the religious laws, and for release of 50 religious prisoners at Mexico City.

These included among others Padre Modesto Chaves Ruiz, arrested some time ago in Jalisco and brought here. Immigration authorities were notified to permit all priests wishing to come back to their parishes.

SEES PEACE AHEAD

Archbishop Ruiz, in commenting on the settlement said: "I consider this as the beginning of a real era of peace for the republic which will without doubt feel the benedictions which come together with harmony and the close union of a whole nation with its government."

President Portes Gil's statement announcing the accord said he had conversations with the two bishops who had told him the Catholic hierarchy was animated by sincere patriotism. He then said the government had no wish to threaten the identity of the church or take control of its spiritual offices. The statement clarified the religious laws in three details, with a statement they had been misunderstood, this clarification being the basis upon which the prelates agreed to resume church services.

CHURCHES CROWDED

Mexicans, moved to happiness as three years ago they watched with foreboding, crowded to their churches today to give thanks for settlement of the acute phase of the nation's bitter religious strife.

Flowers—Mexico's own, zempas and maravillas—were heaped before the altar at the church of Nuestra Señora de la Guadalupe near the capital, the thank offering of a now smiling people to their patron saint. Some of the blossoms were brought from as far as the floating gardens at Xochimilco.

While the government moved fast to permit return of churches and church property to the clergy for first masses June 22, the bishops themselves announced arrangements to bring the country's priests back to their parishes.

Archbishop Ruiz said they had accepted the offer of the Missouri Pacific for a special train in which the priests might return together to Mexico. Bishop Gerardo Anaya of San Antonio, where the train probably would be made up, will have charge of preliminary details, the archbishop said.

HONORS FOR GIL

Plans were already afoot today for a monster nation-wide demonstration July 2 to President Portes Gil, for having effected the settlement which without destroying the structure of Mexico's revolutionary social laws, will permit the priests to return to their flocks.

The first mass probably will be said at the Shrine of the Virgin, Guadalupe, June 29, Day of Saint Peter. The shrine is to the Mexican what Mecca is to the Mohammedan or the Ganges to the Hindu—Literally tens of thousands should be on hand for a glimpse of the ceremony before the legendary image of "Our Lady of the Guadalupe." The next service would be in the great Mexico City cathedral.

The bishops and priests would other churches of the nation as quickly as their care could be redevoted in them by the government and the clerics themselves could reach the localities. One city, Cholula, Puebla, with 49,000 population, had 365 churches to be opened, one for each day of the year.

It was revealed for the first time today just how close yesterday afternoon the negotiations were to breaking down. The two bishops, called at noon to Chapultepec castle to see President Portes Gil, were forced to tell him they had no word from Pope Pius.

The president had planned leaving late yesterday for San Luis Potosi, having awaited a reply in Mexico City as long as he felt he could. His departure would have been an unexpected augury for any further negotiations.

While they talked Sergio Montt, first secretary of the Chilean embassy, who also had worked tirelessly on

JAY GOULD'S CASINO LOSSES \$800,000 IN PAST FIVE MONTHS

Nice, France.—(P)—Frank Jay Gould's Casino de la Mediterranee, a Riviera gambling palace, has lost \$800,000 in the last five months, official statistics show.

Gould, who was the youngest son of the last century American railroad magnate, Jay Gould, paid \$5,000,000 for his casino building alone and now it is costing him a fortune to maintain it.

The people of Nice are perfectly content with the present state of affairs but have been wondering how long he can keep it up.

POPE-DUCE QUARREL AGAIN BREAKS OUT

New Letter Published After Premier's Speeches Are Printed

Vatican City.—(P)—Disagreement between Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini over remarks in speeches on the Lateran treaties by the pope, in urging their acceptance before the Italian chamber and senate, broke out again today. The pontiff showed himself intransigent over sentences which he considered inimical to the interests of the church, in an open letter to Cardinal Gaspari published this evening by the Osservatore Romano.

The occasion for the pope's return to the subject was the publication of Premier Mussolini's two speeches in brochure form.

Under date of yesterday, his holiness writes to the papal secretary of state:

"The presentation anew to the public in a new typographical form of the well known speeches to parliament relative to the Lateran treaties by the author of them and in their original, or almost original form, places us in a position of mental discomfort to recall what we have said concerning the aforesaid speeches, both in a letter addressed to you on the day of Corpus Domini, May 20, and the words which we addressed to the pupils of Mondragone college.

"Will you take the necessary steps for reproduction of both letter and speech.

"Signed Pius XI, pontifex maximus."

HANTSCHER AGAIN CLERKS' SECRETARY

County Clerk Is Reelected to Office in State Association at Annual Meet

John E. Hantscher, county clerk, was reelected secretary of the Wisconsin County Clerks association at the annual convention this week in Shawano. The meeting started Wednesday and closed Friday night.

Other officers also were reelected. They are Berlie Moore, Viroqua, president; Henry W. Timmers, Sheboygan, vice president; Edward Kuhlman, Wausau, treasurer. About 60 clerks attended the convention.

The clerks went on record as favoring a joint hunting and fishing license, and notice of the action is to be sent to the state legislature.

Clerks also approved the plan of having clerks issue automobile licenses. It was pointed out that it would mean additional work for the clerks but that it would be a service to the public and would facilitate the work.

VACATION SCHOOL ENDS AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Daily Vacation Church school of the Methodist church closed Friday afternoon with a program and a demonstration of handwork made by the pupils during the three week school. A pageant on titling by 10 children was the principal feature of the exercises.

The handwork on display included wood birdhouses, dokracks, boats, spindles, neckties, toothbrush holders, handball bats; red baskets, pads, lamp shades, vase holders and bowls; dolls, parchment lampshades; clay work; notebooks and picture posters.

Miss Esther Mueller was superintendent of the school.

SUIT FOR BACK WAGES GOES TO JURY AT NOON

The \$7,450 damage suit, brought by Arnold Prellup, town of Osborn, against his uncle, William Prellup, Osborn farmer, went to the jury shortly after noon expected to reach a verdict was not expected until late Saturday afternoon. Prellup charges he worked for his uncle for 10 years without receiving any wages and he asks \$7,450 claiming that amount is due him. His uncle denies he has any money coming, and claims the nephew was fully compensated for any work he did.

CLERGYMAN TO ADDRESS KIWANIS CONVENTION

Milwaukee.—(P)—What a clergyman thinks about religion in business and business in religion will be expressed to delegates to the thirty-fourth annual Kiwanis International convention gathering here today in numbers expected to reach 6,000, by the Rev. Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church, Chicago, at a religious musicale to-morrow night. The musicale is the first event on the five day program. Official opening of the convention will occur Monday morning.

The agreement, received a message from the Vatican, hurriedly decided it and rushed to Chapultepec to inform the three men his holiness and acquiesced in the agreement.

The statement announcing the settlement at a later meeting, about 1 o'clock.

George and Gene Friends



They're buddies now, Gentleman Gene Tunney, center, intellectual ex-champion of the world, and George Bernard Shaw, right, famed English satirist and playwright, have become companions at golf, polo matches and other social functions on the tiny island of Brioni in the Adriatic sea. Here you see them together, smiling and bekicked, at the polo field. That's Mr. Shaw at the left.

SPANISH FLIERS DOWN ON ISLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three-engined ship, with Marjorie Crawford as co-pilot. A third pilot, yet to be named, is to complete the crew.

Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, who recently broke all unofficial records for solo non-refueling flight, planned to take off next Wednesday in an attempt to establish an altitude record for commercial airplanes. He hopes to reach a height of 30,000 feet.

Bert White, Los Angeles parachute jumper, is to ride with Fahy to a height of 25,000 feet in an attempt to better the present parachute jump record of 24,200 feet.

BAD CHECK CHARGE

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—A request from W. G. Walker, chief of police at Fresno, Calif., for the arrest, on a bad check charge of Lee Schoenhair, transcontinental nonstop flight record seeker, was received here this morning a few minutes after the aviator had taken off for New York.

Frank E. Titus, general sales manager for the Pacific Goodrich company, which is sponsoring the Los Angeles-New York flight of Schoenhair, said today the charges "must have resulted from mistaken identity."

EUROPEAN FLIGHTS

Toronto.—(P)—Plans for three airplane flights from Canada to Europe next month were disclosed today by Major General J. H. MacBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada.

A New York flier is planning a solo flight from New York to Scotland by way of Ottawa, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland.

Three fliers, among them Lieut. Ben Kelson, who was pilot for Captain Sir George Wilkins on his Arctic and Antarctic flights, will take off from Chicago on a flight through northern Ontario and Quebec to Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and thence to Bergen, Norway, and Copenhagen, Denmark. Thence they plan to proceed to Berlin and Paris and return by way of London and Scotland along the original route.

The third flight is that proposed by Bert Hassell, who plans to fly by the northern route from Chicago to Copenhagen.

General MacBrien declared that while it has been demonstrated that the airplane is capable of flight across the Atlantic its carrying power is limited to crew and fuel and that the northern route offers the advantage of stopping places where supplies can be maintained.

REALTY TRANSFERS

R. S. Powell to John W. Fransway, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Kathryn C. Murphy to John Kiefer, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Surridge to William Surridge, 40 acres in town of Deer Creek. Theodore Zwick to Carl Runte, lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.

Mary Kildonk to Simon J. Vanden Heuvel, part of lot in First ward, Kaukauna.

WOMAN FINED FOR USE OF ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Mrs. Theresa Kettenhofen, 802 S. Story-st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berz in municipal court Saturday morning when she pleaded guilty of using abusive language in a quarrel with Mrs. Mary Vandenhuy. Mrs. Kettenhofen was arrested by police on complaint of Mrs. Vandenhuy.

MAN IS FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Carl Baldwin, 707 S. State-st. was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berz in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested on W. College-ave Friday evening by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, after he had passed three automobiles on the right side.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolosko, 909 N. Mason-st., Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bestler, 1118 W. Winnebago-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital, Friday.

and Ethel Cornelius, Milwaukee, the week in Appleton.

RULE ASKS CITIZENS TURN OUT AND FETE LEGION COMMANDER

Five Drum Corps and 12 Bands Expected Here Monday Evening

Because Appleton is to be signally honored Monday afternoon with a visit by Col. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American legion and because the city will be the scene of a gathering of probably the largest number of musical organizations ever to come here, Mayor Albert C. Rule has issued a proclamation asking Appleton people to turn out Monday evening to witness the parade and pay respects to the legion commander.

The proclamation follows: "Whereas, Oney Johnson Post of the American Legion and the city of Appleton will be signally honored by the visit next Monday evening, June 24, of Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American legion.

"Whereas, many neighboring cities and organizations are sending their drum corps and bands resulting probably in the largest gathering of musical organizations ever held in the City of Appleton,

"Whereas, legion posts from over a wide area are sending their colors and marchers, the national guard company, the boy scout and various organizations are turning out their marching clubs, drill teams, etc., for this parade,

"And whereas, our hearts still beat responsive to the vibrant efforts of those men who eleven years ago this summer turned the tide of the World War,

"Therefore, I, Albert C. Rule, Mayor of the City of Appleton, do request that the citizens and visitors of this city turn out on College-ave Monday evening at 7.30 to observe and enjoy this great parade of musical, military and civil organizations."

Albert C. Rule, Mayor.

That the city will probably see the greatest gathering of musical organizations here in years, is indicated by the report of legionnaires that five drum corps and 12 bands are expected to take part in the parade, besides numerous marching clubs and groups.

The drum corps will be led by the Fond du Lac corps which will be official escort for the national commander. Other drum corps expected here are from Oshkosh, Menasha, Appleton and Neenah.

Among the bands coming are those from New London, Appleton, Seymour, Green Bay, Wrightstown, Kimberly, Little Chute, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Menasha, Shawano and Beaver Dam.

The parade will be led by a mounted police squad. All flags and colors will be massed. Special organizations taking part are the Eagles marching corps and drill team, boys scouts, visiting legionnaires, legion auxiliary groups and Co. D, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard.

M'CLURE CHANGES STORY IN KILLING

Contradictions by Real Estate Man Are Bewildering to Sheriff

Santa Ana, Calif.—(P)—John L. McClure, 57-year-old Long Beach real estate man accused of slaying Mrs. Myrtle Wood, Long Beach widow, last night puzzled Sheriff Sam Jernigan with a bewildering mixture of admission and denial. McClure admitted to a holdup near Laguna beach, where Mrs. Wood's was found, and of his subsequent kidnapping by two men, was false. He admitted that he drove his own automobile to San Diego, crossed the international line into Mexico, shot his hat full of holes and wounded himself in the head, to make it appear that he had been attacked. McClure was arrested at Tijuana. He continued to deny that he had killed Mrs. Wood but expressed willingness, Sheriff Jernigan said, to plead guilty to her murder.

McClure declared that Mrs. Wood had killed herself while they were sitting together in his car near Laguna beach, looking out over Emerald bay. He said he fled and concocted the holdup story because he feared he would be charged with her slaying.

Mrs. Wood's body was found here today at a sign near Laguna beach. She was held up near McAvoy this morning by two men who shot and wounded J. H. Barnes, the engineer, and rifled mail sacks of all registered letters.

The robbers boarded the train at Baoy Point where they had purchased tickets for Pittsburgh, California, near McAvoy. Reports to the sheriff here said the men had an automobile with a machine gun when the engineer refused to stop was shot in the arm.

The engineer was then forced to back his train to the point where the machine gun was located under cover. When the train stopped one of the robbers got off and manned the gun, covering the train, while the other rifled the mail sacks. The value of the mail taken could not be estimated definitely, but was expected to amount to several thousand dollars.

After the robbery the men drove away in their car. The engineer was brought to a Pittsburgh hospital where it was said he would recover.

CITY CLERK SEEKS BIDS ON STREET OIL

Carl Becker, city clerk, is seeking bids on one or more cars of road oil of approximately 70 per cent asphaltic contents. Bids will be received until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 17. All bids must be accompanied by a check of 5 per cent of the estimate.

PARKS CAR ON HILL, IT SMASHES WINDOW

Milwaukee.—(P)—Frank Newshamizer parked his car at the top of a hill while he went into his home. The brakes failed to hold and the machine rolled away, coming to rest in a store window.

Carl McKee, Chicago, is spending the week in Appleton.

'Thaw at Mother's Funeral



Harry K. Thaw, for whom his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw spent a fortune in defending him in his murder trial for killing Stanford White in 1906, is shown here with his sister, Countess de Perigny of Paris, in deep mourning as they attended the funeral of their mother at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Thaw was a victim of pneumonia.

FARM BUREAU HEAD HITS TARIFF BILL

Says It Fails to Provide Adequate Rates on Agricultural Products

Washington.—(P)—The American Farm Bureau federation today entered a protest against the house tariff bill, contending it failed to provide adequate rates on many agricultural commodities and fell far short of the protection accorded other industrial products.

Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the federation, told a senate finance sub-committee that "adjustment of rates as between agriculture and industrial products has been promised by leaders of both political parties," and that "this adjustment has not been accomplished in the house bill."

A comparison of the present and house rates on agriculture and processed commodities, he added, show an average rate of protection on farm commodities of 29.50 per cent, an increase of 4.05 per cent as compared with 47.07 per cent on manufactured goods an increase of 5.04 per cent.

Two other methods of comparison were used, Gray said, and neither of them showed a "material lessening of the spread between farm and factory rates of protection."

Gray, on behalf of the farm organization, submitted a number of recommendations for rate changes which included:

Live cattle, weighing less than 800 pounds, 8 cents per pound, over 800 pounds, 4 cents, cream, 60 cents per gallon; flax seed, 84 cents per bushel, dried fruits, 4 cents per pound, but not less than 45 per cent ad valorem cherries, fresh, 4 cents per pound; unpitted or unstemmed in brine, 8 cents per pound; pitted or stemmed in brine, 13 cents per pound; maraschino cherries, 14 cents per pound.

Dried beans, 3 1/2 cents per pound; prepared or preserved, 4 cents per pound; white potatoes, \$1 per hundred pounds.

Canned tomatoes, tomato paste, 60 per cent ad valorem; hay, \$5 per ton; alfalfa seed, 6 cents per pound; clover seed, 8 cents per pound.

Live and dressed poultry, 10 cents per pound, fresh milk, 8 cents per gallon, but not less than 40 per cent ad valorem.

TWO GUNMEN ROB TRAIN AND WOUND ENGINEER

Martinez, Calif.—(P)—A Southern Pacific local train en route from here to Tracy, was held up near McAvoy this morning by two men who shot and wounded J. H. Barnes, the engineer, and rifled mail sacks of all registered letters.

The robbers boarded the train at Baoy Point where they had purchased tickets for Pittsburgh, California, near McAvoy. Reports to the sheriff here said the men had an automobile with a machine gun when the engineer refused to stop was shot in the arm.

The engineer was then forced to back his train to the point where the machine gun was located under cover. When the train stopped one of the robbers got off and manned the gun, covering the train, while the other rifled the mail sacks. The value of the mail taken could not be estimated definitely, but was expected to amount to several thousand dollars.

After the robbery the men drove away in their car. The engineer was brought to a Pittsburgh hospital where it was said he would recover.

CITY RAILROAD SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Des Moines, Iowa.—(P)—The Des Moines City railway was sold today at public auction to a syndicate headed by Walter J. Cummings of Chicago, the only bidder, for \$1,555,000. The Cummings group is to assume a first mortgage of \$5,262,000 as well as costs of receivership and sale. The sale, made by E. J. Kelley, special master, is subject to approval of Federal Judge Martin J. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer are spending the week end in Wausau.

RESTAURANT OWNER DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

Chicago.—(P)—Milton Vausoupolis, 32, restaurant proprietor who was shot twice by a diminutive bandit as he resisted a robbery, died today of his wounds, his slayer, thought to be "Baby Face" Willie Doody, bandit, police slayer and desperate gunman, was still the object of a manhunt.

INGALLS, NAVY AIR ASSISTANT, HAILED AS REGULAR FELLOW

Navy's War Ace, He Flies Every Plane He Can Lay Hands on

BY ALLEN QUINN (Associated Press Aviation Editor)

Washington.—(P)—David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, has established himself as a "regular fellow" with the naval aviators at the Anacostia naval air station here.

He came to his post with a brilliant war record as a naval aviator. He was the navy's first "ace," having downed four German planes and two balloons while attached to the 213th squadron of the British air force. Now he has won the fliers and mechanics at the naval air station with his zest for flying the naval service planes.

"He wants to put his finger in everything," a chief machinist at the station said. "He probably will want to fly a Williams' racer before he is through."

There are only a few men in the country competent to pilot huge flying boats, but Secretary Ingalls tackles them without quail. He flew to Philadelphia in his Vought Corsair and took up one of the new PN-12 patrol flying boats, which hold many world's records for endurance and altitude with heavy loads.

Satisfied with that experience, he came back to the Anacostia station and flew the giant XPN-1. The XPN-1 is the largest of the navy's patrol flying boats and the largest monoplane built in the United States.

It has a wing spread of 100 feet, a hull 60 feet long and is capable of carrying 32 passengers. Two 450-horsepower engines power the plane. It is the only plane of its type built for the navy and is being tested with a view to use for patrol work.

Only a few men have flown the huge plane. Secretary Ingalls had to have his try at it. He took off and alighted on the water smoothly.

The comfortable rear seat of the assistant secretary's Corsair, equipped with a writing table and other conveniences for his use, now is occupied by a mechanic when Mr. Ingalls goes on his frequent trips here and there. He occupies the front seat and does the flying himself.

SEVEN MEDINA GIRLS ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

Another girls' 4-H club was formed by a group of girls at a meeting Friday at Medina. There are seven members in the new organization, and it is expected that several more will be obtained. Mrs. Lyle Ray has been chosen leader. The girls elected baking and canning projects as their club work. Officers to be elected at the next meeting are: President, Janet Reister; Secretary, Eleanor Stengel; Carol Langman, Patricia and Myrna Ray and Alice Perkins.

13 CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE IN TEXAS BREAK

Brasoria, Texas.—(P)—Search for 13 uncaptured convicts who escaped Thursday from the Clemens State Prison farm shifted today to the vicinity of Baytown, Texas, after prisoners at guards had accounted for 30 of the men participating in the prison break.

The woods in the vicinity of the farm had been thoroughly searched and the posse was withdrawn to establish a cordon about Baytown where it was believed the remaining fugitives may be hiding.

Trace Pettus, the thirteenth convict recaptured, was taken on the streets of Baytown. He offered no resistance.

TO BROADCAST BADGER GRADUATION EXERCISES

Milwaukee.—(P)—Middle west fathers and mothers whose boys and girls are among the 1,500 students who are to be graduated from the University of Wisconsin Monday morning, will be enabled to hear the ceremonies in connection with the commencement broadcast over WTAM, the Milwaukee Journal station and WHA, the University of Wisconsin station. The program, broadcast direct from Camp Randall stadium, at Madison, will be on the air beginning at 9 o'clock.

BOGNOR CHANGES NAME IN HONOR OF MONARCH

Bognor, Sussex.—(P)—This seaside town in England has just been changed from the King permission to change its name to Bognor Regis, as a perpetual commemoration of his majesty's long stay at Craigview house, just outside the town, while recovering from his serious illness.

ADMITS HE POISONED HIS 17-YEAR-OLD WIFE

Texasarkana, Tex.—(P)—Ocie Nix, 22, today confessed that he gave his 17-year-old bride poison which resulted in her death Tuesday. Nix, who had been held in the Bowie-co jail at Austin, near here, was moved to the county jail when mob violence was threatened.

BUILDING COMMITTEE SEEKS ROOFING BIDS

Plans for putting new roofing on the police and fire department buildings were discussed at a meeting of the building and grounds committee at the city hall Saturday afternoon. The committee is seeking bids for the work.

CHEESEMAKER FOUND DEAD IN ACCIDENT

Da-Wington.—(P)—John Rowe Inch, about 50, cheesemaker of near Calamine, was found dead near here today, his automobile overturned in a ditch.

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

45,000,000 WILL TOUR THIS YEAR

Motoring Becoming Leading Recreation, Says Cadillac Manager

Forty-five million persons, more than a third of the population of the United States, will take to the highways for this year's touring and will spend some \$3,500,000,000 in so doing, according to estimates by the Bureau of Good Roads, at Washington.

With more than 21,000,000 registered passenger cars in the United States it is now almost possible for the country's entire 122,000,000 people to be moved at one time by means of motor car transportation. Sixty per cent of our families already own a motor car. Twenty per cent of our car-owning families own more than one.

"Better cars, together with more and better highways, have made touring one of America's greatest sources of recreation," says H. J. Stephens, General Sales Manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "More than 615,000 miles of surfaced highways, with approximately 90,000 miles of important interstate routes now beckon the motorists who, year by year, broaden their knowledge of his country, his vision concerning its diversified interests, and its future, by studying the United States at first hand."

"Improved motor cars and highway conditions have contributed, also, to make possible much longer tours within the limits of the disposal of most persons than is generally considered possible."

"From its 27 years of intimate contact with every sort of motoring condition, Cadillac recommends strongly that every motor car owner, for touring purposes particularly, select the most comfortable car he can afford and one having unquestioned safety features. A large car contributes comfort, roominess, finer performance at all speeds and greater reliability than is otherwise possible. It is the fulcrum of individual motor transportation."

"One of our owners repeatedly has driven from Detroit to his winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in three days, though the distance is more than 1500 miles. He thinks nothing of doing it and declares he is at his desk in Detroit the morning after his return ready to turn out a full day's work in the management of his own diversified interests."

"Further evidence of the way better cars and better roads have greatly facilitated touring is shown in the recent feat of Barney Oldfield in driving from Los Angeles to Detroit, and, a few days later, from Detroit back to Los Angeles, in less than five days each way. Mr. Oldfield drove a Cadillac and on his return to Los Angeles wired back that although he drove almost 600 miles on one day he was not fatigued."

"Touring will be considerably greater when more persons realize that it is easily possible to drive upwards of 2000 miles a good car during a two weeks' vacation and still devote much of the time to enjoyment of scenery, side trips and city attractions. Modern accommodations, where the tourist and his family may spend the night comfortably and with the assurance of good food, are available in every part of the country."

PLYMOUTH CONQUERS 76 PER CENT HILL

Completes Test Up Tice Hill Near Bakersfield, Calif.

A motorist seldom has occasion to climb a 75 per cent grade, but is none the less gratified to know his automobile can if necessary.

In order to determine for himself whether the Plymouth motor car has sufficient power to conquer such a grade, W. F. Hubbard, Plymouth dealer at Bakersfield, Calif., recently staged a hill-climbing trial on Tice Hill, near that city known to automobile drivers as one of the "meanest" hills on the country.

Tice Hill is 840 feet long, has an average grade of 54 per cent and assumes a pitch of 76 per cent at its steepest point, near the summit. To appreciate the angle to such a grade turn the hands of your watch until they register six minutes after twelve o'clock. The angle between the hour hand and the minute hand will be approximately seventy-five per cent, an angle sufficient to intimidate even the most courageous motorist, and one which many have claimed only a specially geared car could "make."

It was to this hill Hubbard proceeded with two stock Plymouth touring cars. Five thousand persons, many of them drivers who themselves had endeavored vainly to climb the hill assembled to witness the feat.

Following inspection of the cars by a committee of experts, including J. B. Best, manager of the Southern California Automobile Club, who later signed an affidavit that the cars were factory models with no change in engine construction or gearing from stock cars, the trials took place.

Their motors responding to the constant call for power, the Plymouth started up the lone, steep incline. Without faltering, tears in low, they made the easiest of the grades. As each reached a point about three quarters up Tice Hill, the drivers prepared for the final spurt which would carry them over the 76 per cent grade to the top. A slight thrust on the accelerator, and the reserve power, which had not been called upon up to that point, came into play. With a roar the cars spurred forward through the breaking ranks of cheering spectators and over the top.

The new Plymouth is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Wolter Motor Co.

CHEVROLET CREATES NEW SALES REGION

Seven New Sales Zones and Several Promotions Also Announced

Creation of a new sales region seven new sales zones and the promotion of several leading sales officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company were announced today by H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager. These alterations in the company's sales map and the expansion of the field selling organization come about as a result of the steady growth of Chevrolet sales and give the company the most widespread sales supervision ever commanded by an automobile manufacturer. Chevrolet now has nine sales regions, which embrace 52 sales zones.

Rapid development of Chevrolet business in the eastern states has resulted in the opening of the new region, which has its headquarters in Buffalo. William E. Holler, nationally known automobile sales executive, has been appointed sales manager of the region which will supervise the operations of zone offices in Buffalo, Syracuse, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Richmond. It will be known as the Eastern region and takes Richmond and Baltimore away from the Atlantic Coast region and Buffalo from the Flint region. Mr. Holler, who will be in charge of the territory, has been associated with Chevrolet for several years, serving the company in St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, where for the last two years he has been zone sales manager.

Headquarters for the seven newly created zones are located in the following cities: Decatur, Ill.; Davenport, Ia.; Amarillo, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harrisburg, Pa., and Syracuse, N. Y.

Each of the managers in these new zones is a seasoned Chevrolet sales executive.

O. E. Nunn, Decatur, was formerly sales manager at St. Louis; G. I. Smith, Davenport, was sales manager at Charleston, W. Va.; K. M. Chase, Amarillo, was assistant sales manager at Oklahoma City; W. E. Cabero, San Antonio, was assistant sales manager at Houston; B. J. Swanson, Fort Wayne, was regional sales promotion manager for the Flint region; J. L. Murphy, Harrisburg, was city sales manager at Washington and Baltimore; H. K. Eragle, Syracuse, was city sales manager at Pittsburgh.

The size of the territories embodied by the different zones varies. All of the appointments are effective immediately.

NASH WILL OFFER BETTER SERVICE

Owners Must Be Satisfied, President of Company Declares

Better service to automobile owners will be the most important national contribution made by the Nash Motors company in the year 1929. C. W. Nash, president, predicted.

Since the first national exhibition opened in New York early in January, the industrial leader responsible for so many major advances in American motor car construction and quality, has traveled almost constantly to the various show centers. With C. H. Bliss, sales manager, and other company officials, he has visited most of the principal distribution centers. He has inspected Nash sales and service facilities in each point, has addressed thousands of dealers and salesmen on the Nash sales firing line and has made a special study of Nash service departments and improvements in service organizations.

"One dissatisfied owner can do more damage to a great automobile merchandising structure than dozens of satisfied owners can mend," has been his chief automobile show theme, "and in 1929 the Nash car owner should be satisfied in every respect."

In summing up his impressions of the Automobile Show season today, he declared that service is, after all, at the root of success in any public undertaking.

"In all my years of automobile work," he added, "I have tried to base my every activity on the simple rule that everyone is entitled to the kind of treatment I would want in any given situation. That has been the policy of the Nash Motors company since its inception and, I am happy to say, most men in our organization are big enough to be able to step over into the other fellow's position whenever such a question arises and see his point of view as well as their own."

"In our case, service does not lie alone in making adjustments in an owner's car cheerfully and efficiently. It lies in giving the public the last ounce of value in our power for its money; in supplying our cars with all of the advanced features that are exclusive with Nash; in placing the lowest price on our cars compatible with good business, and in guaranteeing strict honesty and fair dealing to the public through our great merchandising organization in every part of the world."

"We are entering a year of high promise and are in the midst of the greatest public demand for Nash products in the history of the company. But in spite of all pressure that may be brought to bear on the part of the buyers, the Nash policy of making every car as perfect as it can be made before it leaves the Nash factories will be adhered to as rigidly in the future as it has in the past. With a product that we know is one hundred per cent, I look forward to our organization setting a new high standard in service for the industry in 1929."

Dodge Trucks Keep Airways Lighted



Giant beacons that furnish the eyes for night fliers in the west are serviced by this type of Dodge Brothers truck. Dependable performance is essential in maintaining this trail of lights that radiates for miles across the country. The trucks are owned by the government and operated by the Department of Commerce.

U. S. BUREAU BUYS 29 GRAHAM-PAIGES

Government's Requirements Are Exacting, Survey Indicates

Individual buyers of motor cars might study with profits the United States Bureau of Public Road's basic standards of construction and performance for automobiles purchased for use by its district engineers in the construction, supervision, and inspection of highways.

The bureau, which has just bought twenty-nine Graham-Paige sedans, model 612, for use throughout the United States, has had the advantage of long experience with various makes of automobiles under all conditions, and is in a position to know just what a motor car must be to stand up under heavy use.

The Graham-Paige sedans, which have been allotted to Vancouver, Government Island, Fort Worth, Troy, Denver, Omaha, St. Paul, Washington, Richmond, and Harrisburg, were found to fulfill the government's requirements, which were set forth as follows in the invitation to bidders:

"The cars should be adaptable to continuous and long distance travel, and should be of sturdy construction with adequate and flexible power to negotiate heavy grades, sand, mud, etc., and be capable of travel under extraordinary road or weather conditions. The routes to be traversed by these cars will include all kinds and conditions of roadways, ranging down to unimproved roads and projects under construction."

"The automobiles must be capable of sustained high speed, and chassis and body must be constructed so as to withstand the most grueling tests that long day by day driving requires. Various units, such as ignition, carburetor, etc., must be of high quality so as to reduce to a minimum, repeated or even occasional break-downs enroute, as such break-downs seriously interfere with the engineers' appointments and consequently impair their efficiency and delay the work on inspection of important projects."

PUBLIC APPROVES NEW MARQUETTE

Presentation of Model Most Successful in History, Report

The new Marquette has met with the enthusiastic approval of the motoring public from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast. This is indicated by the telegraphed reports of Buick dealers throughout the country to the factory at Flint, Michigan, which gives evidence that more than a million persons visited the Buick show rooms throughout the country June 1st, to see the new Marquette car for the first time. Buick officials say the presentation of this new medium priced car has been the most successful in automobile history.

That the Marquette holds more than the usual measure of public interest displayed in a new car is indicated, not only by the size of the throngs who have witnessed its presentation, but by the surprising large number of motorists who were willing to accept its merits on the basis of its being a car built by Buick.

From Maine to California, from the Gulf to the northern reaches of Canada, the Marquette has won almost instantaneous popularity. Marquette's unusual acceleration and get-away, its ability to dart swiftly in and around heavily congested traffic, have already made thousands of friends for it in the large cities of the country. And its rugged power, tremendous hill climbing ability and flashing speed have been recognized in equal measure.

The building of a fast, powerful six cylinder automobile with a 114 inch wheel base and a Fisher-built body that incorporates new themes of luxury and beauty at a price ranging from \$600 to \$1600, is an epoch in the annals of the automotive industry. No other car in its class has the finely tailored exterior appearance that is found in the Marquette.

Interest in the Marquette is in-

MONO-PIECE BODY OF DODGE STRONG

Engineering School Finds Advantages in This Type of Construction

Recognition of the Dodge Brothers mono-piece body as an advanced step in modern motor car body design has been given added significance by experimental and research work conducted by automotive engineering students of the Oregon Institute of Technology at Portland.

Its carry on the investigations, sections of the mono-piece bodies were sent from the factory at Detroit.

"We regard the mono-piece body, found exclusively on the New Dodge Brothers Six models, as one of the most significant contributions to modern motor car design," said C. E. Spencer, principal of the automotive division of the school. "Our aim in obtaining sections of this body from the factory was to acquaint our students with this latest development in automotive body engineering. Rigidity and strength in construction, freedom from body noises and ease of repair were found to be outstanding advantages in this construction."

The mono-piece construction introduced with the announcement of the New Dodge Brothers Six models is an all metal seamless body that incorporates strength, safety, roominess and improved appearance. Four major sections are welded into one piece, and horizontal-vertical bolting to the chassis frame eliminates the conventional sill separating the body and chassis in other forms of construction. This lowering of the passenger load makes for lower center of gravity and perfect balance under all driving conditions without sacrificing head room.

The mono-piece body adapts itself to the trend in modern body styles by its longer and lower appearance. Exterior finish without seams or joints affords a smooth unbroken surface for the distinctive lacquers and color combinations features on each of the eight models.

FORDS WIN PRIZES IN EMERGENCY TEST

Model A Cops 18 of 29 Awards Offered by Association

Under conditions more difficult than those which confronted Joffre's immortal "taxicab army" in its frantic dash to the Marne in 1914, Model A Fords swept to victory in a specially arranged contest based on war emergencies staged by the military first aid section of the General Finnish Automobile association.

Competing against 14 different makes of automobiles manufactured in the United States and one Italian make, the sturdy Fords captured 18 out of 29 prizes. Ten of the 14 "onor prizes" went to the Fords. Every Ford which entered the contest finished the 400-kilometer route. One was driven by a woman.

The purpose of the Finnish Automobile association is to promote all-around driving training of its members in order that they may be able to take an active part in war maneuvers in a sudden emergency. Drivers received instructions regarding the route, parking places and emergency repairs. Two minutes before the start of the race, the instructions were placed on the car or cylinder volume. The Fords brought the volume down to the more expensive and larger cars.

The race started from Helsinki and the cars were started in a series of a few minutes in different directions. "Control stations" were located at various points along the course to check the speed and other requirements. Reports of the progress of the competition have just been received in this country.

Testified by the fact that it is the body of the Buick Motor Co., a company which for more than a century has been a recognized leader in the production of fine automobiles, the Buick will continue to hold its identity as a leader in its price field and in its quality. The new Marquette will be produced in large quantities at the Flint and Long Beach plants.

STORMIZING WILL GIVE AUTO POWER

Process Will Restore Cylinders of Car to Original Accuracy

If your motor has lost its original "pulling power" on hills; if it has lost its snap "pick-up," hasn't much reserve power, nothing but a poverty producing appetite for gas, and pumps out the chances are the cylinders are to be restored to their original accuracy. They need to be stormized.

Stormizing is the best known method for restoring cylinder bores. It renews and restores full rated power to cylinders. The cylinder walls are made absolutely true, straight and round. They will have a mirror-like finish that means perfect compression, full power, better performance and longer life.

Your cylinders have to be in good condition to get the most economical and efficient operation of your motor. That's why we advise stormizing.

The cylinders produce the power. They are of important; and it's real economy to keep them in condition. That's the reason why we have installed this new stormizing machine. It will make new cylinders out of your old ones—restore full power, because of its extreme accuracy.

Any motor that has seen 15,000 to 20,000 miles of service is apt to be worn so that its long expansion is no longer overcome wear of cylinders and hold full compression. When a motor uses more oil and gas than it did when running at full efficiency it should be checked over and tested for cylinder wear. It's economy to restore cylinder walls to original accuracy before new pistons and rings are installed—it also prolongs the motor life, increases power and fuel mileage.

We cannot explain in print fully what stormizing is. We want to show you what it means. Drive to Wolf Bros. at 732 West Winnebago street and see a sample of the work.

We also have a complete set of the most modern valve tools available. K. O. Valve Tools are built to reset valves. If your valve seats are pitted and worn to a place where it is impossible for the valve to make a gas tight seat, then it is time for you to have them repaired. With K. O. valve tools we can repair your valves quickly and easily.

Wolf Bros. have been in the garage business in Appleton since 1915, their long experience qualifies them to do your work. They use the most modern equipment and tools and are prepared to repair all makes of cars. Whether your car merely needs a checking over or some small defect remedied or whether it needs a complete overhauling, you will find Wolf Bros. ready to serve you quickly and efficiently.

Wolf Bros. now have a complete new U. S. greasing outfit and are prepared to grease any car very thoroughly.

The next time you are having trouble with your car, come to Wolf Bros. and let them show you why they should do your work.

STRAIGHTEN AXLE TO CORRECT SHIMMY

Axle Usually Is Out of Line When Car Steers With Difficulty

"Shimmy and hard steering are usually caused by nothing more than wrong tilt of the front axle."

"Most motorists do not realize the terrible price they pay because of shimmy, or they would immediately go to a repair shop and have it corrected. The times that go to the scrap heap every year because of pitting, scuffing, cupping and gouging, and the accidents on the highway day after day caused by shimmy and hard steering, amount to a staggering total."

"Were the cost to motorists' pocketbooks the only consideration, the situation would be serious enough—but with life and limb endangered by every shimmying car on the road, the problem takes on the aspect of a serious national menace."

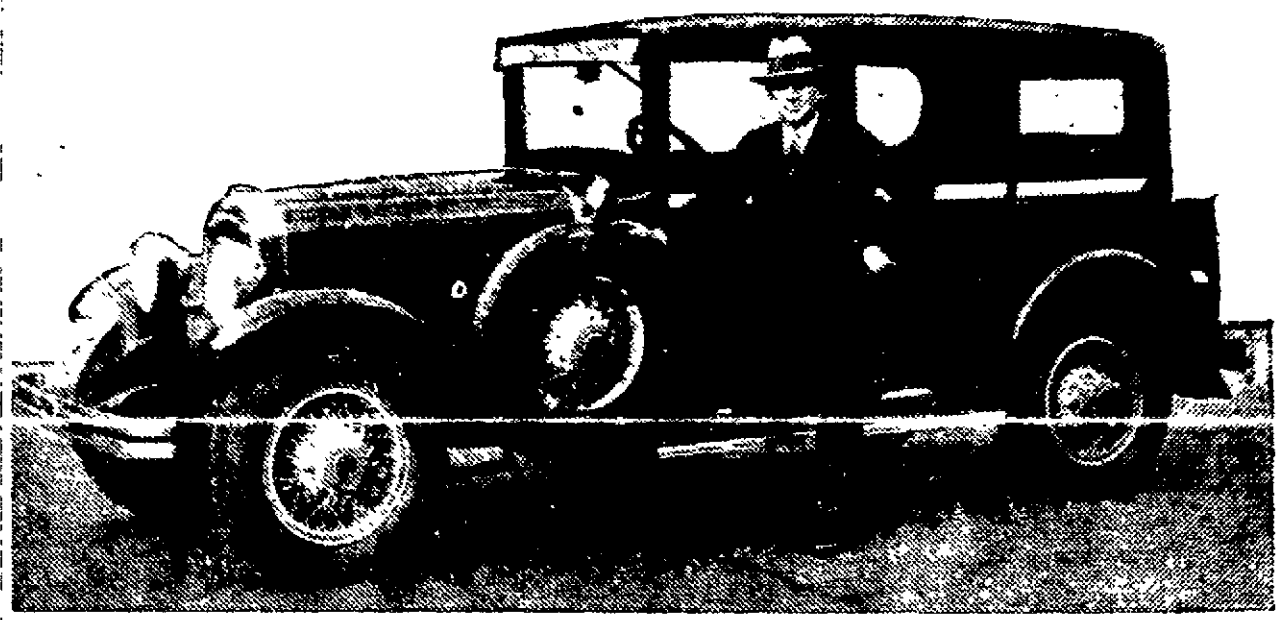
The hard steering and shimmy that are such a "bug-bear" to motorists, were seldom heard of before the advent of four wheel brakes. And the reason is that the front axle is frequently twisted by brakes out of adjustment. A similar situation does not exist in the rear axle, because it is in two parts both acting on a differential. But when front wheel brakes are jammed on suddenly, the axle which runs most tends to twist at that end of the axle forward. And the misalignment which results shows up for four times as much in scuffing to the tires, because balloons have four times as much area in contact with the road.

A fast in the axle upsets all of the delicately balanced steering angles—alignment, or "dish" of the wheels, toe in, or "pigeon-toe" of the wheels, toe out, or backward tilt of the axle which gives the wheels a trailing effect.

The subject of steering alignment is one which has engrossed the attention of automobile engineers and designers ever since the coming into general use of four wheel brakes and balloon tires. It is so complex that specially trained mechanics are needed to correct it. But these are now available in almost every city—so that shimmy is no longer a condition that must be or ought to be tolerated. Frequently it can be corrected by merely inserting a wedge-shaped shim between the front axle and spring. In fact, most of the necessary corrections are so easily made that alignment service is very inexpensive. The Appleton Tire Shop—215 E. College Ave.—is equipped to correct misalignment of wheels and tires.

C-U at Valley Queen, Sun. Plenty amusement.

Umpire Chooses Flying Cloud



Being an umpire requires steady nerves and a serene mind. That's what George Higdon, famous American League Umpire chose a Reo when Hobbs went out of fishing and has been driving one ever since. He can depend on getting to the game swiftly and sure, in his Reo Flying Cloud.

REO CLOUDS BOAST HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Equipment Assures Driver That Car Will "Stop at Both Ends"

A humorist of a generation ago used to tell all who would listen, including Mr. Winberg of the Phillips Winberg Company, local Reo dealer a favorite horse car story. It seems that an eccentric passenger in the horse car wished to get off and accordingly pulled the bell strap at the rear of the car; then went down to the drivers end and rang it again. The conductor opened his door and angrily demanded of the passenger:

"What are you tugging the bell at both ends for? Don't you know the car will stop? To which the passenger replied:

"I want both ends to stop!"

Just so, motorists of today, wishing their car to come to a halt, literally "want both ends to stop." For that is exactly what four-wheel brakes do. And stopping two ends is better than one.

When automobile manufacturers first put four wheel brakes on their cars, naturally enough they had difficulty in one important feature—equalization. It was simple to get the bands to apply with equal pressure

when the car was sent to the scales, but after a few weeks of driving, such frequent adjustment was necessary that the system was a nuisance. It was not until the Lockheed interval hydraulic four wheel brake was brought out that truly equal action was obtained. The Reo Flying Cloud was the first to adopt the interval hydraulic brake. With this simple system, pressure is transmitted to the brake drums through liquid contained in tubes, and when pressure is applied to the liquid at all, it must increase to the equal at all four wheels. It is this type that the interval type used by Reo is the more costly, but Reo's policy is to offer the best record of cost.

Thousands of motorists who are driving old cars never have had a real brake demonstration. Of course drivers avoid applying the brakes except when absolutely necessary. It is like the cowboy who confessed that for twenty years he had never needed a shooting iron, but part of the month was 23,141 new Oakland A's, being sensible are cautious in applying brakes on wet pavement.

They know that the old style number of cars shipped to dealers during the first five months of 1929 on skid on slippery spots. It would be a revelation to many to see how the hydraulic brakes on the Flying Cloud could not only stop on wet pavement with surprising quickness, but hold the car in a situation without a skid, the better stopping or slowing of the rear end. This is in a large measure due to accurate balancing in the original designing.

OAKLAND SALES SET NEW RECORD

Distribution in Five Months Is 55 Per Cent of All of 1928

Sales of new Oakland and Pontiac Sedans in the first five months of this year total more than 55 per cent of the same period during the twelve months of 1928. W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company announced.

As a result of the volume achieved to date, Mr. Tracy stated that every indication points to a new high record for the year, substantially exceeding the previous record of 282,000 cars sold during 1928.

Despite a three-day vacation shutdown of the plant during the latter half of May, shipments for the month were 23,141 new Oakland A's, 14 American and Pontiac Big Sixes, according to Mr. Tracy. The high May figures brings the total number of cars shipped to dealers during the first five months of 1929 to 147,885 units, a gain of eleven per cent over the 131,500 cars shipped in the same period last year.

or slowing of the rear end. This is in a large measure due to accurate balancing in the original designing.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

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S & O Chevorlet Co.

611 W. College Ave. Phone 860

Prove It By Demonstration

AUG. BRANDT CO.

LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON

Guaranteed Used Fords

300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

Central Motor Car Co.

BUICK

"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Dodge Brothers Trucks

118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

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543

FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

APPELTON POST-CRESCENT
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BAND WINS RECOGNITION
On July 3 the Appleton Elks band, which is just another name for the 120th Field Artillery band, will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., to participate in the national convention of the Elks as the official Wisconsin band.
A great deal of favorable publicity will accrue to Appleton and the state from this musical invasion of the west coast. Concerts will be played in cities enroute to the convention and arrangements are being made for a number of radio programs.
The selection of this band as Wisconsin's representative at this big national meeting is just another reason why we should be proud of our musical organization. There are many bands in Wisconsin but the Appleton organization was given this signal honor because of its outstanding worth. Honors of this sort indicate there is more appreciation of Appleton's band out of the city than in it.
The trip to the coast is financed largely by public spirited men of Wisconsin who see in it unusual opportunity for advertising their state. About \$11,000 will be required to defray the cost and sponsors of the trip believe that is little enough to pay for the advertising the state will receive.
The support the band is receiving outside of Appleton should spur on our people to give it the assistance they can at home. Any organization that can win the state wide recognition accorded our band deserves well of its home community.

BIGGER COLLEGE WOMAN
Dr. Katherine Blunt of the University of Chicago is writing a book on the physical development of college women in the past 30 years. She has detailed records from Vassar and Smith colleges and from Stanford and Chicago universities. Statistics from other institutions would probably be very much like these. Girls entering our higher institutions of learning these days are taller and heavier than their predecessors 30 years ago. The average undergraduate today is 1.8 inches taller, 6.9 pounds heavier and 1.3 inches larger around the waist.
Dr. Blunt finds that the change in height has been fairly steady. If this is true of college women, it ought to be true of girls everywhere in the country. Diet, lighter clothes and more outdoor life are the factors suggested as having brought about this physical development. By "diet", however, more wholesome and sensible food must be meant, rather than the starvation diet that the boyish figure has made popular in recent years.

THE MENACE OF FIREWORKS
The Safe and Sane Fourth of July has been preached in this country for a good many years—so many that it seems almost like a waste of breath to repeat the preaching this year.
Nevertheless, we have been pretty slow to learn. On the outskirts of every city there are suburban stores and roadside booths where fireworks are on sale—and thousands of otherwise intelligent parents are permitting their children to buy as many of these things as they wish.
The natural result will be that on July 5 we will read in our newspapers that a great many children have been killed and that a great many more have been blinded, crippled, burned or disfigured.
Practically every town in the country gives a free fireworks display on the Fourth of July. Let your child get his thrill that way; firecrackers and skyrocketers are altogether too dangerous for children to handle.

SOUTH AMERICAN PROGRESS
South America reports a returning traveler, is having a building boom of its own. Also a good roads boom. Everywhere he went he was impressed

by the tremendous amount of construction going on.
This makes it unanimous for the New world. All America has gone ahead rapidly since the war, in material development and personal comfort. Americans, North, South and Central, want to live better and get about better. Fortunately they have the means to do it. And the more they spend in building, the more they seem to prosper.

THE SPECULATION MENACE
Bank reports show that deposits in banks belonging to the Federal Reserve have diminished about \$1,000,000,000 during the last year. And this was perhaps the most prosperous year of our history. Normally, there would have been a big and steady increase in bank deposits. The reason seems simple enough. Depositors have drawn their money out to use in stock speculation, for themselves or for others borrowing it from them. The United States government is going to pay 5% per cent on \$400,000,000 of treasury certificates issued June 15. This is the highest interest paid on any government loan since the year after the war, when the country had drained its credit to finance the world. It is ridiculous that the wealthiest and soundest nation on earth should have to pay such a rate for money. It shows the extent to which American finance has been upset by the tidal wave of speculation. When billions of bank credit flow to Wall street, the United States treasury runs dry. Gamblers will pay, so much for the use of funds that the government has to bid high. Ordinarily there would be a flood of money offered the treasury at this rate. But apparently people still prefer expensive gambling chances to a sure thing.
It is not likely that congress will adopt the amendment offered to the tariff bill, imposing a 5 per cent tax on stock issues held by the buyers for less than 60 days. But the mere fact that such a drastic proposal should be offered in the senate, along with a flood of fiery speeches against stock speculation, shows the rising tide of indignation against recent Wall street gambling. The wild inflation of stocks and the reckless financial methods adopted tend to drive even the United States senate to radical action.
The public itself—not the large part which has been gambling in stocks, but the much larger part which has suffered directly or indirectly from such gambling—will soon be in a radical mood if the recklessness continues. Here is the one menace to American prosperity, at a time when there is hardly another cloud in the business sky.

SCIENCE OF CAMPING
President Loyell of Harvard has said that the science of nature guiding and camping was America's contribution to the education of the world. American camp methods are used by traveling students in Europe. Mussolini uses them in his organized groups—both children and adults.
Perhaps many Americans are not yet aware that there is such a science, but they will hardly be left in ignorance much longer because nature guides and schools for training them are steadily gaining in numbers. The latest such school is to be started by Western Reserve university at Hudson, O., on a farm of hundreds of acres, with woodlands, gullies, brooks and swamps to play with and from which to learn about nature.
Graduates of such a school fill many different types of positions, such as science teaching, leading in boys and girls camps, forest ranging in the national parks, and the like. It is said that the demand for trained nature guides is far greater than the supply. They are wanted everywhere.
In the Western Reserve school the emphasis will be put on leadership, with a little formal instruction in biology and astronomy. Other fascinating subjects include the building of fires, outdoor cooking, the lore of stars as the Indians knew it, and—this is most surprising of all—the art of conversation.
Here is impressive evidence of a sincere outdoor movement in America. It is felt in the country as well as the city. It is a ringing answer to the criticism that we have become a nation addicted to artificial amusements and civilized habits.

One of the most famous glaciers is the Mer de Glace in the Alps. It is about 5,700 feet above sea level.
Artificial rubies have been produced weighing more than 15 carats.
The natural color of goldfish is a greenish hue.

Seen And Heard In New York
BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Broadway's newest comic star is a self-made gagster.
Fred Allen is his name and his big moment came the night "The Little Show" opened. Every night since has been a big moment, shared with Libby Holman, the sorrowful songster.
Allen originally was a juggler in vaudeville—just a juggler who opened bills by bouncing three balls on the stage—you know the routine. Just when he began gagging is unrecorded, but it is said he started learning comic lines in Australia where it was necessary to change routine every week to keep employment.
Now he has the comedy habit and his lines are quoted around the town's dinner tables. He doesn't mind that, but he does object if they are misquoted.
"The line itself," he says, "means no more to me than a ball of twine to a retired marionette, but it doesn't seem fair to have a line, which I believe to be my property, released for general usage." In a letter to a professional periodical he writes:
"It seems that membership in the (Frisers) club automatically entitles one to the New York state rights to anything said no the premises."
Allen is an ad lib funster and substitutes fresh gags for those he used several weeks. The other day a piccolo player went back-stage before the performance and said:
"Mr. Allen, do you remember that crack you used to make about the orchestra leader?"
"Why yes," said Fred. "Now that you mention it, I do."
"Well," said the fooler, "I wish you'd put it back in. I like to see that guy get kidded."
DOG'S TRAVEL-LIFE
The season's first travel-world tourist is back from Europe. He's Lobo, prize winning Fomeranian of Thyra Samter Winslow.
Lobo is a blase dog-about-town. Every spring he is entered in the pet-of-famous-people show. He goes wherever his mistress goes, to parties and teas, where he sits on convenient cushions until it's time to leave.
But now Lobo is staying home until he gets a new coat. For he is literally very much worn. His mistress carried him about France until his sides have the appearance of a fur scarf that has rubbed against a woman's neck all winter. Mrs. Winslow, incidentally, wore a coat on her travels that matched Lobo's own beige covering.
CLASSIC BOOSTED
A Boston man usually means an advertising break for a new book elsewhere. But in the case of Voltaire's "Candide" it has served to revive interest locally in a classic that has been selling rather slowly for a long time. The publishers report that "people have been rushing into book-stores asking for Candide... something or other."
Incidentally, Rockwell Kent is taking a copy of "Candide" to Greenland, the pronunciation of Roykjavik, now that Iceland's capital is a fier's hopping-off place, is Ray-kyah-veek, in case you wondered.

Today's Anniversary
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
On June 22, 1870, Congress provided for organization of the Department of Justice.
This unit is one of the executive departments of the United States, at the head of which is the attorney general, appointed by the president for a term of four years.
Although the office of attorney general was created in 1789 and the incumbent of the office was from the first a member of the cabinet, it was not until 1870 that Congress erected the office into a separate department.
By the act of June 22 of that year the several officers of the federal government, of whom there were some half dozen or more, were placed under the supervision of the attorney general, with the hope of bringing about greater uniformity in the construction and application of laws.
The attorney general is the legal representative of the United States in cases of law and he is charged with the general supervision of the U. S. district attorneys and marshals. Among the other duties of the Department of Justice are the supervision of the penal and reformatory institutions of the United States and recommendation of judicial appointments.
In 1870 the office of solicitor general was created, the incumbent being ranked as the second officer of the department. The act of 1870 also transferred to the new Department of Justice the solicitors from the Interior, Treasury and Navy Departments and the examiner of claims from the State Department.

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 25, 1904
F. S. Bradford, C. B. Baake, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, F. J. Harwood, E. B. Murnigh, E. A. Peterson, M. F. Barter, George S. Shuman, and T. A. Wiley had returned home from Chicago where they had attended the Republican national convention.
Architect Herman Wildhagen, William Wilson, Gus Keller, and other members of the building committee were to leave that night for St. Paul, Minn., to inspect brick to be used in the new high school building.
John Goodland, Jr., returned the previous night from Fond du Lac where he attended the annual convention of the Elks.
Miss Carrie Schmidt had gone to Green Bay where she was to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. N. J. Stewart. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Minnie Morgan, who was to spend a few days there and then return to her home in Hartford.
Miss Ida Hilbert was the guest of friends at Fond du Lac.
TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 21, 1919
Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor that day.
Miss Gertrude Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sell, had been graduated the day before from the Chicago Art Institute, having completed the four year course in three years.
Among the Appleton Elks attending the Elks state convention at Manitowish that day were Charles Emdin, R. C. Koepke, Chris Roemer, and Maurice Barreau.
Thomas Meidam had been elected delegate at large from Wisconsin to the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Dayton, Ohio, at the state encampment at Waukegan.
Misses Loretta Peerenboom, Alma Thomas, Helen and Marie Keller, Marie Rechner, Rose Wolf, Olive and Gertrude Mithaupt were to leave the next morning for Waukegan where they were to spend a week camping.
Harvey Schelintz had returned the previous evening after having spent a week on a fishing trip up the Wolf river.
The earliest attempt to construct a two-wheel vehicle which would run under its own power—the birth of the modern motorcycle—was made by W. W. Austin, of Winthrop, Mass., in 1868.
The Ferris wheel received its name from its builder, George W. Ferris, an engineer. The first Ferris wheel was displayed at the Chicago World's Fair.
An adding machine was built in 1915 and exhibited at the Panama Exposition that had a capacity of 40 columns, or within one unit of ten duodillions.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TODAY'S BEST HEALTH ADVICE: TRY AND KEEP COOL
Not to aggravate anybody's temper on a day like this I am willing to concede that one may be overcome by the heat for a little while, but at all costs I must insist that the reports of fatalities from heat exhaustion or heat prostration are highly colored even if they are printed in the mildest ink. Without committing myself inextricably I will say that in every case of alleged heat prostration I have ever seen there has been something the matter with the patient. I mean he was a seriously sick man regardless of the heat. It happened to collapse, or call for the doctor, on a warmish day, and the reporters are sometimes hard put to it for lively copy on such days. That's all there is to this heat prostration business, in my judgment. Of course we know that heat stroke and heat exhaustion both happen in situations where men are exposed to unnatural extremes of heat and humidity, as in the stock-holds of great steamships and in the blast furnace departments of steel mills.
The question of how to keep cool in weather such as we have now is not one of life and death, but simply one of comfort. Maybe it would help some, at that, if the papers would devote some other form of amusement or diversion for readers in the dog-days. The freightful toll of lives attributed to the heat in other cities than ours somehow reminds me of the terrible way in which the very recent flu epidemic raged in other places than the home town; or if one visited any other place, then the old home town seemed to be most alarmingly stricken. It is like being bitten by a rattlesnake; if you fail to die promptly when bitten by any kind of snake, or even when a snake just hisses at you, your case gets precious little attention in the paper, and doesn't count for much in teaching the public about the camouflaged, innocuousness of most snake bites, nor does it add appreciably in the attempt to educate the public about the harmlessness and the actual value to man of most of our common snakes.
Here and now I do solemnly assure all little boys who contemplate going swimming now and then this summer, that it is perfectly safe and proper to go in when one is still warm from a long run, walk or a hard game, in spite of old wives' tales pertaining to this grand old rule. Indeed, a feller ought to try and get warmed up considerably before jumping in, so he can keep warm and stay in longer with comfort. It is not only cruel and namby-pamby, but is really unwise, for a boy to sit around waiting until his skin and his enthusiasm are cooled off before he enters the water for a swim.
Some people harbor a queer fancy that one should not drink much water, especially cold water. In every hot weather, lest it cause excessive sweating. This is all wrong. The more cool or cold water one drinks in hot weather the more comfortable one will be, whether the amount of insensible sweat is greater or less than it is in cool weather.
Another popular misapprehension is that one should not drink much water at meal time. That's the very time when one should drink as freely of cold water as thirst may dictate and while many persons unthinkingly strain to do so, few drink too much in hot weather. (Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON
By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—Notes taken at random we find recorded in A Washington Day Book:
Mrs. Hoover has issued orders to newspaper photographers that she is not to be "shot" close-up.
The White House is entertaining almost on the average of three times a day.
Vice-President Curtis is an excellent cook... It also is reported that he prefers not to be addressed any longer as "Charlie" as he was in his days as United States senator. Mr. Vice-President is more to his liking.
A certain United States senator exploded a bomb among white house guests the other evening. When dinner was concluded he asked the President and Mrs. Hoover to excuse him, as he had an important engagement he must fill.
OFF THE RECORD
Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has the reputation of being one of Washington's most indefatigable dancers.
Attorney General Mitchell pushed his duties aside the other morning long enough to write out a menu for clam chowder he had promised a friend the evening before. The attorney general's hobby is cooking.
The "B" green house on K street, which achieved considerable fame during the Harding administration, now uses a Greek letter fraternity of George Washington university. Just around the corner on sixteenth street is another famous building—the Russian embassy. The doors are locked, the shutters locked, and an attendant is seen there every so often mending the front lawn and using little jobs of repair.
Alice Roosevelt Longworth's birthday comes February 12; little Pauline's is Valentine's day and February 17, she and her husband Nick celebrate the anniversary of their marriage.
Rep. Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, who now is living at Evermay, an historic old mansion in Georgetown, has one of the most picturesque gardens in Washington. There have been regular garden pilgrimages to Evermay this spring.
DONKEY STEPS OUT
Gen. William Mitchell, one-time chief of the army air corps, was awarded first prize as the most complete and correctly dressed man at the hunt ball and breakfast given here recently. He wore the regalia of a famous Virginia hunt club, and until he appeared the judges had decided on Cuba's ambassador, Senor de Terrera.
The Democratic donkey's new home in Washington far surpasses anything he has been accustomed to in the past. The whole end of one floor of the National Press building has been knocked over to create a huge conference room.
Dark green heavy carpets cover the floors. Over-drapes are brown, with large figures. Net window curtains are of casement cloth. The furniture is of old English period. Floor lamps, waste paper baskets, telephones, small tables and ash receivers harmonize.
CHICK HADDA HOT TIME
New York—Loud Chinese curse, grunts and screams and the clash of pots and pans brought police to the Traffic Cafeteria. Inside they found Chick Gum, Chinese cook, running around with his hands clasped to his chest, making more noise than a regiment of tanks going into action. It proved that Chick, in attempting to flip a giddle cake in American fashion, missed the pan on the return and the cake had landed inside his shirt, next to his skin.
Mexico spent nearly \$10,000,000 on irrigation projects in the last 12 months.

Adventures In The Library
By Arnold Mulder
THAT "BEST BOOK" CONTROVERSY
As a result of the belated discovery that "The Cradle of the Deep" has in it a liberal admixture of hokum whereas it was palmed off on the public as genuine autobiography has precipitated a somewhat spirited about the books that are sent out each month by these book-of-the-month clubs that have sprung up like mushrooms. "The Cradle of the Deep" was selected by one of those clubs and distributed among its patrons. Later when the bubble burst and it was announced that Henry Seidel Canby and Dorothy Canfield Fisher had not voted for it, the club offered its subscribers another book to take its place, thus partially trying to undo the harm that had been done.
A publisher hotly attacked all book-of-the-month clubs on the ground that they frequently selected such books as "The Cradle of the Deep" and passed over other books much more worth while. He made the charge that the "best book" was not by any means invariably chosen.
Of course not. It is not necessary to refute the charge. All sensible people know that and so far as I am aware the book-of-the-month clubs do not claim that they select the "best books." In the first place, it is impossible to determine what the "best book" is, because there is no such thing. In the second place, the clubs are business organizations that are doing exactly what the publishers are doing. They are appealing to the widest possible public; they must, if they are going to continue to exist. They furnish books of reasonably high merit that can interest many thousands. In doing that they unquestionably often reject a book of higher merit than the one selected but with a limited appeal.
The publisher who makes the kick does that very thing himself. He rejects man scripts of high merit but limited appeal and accepts other manuscripts that are good but somewhat less high grade, if they have wide appeal. The publisher who denies this is either dishonest or self-deluded.
The magazines do exactly the same thing. It is not to be supposed for a moment that the best stories are invariably get published. Stories have to have a certain appeal, which merely means that they must appeal to the magazine readers sufficiently to hold them. Excellent stories are being written occasionally that would have an audience of only a few hundred. When a magazine must appeal to hundreds of thousands it is only natural that the editor should find them unavailable. The editor who printed such stories often would soon lose his job, or if he owned the magazine he would soon go into bankruptcy.
All these statements are commonplaces. I don't think any honest person in the publishing business would deny them. Why then expect that the book clubs shall live by a different standard? They are obviously in business to make money. Some have in the neighborhood of 100,000 members. The greater the number of members the more kinds of taste must be considered. The claim is made of course that the committees are "free." We are told that people like Henry Seidel Canby and Joseph Wood Krutch and Dorothy Canfield Fisher and William Allen White and Carl Van Doren cannot be "influenced" in making their selection. It is not necessary to suppose they are not completely honest. But they are human too and they do not live and work in a vacuum. They are conscious of their audience, as much as is an editor or a publisher.
work for the first time. Most of their letters were brief:
"We saw the picture; it was good, and you were all right."
ABOUT THE STUDIOS
Charles (Buddy) Rogers planning a trip abroad.... Letters Joy, the second Mrs. John Gilbert, back in pictures after a vaudeville tour.... Virginia Bruce, a beautiful blond newcomer to pictures.... a picturesque gypsy camp scene for the new John Barrymore picture.... Will Rogers in town again.... still Will Rogers....

(AFTER AN OLD PRINT)
Not long before the Spanish-American war most streets in cities as well as towns were lighted by lamps on posts, and the job of Light Tender was an enviable one. This was before the arc lights suspended over the street, sputtered into existence.
We FIT you! Let that well-known fact light your way here for a Light Weight Suit—clothing that will add well-dressed satisfaction to your summertime

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SHORT WAVE LANES TAKEN AWAY FROM NATION'S PRESS

News Associations Must
Organize Utility, Commis-
sion Rules

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press.
Washington—More than a year of
negotiation and arbitration by the
nation's press for the short wave
channels set aside for its use in
handling of news traffic has gone for
naught. The federal radio commis-
sion has tossed the whole situation
back to where it was in May of last
year, because of the evident failure
of the various factions to agree on
just how the precious channels
would be distributed and under what
conditions.

In a sweeping order in effect re-
cinding all of its previous actions
involving the grants of 20 trans-
oceanic and 20 continental channels
to the various newspaper and press
association applicants, the commis-
sion ruled that a single public util-
ity corporation to serve the entire
press of the country first must be
organized. That it will consider as-
signing the channels for point to
point communication domestically.
It already has allocated the 20 con-
tinental channels.

The press interests have contended
that it is impracticable to establish
a single utility and press associa-
tions. They sought to have the
channels allocated to the individual
applicants for their exclusive use,
with a certain block set aside for
general news traffic, but the ar-
rangements failed to satisfy the
mission because of the inability of
the applicants to compose their dif-
ferences.

ORDERS NEW DEAL

The commission now orders a new
deal all around. First orders that
Joseph Pierson, of the Chicago Tri-
bune, who has been the guiding spir-
it of the enterprise, restore himself
as trustee for the original appli-
cants for the channels, and to him
it reissues construction permits for
the 20 transoceanic channels, on
the basis of a single public utility
corporation. Before July 15, Mr.
Pierson is required to submit the
articles of incorporation, by-laws,
and minutes of this public utility
corporation "for the written advice
and approval of the commission, at
which time, if the commission is sat-
isfied that said corporation will pro-
vide a bona fide public service, open
to all agencies of the American press
on a fair and equitable basis, the
commission shall grant its written
consent to the assignment of said
permits by said Pierson to said cor-
poration."

If Mr. Pierson, by Aug. 1 fails to
satisfy the commission that such a
corporation has been organized, the
construction permits will lapse.
But if this goes through, the com-
mission will approve the utilization
of the channels themselves.
The commission in its order, for
the first time specified the 20 con-
tinental channels of 10 kilocycle
width, it was "reserved" for the
press, for use in point to point com-
munication within the United States.
But, it states that these channels
will not actually be assigned until
the press has made good on the
transoceanic assignments and estab-
lished a corporation suitable to all
of the press interests.

There is some indication that the
press will go to the courts in the
case. From the commission point
of view, it has denied the press
nothing, but merely has withdrawn
certain of its previous actions be-
cause of the inability of the interests
amicably to settle the distribution of
the channels among themselves.

First one thing and then another
has prevented a harmonious divi-
sion of the channels. The Hearst
interests, at one time complained
that the American publishers' com-
mittee, headed by Mr. Pierson, had
not made "an equitable and just al-
location of the 40 channels among
the applicants. Later it developed
that the Associated Press could not
establish a public utility corporation
of its own because its charter as a
cooperative organization prevented
it. Still other factors entered into
the situation.

The applicants for the channels,
are the Consolidated Press, Asso-
ciation, United Press, Universal Ser-
vice, Los Angeles Times, San Fran-
cisco Chronicle, Christian Science
Monitor, New York Herald-Tribune,
Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tri-
bune, New York Times, Scripps-
Howard Alliance and the New York
World. They originally proposed to
establish their own public utility cor-
porations, while there would be vest-
ed in a general corporation, known
as the American News Traffic Cor-
poration, channels for the use of the
press generally.

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OFFER BOOKLETS TO FOREMEN "STUDENTS"

Foremen who attended the fore-
men's training school at Appleton
will be given booklets on all the material discussed
at the meetings. The booklets will
be delivered next week. The train-
ing school was under the direction of
M. W. Smith.

Talks To Parents

PLAYING GROWN-UP
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

"The trouble with Judith is that
she wishes she were all grown up.
She has all sorts of the very best
kinds of toys but she simply won't
look at them. Her blocks and paints
and even her dolls mean nothing to
her."

"I thought perhaps the trouble
was that she had too many toys. So
the other morning, while she was
playing in the park, I cleared them
all out of her room and hoped that
she would ask for them one by one.
When she came home I half expect-
ed that she would raise an outcry
over what I had done."

"But all she said was, 'Oh, doesn't
my room look nice? ... It's just
like a grown up lady's room, isn't
it?' Now what do you think of that
from a four-year old?"

Judy is an only child completely
surrounded by charming, affection-
ate grown-ups. She is the sort of
youngster who naturally responds to
the stimulus of personalities. To ex-
pect her to play with toys when on
all sides there are people ready to
play with her, is a good deal like ex-
pecting her to eat rice pudding when
she can have ice cream.
And yet it is bad for Judith thus
to become dependent upon people in-
stead of developing her satisfac-
tions from her own resources. It is
bad for her to skip the process of
real growth because she wishes she
were already "a grown up lady."

For Judith, as for so many only
children, the solution of the difficul-
ty lies in companionship with those
of her own age. No matter how de-
lightful a child's relationship to his
elders, he needs above all things to
play with his equals.

EXPECT TOURIST STREAM TO START NEXT WEEK

Next week should see the begin-
ning of the tourist stream through
Appleton, according to local hotel
proprietors. The continued cool
weather has interfered considerably
with early summer traveling, but
proprietors are optimistic about the
extent of the tourist trade once the
rush begins. Most of the larger
universities will be closed by the end
of this week, and that will promote
traveling, for most parents prefer
to wait until the sons and daughters
have returned from school before
starting out on the annual tour.

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR SANATORIUM ADDITION

Madison—(P)—Governor Kohler
has signed the contract for building
and equipping an addition to the
laundry at the state sanatorium at
Wales, Wis. Successful bidders were
a Milwaukee construction firm and
an out-state equipment company.
With total prices well over \$23,000.

Our
Week-end
Special

Chop Suey

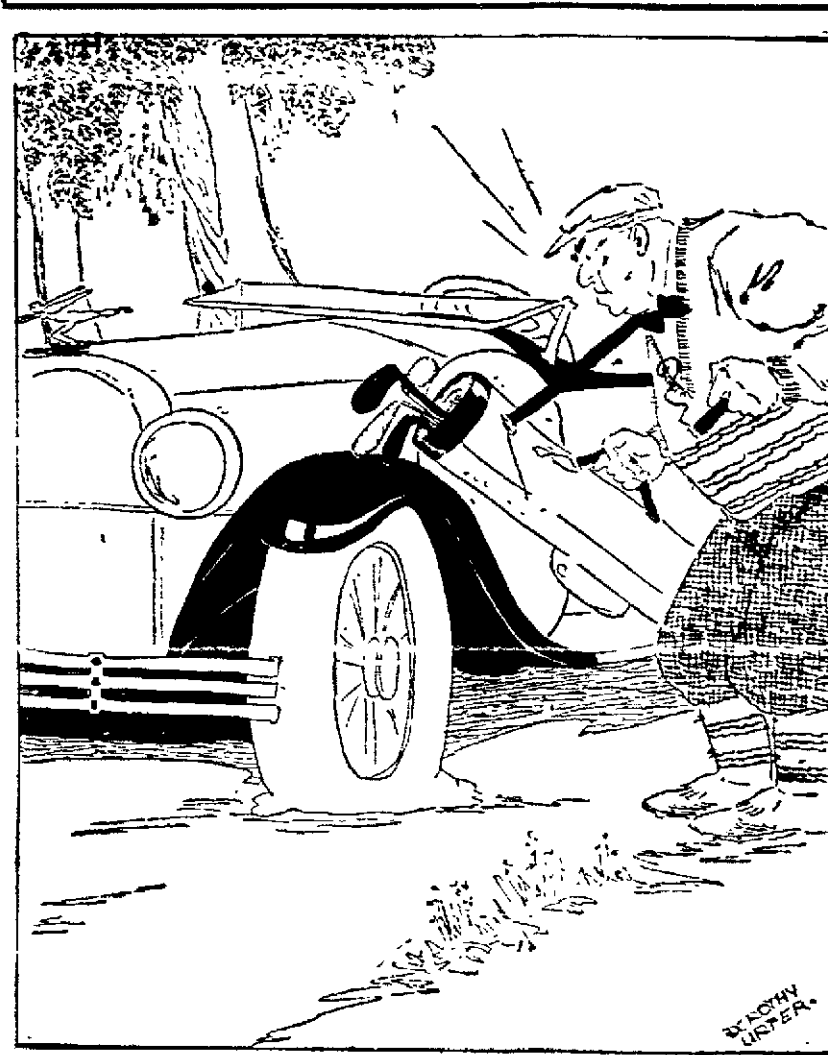
Mixed and deliciously
spiced fruits and nuts.
This is one of the oldest
Luick specialties. It cer-
tainly is a wonderful
delicacy.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Mack's

Sunday
Special
Roast Chicken
DINNER
Regular Dinner
50c

A Hole in One



REDUCE RATES FOR FIRST CAMP PERIOD

Rates for attending the first week
at Camp Chicagami, valley council
boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago
have been reduced, according to M.
G. Clark, valley scout executive. "In
the past youngsters were of the opin-
ion that the first week at camp was
not as lively as later periods be-
cause of the early season," Mr. Clark
said. "There are several advan-

tages for boys attending the early
periods which are not found later in
the summer."

Leningrad—(P)—The first regular
meteorological station of the soviet
union north of the Arctic circle, was
opened May 1 on the Kola Penin-
sula. The station is at an altitude
of 2,800 feet.

Family Style Chicken Din-
ners served at Washington
House, Cecil, Wis. Phone 24-1.

"BUILD NOW
WITH SAFETY"

LOOK FOR THE MARK OF THE
EXPERT GRADER ON THE
HEMLOCK YOU BUY. GRADES
1, 2 AND 3 SUITABLE FOR
BUILDING. ASK YOUR DEALER.

"A Mark of Quality with a Resale Value"

No matter how well-designed or how beautiful or
how convenient your home may be, it will quickly
deteriorate unless it has a strong well-built frame of
good structural lumber.

In this rigorous climate standardized
with judges of value.

ASSOCIATION GRADE-MARKED NORTHERN HEMLOCK

The large oversize joists, studs and
rafters, freedom from dry-rot and a
vise-like grip on nails assure strength
and stability down through the years.
Ask your dealer to show you his stock
of this superior Association branded
lumber.

is the preferred structural lumber. It
is the recognized basis of good con-
struction and a Hemlock built home
will always bring a top-notch price

Our little illustrated booklet, "7 Vital Factors of Building Construction," gives information about lumber and
its uses that everyone should know. Twenty minutes of profitable reading. Ask your dealer for a copy or write

The NORTHERN HEMLOCK Mfrs.

Comprising the Big and Little Saw Mills of Wisconsin and Michigan

342 F R A Building Oshkosh, Wisconsin

THERE'S A WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN WOOD FOR EVERY BUILDING NEED

Thousands of THOROUGH-
LY CURED Blocks in stock—
Plus

A manufacturing capacity of
4000 blocks per day—Plus

A delivery fleet of three trucks

Assures concrete blocks for
your job with no delays.

SPECIFY

GOCHNAUER

Concrete Products Co.

1,500 U. W. SENIORS GRADUATE MONDAY

Commencement Program
Will Be Broadcast Over
Station WHA

Madison—(P)—College life's path
will end Monday morning for nearly
1,500 University of Wisconsin stu-
dents. At that time the annual
commencement program will be held
if clear, in the oval of Camp Randall
stadium, and if the weather is bad,
in the University stock pavilion.

Starting at 4 o'clock, the graduat-
ing class will go through its ceremonial
marks the procession from university
life to the world for which they have
prepared themselves. Sunday after-
noon, Dr. C. Frank, president,
will deliver the annual baccalaureate
address in the stock pavilion. Mon-
day morning the commencement
ceremony will be held with degrees,
both bachelor and higher degrees
awarded, presentation of teaching,
nursing and reserve officers certifi-
cates, and award of six honorary
degrees on writers, two educa-
tors, a musician and an artist.

After the commencement cere-
monies, the university will close its
doors until Sept. 1 when the annual
summer session opens.

Besides the official university cere-
monies, the senior class has been
staging its own, "Adam and Eva,"
parents have filled Madison as a
prelude to a graduation of their
sons and daughters, and the board
of regents has met to award fel-
lowships, scholarships and confer hon-
ors.

The commencement will be broad-
cast from the university radio sta-
tion, WHA.

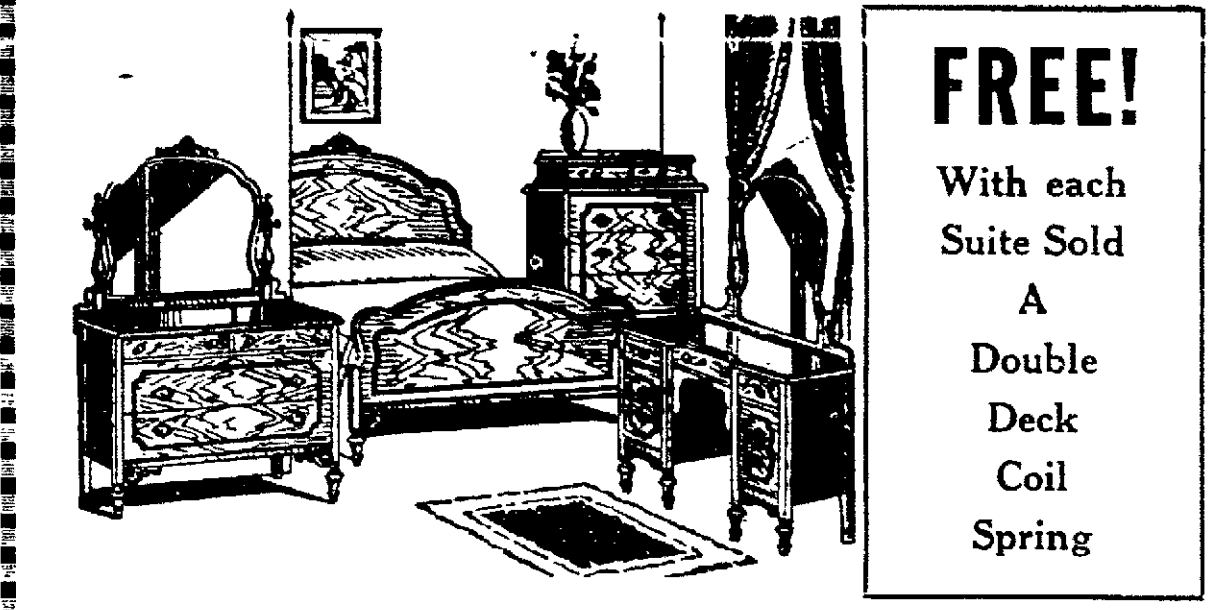
The board of regents at its regular
June meeting Friday approved 22
scholarships and 37 fellowships as uni-
versity honors of the graduate
school. Five special fellowships were
awarded.

Fish Fry, Fri. and Sat. at
Black Cat.

Sale of Floor Samples

We present nine high grade Bed Room Suites at greatly reduced
prices. These Suites have been on our floor and used for
display purposes only, and are truly exceptional values for
the prices we ask.

It will pay you to drive miles to see them.



FREE!

With each
Suite Sold
A
Double
Deck
Coil
Spring

HERE IS A LIST OF THE SUITES!

- 1—\$165 Four Piece Walnut Veneer Suite. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Now \$120
- 2—\$139 Four Piece Walnut Veneer Suites. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Now \$105
- 1—\$215 Massive Burl Walnut Suite. Bed, 50-in Dresser and Chest of Drawers. Now \$172.50
- 2—\$125 Three Piece Suites. Bed, Vanity and Chest. Now \$93.75
- 1—\$98 Juvenile Suite. Bed, Chest and Dresser. Now \$63
- 2—\$155 Four Piece Walnut Veneer Suites. Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest. Now \$129

Visit our store for all of your furniture needs — we pay
no high rent and DO sell for less!

BURDICK FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
Two Stores in Black Creek, Wis.

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME

FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS — PHONE 460-R 1
APPLETON

The ostentation so
typical of the funeral di-
recting of ten or twenty
years ago has no place in
Wichmann Funeral Ser-
vice.

The service is devoid
of all needless display,
and is prompted by the
desire to be of the great-
est possible aid to the
family

"Personal Service"

Notice to the Citizen's of Appleton

Mr. W. F. SAECKER wishes to announce that when the Wichmann Furniture
Company purchased the Conn Funeral Home, his relations in the undertaking and
funeral directing did not change.

CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY DAY OR NIGHT
Residence Phone 270
Wichmann Funeral Home 460 R 4
If unable to get 270 call 460 R 4.

NEEDS A SPRING CLEANING

Have us remove the scale,
sediment, rust, etc. from
your radiator NOW and have
a properly cooled engine this
season.

An expert inspection and
cleaning means a watertight
radiator that will function
RIGHT if we do the work.

APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR & METAL WKS

215 NO MORRISON ST
PHONE 2498
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION
FOR HARTISON RADIATORS

Society And Club Activities

Seek Next Convention Of War Vets

WILLIAM Zuehlke, Louis Jeske, Joseph Hassmann, and Emil Hoffman will act as official delegates from the Appleton encampment to the thirtieth annual convention of Spanish War Veterans at Superior next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The delegates will leave Appleton early Sunday morning.

The delegates are expected at the encampment. The program will open Monday with a joint meeting of the department men and the Auxiliary ladies in the form of an opening rally. A luncheon will be served at noon and business sessions will follow. The grand convention ball will take place Monday night. On Tuesday business sessions will take place in the morning, and a boat trip will provide entertainment in the afternoon. After the boat ride, a luncheon will be given at Vasa temple. The grand parade will take place at 7:30 Tuesday evening, after which motion pictures, dancing and other entertainment will be given at the Elks home. Sight seeing trips also are scheduled.

The encampment will close Wednesday with further business sessions and installation of newly elected officers.

The Appleton encampment is making a strong attempt to bring the 1930 convention to Appleton, and the members have high hopes of succeeding. Mayor A. C. Rulo has issued an invitation to hold the convention here.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular monthly social and educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league will be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors. A special program of entertainment is being arranged by the committee in charge, and will follow the presentation of the monthly educational topic and round table discussion. Refreshments are to be served.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6:15 dinner in the church parlors on Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, school and student problems will be discussed. Vacation schedules also will be discussed. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, will preside.

Chapter K of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Pierre, Superior-st. Regular business will take place. This will be the last meeting of the season.

A Wiener and marshmallow roast will entertain the Luther League of First English Lutheran church Monday evening at the Ballard farm on Ballard-rd. A business session also will take place. Members will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mildred Albrecht, Marion Fentz, John Fentz, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter. This will be the last meeting until September.

The Baptist Young People's union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The meeting will be under the direction of the devotional commission. Miss Evelyn Stallman will be the leader.

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, has returned Saturday from the Synodical convention of the Ohio Synod at Marion, Wis., and will preach at the regular services at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. The convention opened June 19 and will close June 25.

Chapter J-M of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a picnic Monday at Pierce park for members and their children. A business session will be held. This will be the last meeting until September.

LOCAL MAN'S AUTO IS STRIPPED BY THIEVES

A Chevrolet coupe, owned by Leo Witte, 308 S. Victoria-st, which was stolen at Menasha Thursday night, was recovered by local police in Christ woods on the southeast border of the city limits. The machine had been stripped of four tires and a wheel and other spare parts. It was found by a group of boys who reported it to police.

SKILL

Is the paramount consideration when selecting your physician or dentist. Why not the same with the Eyesight Specialist?

Scientific knowledge, experience and conscientious consideration are what you want, and

WILLIAM KELLER
Eye Glass Service

embodies all three factors. This combination has established our reputation.

Unmask With "ORTHOGON" Lenses
William Keller, O.D.
William G. Keller, O.D.
Eyesight Specialists
Appleton, Wis.
Phone 2415 for Appointments

Paulina Poses With Daddy



He may be a terror as boss of the House of Representatives, but little Paulina Longworth could tell you that Daddy Nick is a cunch for his little daughter to handle. This unusual photo shows the Speaker of the House and Paulina as the cameraman saw them at Atlantic City the other day.

PARTIES

Mrs. Richard Wheeler and Mrs. Eldor Rubbert entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of the former at 720 W. Oklahoma-st, in honor of Miss Marjorie Boettcher, whose marriage to Carl Bierman will take place June 27. Dice was played and prizes won by Mrs. Anton Giebisch and Mrs. Herbert Boettcher. Twenty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Mehl were surprised Thursday evening by a group of relatives, the occasion being their first wedding anniversary. Cards and games provided the entertainment.

Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, 532 N. Sampson-st, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Candie Glow tea room in honor of Mrs. Arthur Fay, Chicago. Bridge at Mrs. Boettcher's home followed the luncheon. Mrs. Fay was awarded a guest prize, and other prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Ramsdell, and Russell Flom. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ramsdell, Mrs. Elmer Byers, Mrs. John Buhr, and Mrs. Margaret Perry, Marlon; Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Flom, Chicago; Mrs. Warren Wright, Evanston. Three tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Germanson, 624 W. Fifth-st, were surprised Friday evening at their home, the occasion being their seventh wedding anniversary. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Herbert Farrand and Archie Kapp. Three tables were in play.

MORE ROAD CONTRACTS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Madison—(AP)—Highway construction contracts totaling \$68,316 were signed by Gov. Kohler Friday.

Walter Nelson, Superior, won the largest contract for \$31,445 to grade, drain and gravel a portion of relocated U. S. highway eight in Polk county, known as the St. Croix Falls cut-off.

The second large contract was to Carl and Joe Theiller, of Iron Belt, for grading, draining and surfacing with 26 foot gravel 2.4 miles of the Rhineland-Monroe road in Oneida county. The contract was for \$27,163.

The R. B. Vickery Co. of Big Smeatic, won a \$9,707 contract for grading the approach to the Wisconsin-Michigan bridge between Niagara Wis., and Iron Mountain, Mich.

JOHNS TO GIVE TALK AT KIWANIS MEETING

J. L. Johns, local attorney, left Friday for Milwaukee where he was to attend the convention of the Kiwanis International, which starts Monday. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Johns is to deliver an address on Citizenship.

DRINK MILK AND MORE MILK FOR BEAUTY!

Dr. Henry J. Schireson, famous Chicago dermatologist and facial plastic surgeon, who has won fame by beautifying motion picture, musical comedy and vaudeville stars, has one infallible prescription for the attainment of beauty. It is: "One quart of milk a day, one hour of sunshine, and repeat ad libitum."

Of Course You Want the Best MILK
TRY OURS — IT'S GUARANTEED!

Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Best for Baby — Best for You
720 W. Washington St. Phone 834

AUXILIARIES TO LEGION INVITED TO BANQUET HERE

Members of neighboring auxiliaries to the American Legion who wish to attend the banquet of the legion and auxiliary Monday evening at Conway hotel in honor of National Commander, Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Robert McCoy, state president, are asked to phone reservations to Mrs. Perry Brown. The banquet will begin at 6 o'clock. All members of the auxiliary, whether they attend the banquet or not, are requested to meet in front of the armory at 7:00 to march in the parade.

LODGE NEWS

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

There will be no social meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Monday evening. The next meeting will be some time in July.

Modern Woodmen of America met Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was discussed.

Installation of officers of Appleton Commandery, No. 129, Knights Templar, took place at the meeting Friday night at Masonic temple. The officers installed were: Carlsson Saecker, eminent commander; W. E. Smith, generalissimo; Lacey Horton, captain general; Percy Wildstein, senior warden; James B. Wags, junior warden; A. F. Tuttle, treasurer; W. H. Roocks, recorder. Appointed officers who were installed at this time were Rex J. Wells, sword bearer; Albert Wickesberg, trustee; Joseph L. Benton, standard bearer; William Harwood, Kaukauna, garden; W. E. Basing acted as installing officer and Edward M. Gorrow was marshal.

The order of the temple will be conferred the first Friday in July.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Elsiebeth Flemming, 326 W. Commercial-st, and Herbert Hildebrandt, Kohler, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Harn was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette Meidman and Miss Hilke Harn. Vernon Holman attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Jacob Hopfensgertner and Earl Refske.

Miss Sprinck Chudacoff, daughter of Mrs. Nihama Chudacoff, 420 W. Wisconsin-ave and Samuel Katz, Kansas City, Mo., were married Saturday, June 15, at Waukegan. After a wedding trip to Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Katz will make their home in Kansas City.

William J. Reberg, Appleton, and Estelle M. Annesser, Detroit, were married June 20 in Toledo, O. After a trip to Yellowstone National park, Mr. and Mrs. Reberg will make their home in Appleton.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Beloit—(AP)—Plans for the entertainment of the Wisconsin G. A. R. and affiliated patriotic societies who will gather here Monday for their 63rd annual encampment, were completed today.

The reception to the G. A. R. will be broadcast over Station WEBW (499.7 meters) at 7:30 Monday night, and at the same hour Wednesday night, the annual camp fire will be put on the air.

A special train will bring several hundred veterans and friends from Milwaukee.

LOCKED OUT OF HOME, SHE CALLS FIREMEN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Positive she could smell smoke she believed came from a fire caused by her overheated electric iron. Catherine Boettcher, who had locked herself out of her home, called the fire department. The fire ladders opened up, but the switch on the iron was turned off and the device was cold.

Johnson Says—

Shoe rebuilding is a business with us — and we are equipped with modern factory machinery to conduct this business. Why not bring your shoes to a shop that SPECIALIZES in rebuilding shoes — prove to yourself that Johnson's rebuilding is better — and yet the prices are moderate. "You'll Like Johnson's Service."

Phone 4310
Free Call & Delivery

Try A Johnson "HI-SHINE"
MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE

The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS
123 E. College-Avenue Across from Geenen's

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner By Anne Austin ©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

TAKING Crystal's curiosity for granted and not at all sensitive to the ominous meaning behind her limp quietness, George ratted on eagerly, his voice rich and vibrant with joy. "We had a long talk—Dad and I—when I'd admitted that nothing would suit me better than to marry my model if she'd have me and if I could support her. Naturally I told him without quibbling that I couldn't get married on what he had said he was willing to allow me if he considered the picture good and I got about halfway through explaining that I was willing to give up painting in order to get married. You ought to have heard him then, darling. You'd have loved him—"

Crystal smiled as she remembered her last interview with George's father. Never had a stenographer been more thoroughly and brutally fired.

"He said," George continued happily, "that I'd long since convinced him that the wholesale hardware business could wag along without my services, but that, if this picture of mine was any criterion to go by, the world of art might be the poorer if I left it flat."

"I'm awfully glad for you, George," Crystal said gently.

"For us," he corrected her joyously. "This is his offer, honey; he'll create a trust fund of a quarter of a million—"

Crystal gasped. "A quarter of a million! Why, George—"

He hugged her close as he laughed. "Sounds like a whale of a lot, doesn't it? Really, honey. The year income on that amount invested conservatively by the trust company will not be more than thirteen or fourteen thousand, but it will be enough won't it, sweet?"

To save her life Crystal could not answer in words. She could only nod. "Oh, how can I tell him?" she moaned to herself. "He is so happy, so sure. He's almost beside himself with joy. How can I—?"

But George was too happy to feel any lack in her response. His words continue to tumble out in a joyous flood: "We can do anything we please, go anywhere, have anything in the world we really want. Isn't Dad a prince, darling? I never realized—Of course he tied a string to his generosity. Dad would be chuckled, "just to make me work hard. As if I wouldn't anyway, with you to inspire me!"

Because she knew that he was about to kiss her again, Crystal asked quickly: "What is the string, George?"

"Merely that the quarter of a million is all I—or rather, you and I—will ever get out of his estate if I fail to achieve a reasonable success as a painter," George answered readily. "He has some sort of elaborate scheme, I gather, for having my work judged by experts at his death. If I've wasted my time or overestimated my talent, we'll have to struggle along on the income from the quarter of a million, instead of coming in for our share of his six or eight million dollar estate. That's the penalty he attaches to giving me a slice of it now, knowing how dangerous a comfortable income may be for artist. No incentive to work hard, you know. So he's creating the incentive of a million or two more after his death, if I'm a good, hard-working boy. If he only knew how little I care for money! Of course, for you—"

His arms tightened about her again. But Crystal hardly felt them. She was in the grip of something stronger than a man's arms. Its name was Temptation.

MERCY SCHOOL of Nursing

Oshkosh, Wis.
Now Accepting Applicants.
CLASSES BEGIN AUG. 24
Apply early to Supt. of Nurses.
Only High School Graduates Accepted.

Cute Sun Suit

Emb Trans 705

THE STYLE No. 3483 is just as cute as can be made of yellow chambray with brown bias binding. In the flared sides are set little white appliqued rabbits worked around edges with a blanket stitch in pale green thread. This important sun suit is recommended by the Home Economics Department of the U. S. Government for the welfare and happiness of youngsters of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It allows the direct rays of the sun to strike the unclothed body. This proves better than a tonic.

THE PATTERN explains in Pictures how to make it. It includes pattern for perky sunbonnet. It is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew. Trans. No. 705 (blue) 15 cents extra.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Tribune, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

stronger than a man's arms. Its name was Temptation.

NEXT: Crystal conquers temptation.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Leaves On Vacation

W. W. Sloan, religious education director at the Congregational church, left Friday for Savannah, O., where he will spend his vacation. He expects to be gone about a month.

Capital's Society Doesn't "Adjourn" With Congress

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT
Washington—(AP)—The congressional recess by no means sounded the knell for social activity in Washington or did it leave a deserted city. Those whom the world loves to hear about are still here and enjoying life quite as much, but in a different way, as in mid-winter. Freedom and fun and as much outdoor life as possible are engaging them now.

Mrs. Hoover, evidently finds the White House a comfortable place, and if she chafes under the constraint of her position no one would know. Certain it is, the outdoor spirit possesses her, too, and she was charming to look at when on Thursday night she occupied her box at the Sylvan theatre to hear the Community Drama guild in "Sherwood." She wore a misty looking white gown and with her was her sister, Mrs. Jean Henry Large, who is staying with her at the White House, and several other guests.

Many important persons from the diplomatic corps, including the Persian minister, Mirza Davoud Kahn Meftah, and the Egyptian minister and Mme. Samy, occupied boxes, as did Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

President and Mrs. Hoover will, for the second time since March 4, give a garden party on the south front lawn of the White House. Decidedly dissimilar are the parties, the first one, that of a week ago being for the women of the National Republican league of Washington, while on the afternoon of June 26, they will follow out the custom which has prevailed for some years, of entertaining disabled veterans of the World War who are patients in hospitals in and near Washington.

President and Mrs. Hoover will have about them all of the members of the cabinet and their ladies who are now in town, with a large number of senators and representatives who still linger here. Then there will be the gray ladies of the Red Cross, including Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, who succeeded her husband in the lower house, and many nurses, in their crisp bright uniforms.

The plan is to have the Marine band play, and there will be many red and white striped tents dotting the lawn, each one giving out a magical lot of ice cream and cakes, and plates of sandwiches. Last year Mrs. Coolidge was in a rather fragile state of health and the party was not given, the first year it has been omitted since the world war.

Country homes near Washington are great places at this season for rollicking gatherings. A few nights ago it was at Holm hall, the country place in Virginia of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, that such a frolic took place, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wilson, a cousin of the late Woodrow Wilson and a popular figure at the White House during that administration.

The guest house on the beautiful landscaped grounds was the bright particular place and those guests who sought bathing suits instead of farm costumes or other fancy dress, took an occasional dip in the pool and came out dripping wet to dance about the pool. A Negro orchestra provided the music, vocal and instrumental, and the supper was bacon, ham and eggs, hot sausage, hot biscuits, corn bread and other such delicacies.

Guests were puzzled whether to dub William Gibbs McAdoo a village cut-up or the end man in a minstrel show in his black and white checked suit and streaming necktie, while his daughter, one time Sallie McAdoo, now Mrs. Brice Claggett, wore a modest Dutch dress. Senators, too, wore overalls and a blue denim coat. Senator William H. King of Utah, and Senator

Walsh of Montana, looked on in their usual conventional dress, but Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies depicted themselves in country costumes.

A group of summer bachelors, Senator Walcott of Connecticut, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Senator Walter Evans Edge of New Jersey, and Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, have taken the Walter R. Tuckerman home at Edgemoore, with its large rooms, beautiful lawn and swimming pool, for the early season, and are keeping house there. Senator Walcott, who leased President Hoover's house on S-st, has taken out with him the house man, who served the president for some years.

ACTING POSTMASTER BACK FROM VACATION

W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here, returned Friday from a three weeks' automobile trip to the east where, with his wife and son, William Jr., they attended graduation exercises at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y. Their son, Harold, was a member of the graduating class. He returned to Appleton with them and will remain here until fall.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites sure were in a fix. "Is this one of the farmer's tricks?" asked Clowdy, as the wagon bounced around to beat the band. "I'll bet he thinks it heaps of fun to scare his team and make it run, but why he scares up too is something I can't understand."

"Oh, don't be silly," Scouty cried. "You can't convince me that he tried to make his horses run away. What would he do that for? The farmer now is far behind. Some things you say are real unkind. He may not see his wagon or his horses any more."

"I wish that we could stop this team, but frankly now, it doesn't seem that there is anything at all we Tynmites can do. When Mister Farmer quickly jumped off of this wagon, bumpy-bumped, I think that he was mighty smart. We ought to do that too."

"Oh, no," cried Carpy. "Not for me. I'm going to stick right here 'cause, gee, we all might turn 'an ankle and be laid up weeks and weeks. And that, of course, would spoil our fun. Just think, we couldn't even run. My goodness, how this wagon, goes, and listen how it squeaks."

Just then the wagon hit a rock. It almost seemed that it would knock the four wheels off, but luckily the wheels stayed where they were. The wagon teetered to and fro, and suddenly someone yelled, "Oh! The harness now is tangled up. What queer things can occur."

And this was right. The harness snapped. At first the horses both seemed trapped, but then they gave a sudden jerk and quickly broke away. "We've lost our horses," Clowdy cried. "Oh, why did we come on this ride? I fear something will happen, so we'll ne'er forget this day."

(A big crash comes in the next story.)

SCHOMMER FUR CO. HOME

OUR New York Fur Coat representative, Mr. Howard Wank, will be at our store Monday and Tuesday, June 24th and 25th.

Announcement

OUR New York Fur Coat representative, Mr. Howard Wank, will be at our store Monday and Tuesday, June 24th and 25th.

HE will show between one hundred and two hundred FUR COAT samples—a truly wonderful display. You will enjoy seeing this large selection of marvelous FURS.

YOU may make a selection now, (no payment necessary) and have the coat delivered when you want it.

WE hope to have the pleasure of showing you the newest FUR COAT STYLES Monday or Tuesday.

GEENEN'S
— QUALITY DRY GOODS —

INVITE MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS TO CAMPING PERIOD

Special Program Will Be Offered for Boys and Girls of County

Members of Outagamie-co 4-H and boys and girls clubs are being invited to attend a special 4-H camping period at Camp Chickagami on Lake Winnebago from July 17 to 24. M. G. Clark, Valley Scout executive, and Gus Sell, county agent, are arranging the camp. The camp which the 4-H members are being given an opportunity to use is a Boy Scout camp.

Under present arrangements there will be a four-day camp for girls being held at Camp Chickagami on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The boys will go to camp from Sunday until Wednesday, and if there is a sufficiently large enrollment and a demand for the camp for boys will be extended for a week.

There now are 16 boys' clubs, with about 150 members, and 12 girls' clubs, with about 100 members, according to Mr. Sell, and it is hoped that the majority of these will be able to attend the camp.

The cost will be approximately \$1 per day for each boy and girl and if the enrollment is large enough, it may be slightly less.

Notices of a special camp are being sent this week to the various clubs by Mr. Sell, who is asking that immediate reservations be made with him.

The same group of leaders who conduct the camp for the Boy Scouts will be in charge of the camp when the rural club members camp there. The same program of activities which is outlined for scouts will be followed for the 4-H club members with the exception of a two-hour period, each morning and afternoon, when special instructions in club work will be given.

Mr. Sell and a representative of the state departments of club work will have charge of these special instruction periods.

This is the first time a 4-H club has been attempted in Outagamie-co and Mr. Sell is making every effort to have a full camp.

JENSEN GETS REPORT ON NETBALL TOURNAMENT

A report on the final results of the National Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament at Chicago May 10 and 11 has been received here by A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local association. The Chicago Division Street team was awarded the championship and also the Herbert L. Pratt trophy symbolic of the open championship in the eighth annual tournament at Bartlett gymnasium, University of Chicago.

The Eau Claire Y. M. C. A. team, winners of the state tournament in which the local team took part, was eliminated by the Hyde Park, Chicago aggregation, in the first round.

STATE DENTISTS MEET IN MILWAUKEE IN JULY

Milwaukee—(P)—Dentistry, about which one speaker will talk and characterize as "God's greatest gift to humanity, is to be the important topic of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Dental society here July 8, 10, 11.

Dr. J. W. Crawford, Milwaukee, president has outlined the program which will go from a story of Africa by Dr. S. A. Barrett, Milwaukee museum scientist who recently returned from a trip to the dark continent, to the best methods of filling cavities.

Outside of the scientific discussion and clinical work, a social program has been planned which will include a dinner dance.

Speakers will include dental experts from all parts of the United States, and Dr. Crawford reports more than 1,000 members of the profession are expected to attend.

U. W. CHEMIST WILL SPEAK TO PHYSICIANS

Madison—(P)—Prof. Harry Stenbock, University of Wisconsin agricultural chemist and discoverer of the process of irradiating foods with ultra-violet rays will be one of several nationally known scientists to deliver papers at the convention of the American Medical Association in Portland, Ore., July 8-12. Fifteen scientific societies will meet with the medical association.

FOR RENT — Stores and flats in Brin theatre bldg. Ap- ply to janitor.

Fish Fry at Gregorius, Dar-
boy, Sat. nite.

AWNINGS

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Here's "Inside Story" Of Lindbergh's Wedding

BY JULIA BLANSARD
Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.
New York — This is the "inside" story of the wedding of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow. It is the story of how a secret was kept, with virtually the entire world endeavoring to pry in upon that secret. And it is now possible for Appleton Post-Crescent, through the Newspaper Enterprise Association, to describe in detail for the first time the scenes attendant upon the marriage of the world's most famous flyer and the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

The ceremony uniting Lindbergh and Miss Morrow was simplicity itself. But behind the scenes were incidents as full of thrills and romance as might be desired by any young woman of Miss Morrow's age.

MATCHED WITS WITH WORLD
With the entire world clamoring for news of the wedding date, with newspaper reporters and photographers standing guard day and night, with suspicions that even the family telephone line was tapped, and that house servants were being offered bribes, there was an unprecedented battle of wits.

And as Col. Lindbergh and Anne stood quietly before the minister in the living room of the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., it might have been said that the peaceful scene thus presented was the answer to the old question of how to keep a secret.

Like the battle campaign of a great general, the wedding plans of the famous pair were perfectly camouflaged and executed with the simplicity of swift genius.

EVEN GUESTS DIDN'T KNOW
Not a single guest invited to the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., on the afternoon of May 27, was aware that the wedding was to take place then. No house guest knew it until Anne appeared in their midst in her wedding gown.

None of the servants in the house, with the exception of the trusted chauffeur and housekeeper, even dreamed that Lindy and Anne had been married until two hours after the ceremony, when the bride and groom already were safely lost in traffic en route to their honeymoon yacht.

Six people were in on the secret: Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, Elizabeth, Dr. Brown, the minister; Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and Mary Smith, the dressmaker who made Anne's wedding gown and helped her dress.

THROWN OFF THE TRACK
The whole army of newspapermen, photographers, curious townsmen and tourists were thrown off the scent by the large reception Sunday in honor of Col. Lindbergh's mother and visiting relatives. It was deliberately planned to conceal the main event.

This reception proved a perfect ruse. Guests motored out from New York Sunday afternoon. Some did not depart when the event was over. The house was filled with great bowls of Anne's favorite garden flowers.

One of the guests attending the reception quite openly carried in a huge box that contained the wedding cake. This neighbor, whose name like the Morrow's begins with an "M," had the exciting honor of selecting Anne's wedding cake as if for her own daughter. An unsuspecting caterer interviewed an "L" and an "M" atop the rosebud frosting of the big cake she ordered, totally unaware that those magic initials he traced stood for the most popular man in the world and his envied bride.

INVITATIONS WERE CASUAL
Most ingenious of all the reception plans was one of Anne's. For the reception she donned a charming little French ensemble of cross-bar printed blue and white crepe, a sweet little frock with pleated knee flounce and organdy collar and a three-quarters coat of matching crepe. It was her going away costume! However, none of those complimenting her on how very violet it made her dark-blue eyes, had an inkling of what it really was.

Monday morning, Anne again put on the same ensemble for an auto ride with Lindy. This time photographers succeeded in getting a picture of her. After lunch she and

porch where the blinds, drawn for the reception the day before, still kept out prying eyes.

As the guests began chatting again where they had been so hurriedly a few minutes before, refreshments were served. This proved the most honey touch of all. For Anne and Lindy's wedding guests had lemonade that Mrs. Morrow and Elizabeth had made themselves, and cake that Lindy and Anne cut. The family served. While they ate and drank, the bride and groom slipped away without any farewells. Guests were as ignorant as the general public of the destination of the Lindberghs' honeymoon trip.

SERVANTS UNAWARE
So quietly and matter-of-factly had the whole ceremony been performed that two hours later when Mary Smith went into the kitchen for something, one of the servants joked about her "still trying on that wedding gown? Why, it will be worn out before Miss Anne has a chance to be married in it!"

This mirth, however, was not shared by Anne and Lindy. Since receiving the cake, the little old lady has not been able to take a single stitch. She spends her days and evenings rocking on her porch, lacking in the spotlight of publicity and telling her fellow townspeople all over again just how she and Lindy got away.

At 6 o'clock Ambassador Morrow phoned the New York dailies a short announcement of the wedding. A half hour later he sent typewritten announcements down to the hundreds of reporters who had spent days and nights dogging the house trying to get news.

There was no souvenir boxes of Lindy and Anne's wedding cake. But some of the guests saved pieces for less lucky persons who would appreciate the honor of getting even that near the scene.

One of the most grateful recipients was a little 85-year-old woman who crochets washrags for a living. She had made a dozen washrags for Anne and Lindy.

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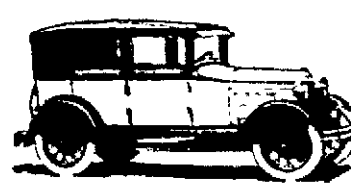
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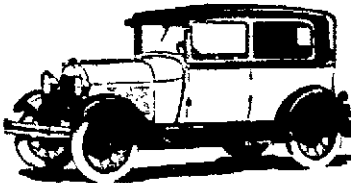
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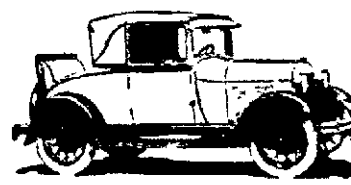
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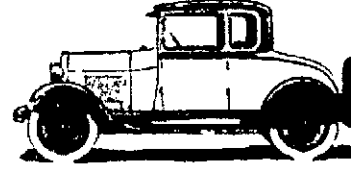
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\$450	\$460	\$525	\$525	\$550
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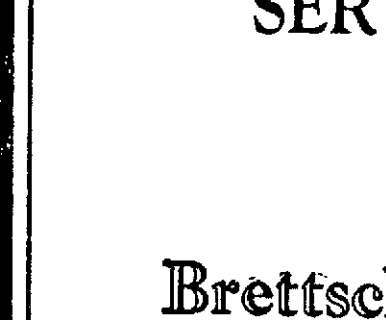
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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT



"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"

presented by
the EDITH AMBLER
PLAYERS

The FUNNIEST BED-ROOM FARCE EVER WRITTEN!

BIG TENT THEATRE

South End Cherry St.



WALTER
AMBLER
in
another
RED-HEAD
PART.

WAKE UP!

— WHY DID SHE WALK
IN HER SLEEP and
WHERE DID SHE GO? —

5-VODVIL ACTS-5 SMALL PRICES—SMITH'S BAND

Neenah And Menasha News

VEREIN OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Local Convention Committee Completes Arrangements for Visitors

Menasha—Officers of the Central Verein of Wisconsin will attend the four days state convention in Menasha opening Saturday afternoon. President, Frank C. Bied, Madison; past president, Henry Schmitt, Appleton; secretary, Frank Dickert, LaCrosse; treasurer, Henry Hageman, Kaukauna; and a number of other officers will be present. The local convention committee on whom has developed a great portion of the work of preparing for the session is composed of John Sues, Gus Fahrenkrug, John Pack, Henry Jung, Louis Jourdan, Joseph Liehl, Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Theodore Sues, Mrs. Anna Fahrenkrug, Dorothy Stulp and Rose Pak.

The program of the mass meetings at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's church will include a selection by St. Mary high school orchestra; community singing, address by the Rev. Henry Ehr of Stevens Park; vocal solo, Miss Kathleen Liehl; address by Carl Becker, Milwaukee; community singing, selection by St. Mary band.

FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN VISITS CHIEF

Menasha—Bruce G. Toombs, a police reporter on the old Chicago Herald more than a quarter of a century ago, called on Chief of Police James Lyman while on his way to the northern part of the state. He is now engaged in the show business, but back in 1902 both he and Chief Lyman, who at that time was a member of the Chicago police force, were detailed on some of the most sensational murder cases of that time. One of them was the trial of Louis B. Toombs, who was charged with the murder of Carrie Larson. Toombs was found guilty and was executed.

MANY RELATIVES AT GEORGE KRAUS RITES

Menasha—Among the out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of George Kraus of Menasha were Mrs. Christina Gosz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benzshaw, Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burich, Reedsville, Mrs. John Seibert, Mrs. F. Nuxoll, Marathon; Mrs. A. Gosner, Mrs. H. Bauman, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boehm, Marshfield, E. Fiske, Mrs. Edward Dietz and children, Mrs. A. Friske, Mrs. J. Verleken, Mr. and Mrs. C. Verleken, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vossmer and daughter, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fahrenkrug, Mr. and Mrs. F. Volsmer, Oshkosh; F. Sandhofer, Kimberly; P. Gosz, Cato; Mrs. Paul Gosz, Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maurer, Sherwood.

POSTPONE CONFERENCE OF VALLEY DEMOLAYS

Menasha—The Fox River Valley Demolay conference which the Winnebago chapter had planned to hold at Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Saturday, was called off owing to the closing of schools and other counter attractions. It is possible it will be held later in the summer.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—The condition of Joseph Weber, who submitted to an operation at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., Tuesday is favorable, according to word from Mrs. Weber, who is with her husband.

Mrs. Charles Barnett, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. H. Scherck, returned Saturday to New York City.

SCHEDULE SPECIAL SOFTBALL GAMES

Neenah—The National league softball teams will play special games Monday evening and the regular games Tuesday evening. The schedule for Monday night has Neenah Mill versus American Legion at Doty Island park, Lieber Lumber company team versus Neenah Paper company team at Columbia park diamond No. 1, and Hardwood Products team versus Jersild Knits at Columbia park diamond No. 2.

The Tuesday evening schedule is Neenah Mill playing Jersild Knits at Columbia park diamond No. 1; Lieber Lumber playing Hardwood Products at Doty Island park, and Neenah Paper company team playing American Legion at Columbia park diamond No. 2.

NEENAH SOFTBALL TEAM SEEKS GAMES

Neenah—Butts Candies softball team of the Young Men's league has issued a challenge to any team in Appleton on any diamond in either city. The Butts aggregation is composed of high school and former high school players and is one of the strongest in the city. Willis Haase is assistant.

CHALLENGE APPLETON GOLF CLUB TO MATCH

Neenah—A challenge has been issued by the Neenah-Menasha Golf club tournament committee for a match with Butte Des Mouttes Golf club in July. It is possible a series of matches will be scheduled on both courses.

A blind boy tournament will be played over this weekend at the local course.

GREEN BAY NINE TO PLAY TWIN CITIES

Menasha—Green Bay team of the Fox River Valley Baseball league will make its first appearance in Menasha Sunday afternoon in a game with Menasha-Neenah. The game will be played at Recreation park and will be called at 2:30.

The soft ball league schedule for Monday will be Wooden Wares and Hendys and Falcons and Bantas. Both games will be played at Menasha park.

BATHING BEACH ON LAKE IS OPENED

Lifeguard and Caretaker Appointed for Season, Mayor Reports

Menasha—The municipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago has been officially opened, according to Mayor W. E. Held. R. G. DuCharme is life guard and Henry Sheerin as caretaker. Both will be on duty daily during the bathing season.

According to Mayor Held the beach is to be equipped with telephone service as soon as it can be installed and provided with electric lights. A road has been opened to the beach and repairs and changes will be made to the building at once. New lockers for women will be provided on the second floor and lockers for men and boys on the first floor.

The grounds will be fitted up and provided with heavy tables and benches suitable for picnic parties and is planning to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone caught destroying municipal property.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Business and Professional Women's club of Menasha and Neenah held a picnic supper at Menasha park Wednesday evening. Delegates to the convention at Sheboygan submitted their reports. Miss Edna Robertson was selected to represent the club at a dinner given by the Milwaukee Business and Professional Women's club.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church met Thursday evening and decided to give a guest card party early in July at the Memorial building. The date will be announced later. The business session was followed by schafkopf and whist.

LEGION WILL ENTER TEAM IN PISTOL SHOOT

Neenah—The American Legion post here will enter a 10 man pistol team in the National Rifle association match this year at Camp Perry, O. Those enrolled are Harold Wickert, John Meyer, Ray Vanderwalker, Chris Grunski, Archie Jones, Carl Gerhardt, William Draheim, Lyall Stulp, Ernest Johnson and F. J. Schneller. Most of these men have attended similar shoots and in some instances distinguished themselves by their marksmanship.

GIRL STRUCK BY TRUCK AS SHE CROSSES STREET

Neenah—A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Okosan, 2704 Giddings-ave., Chicago, was bruised, at 10:30 Friday night when she was run down by a truck driven by Willard Gouny at the corner of N. Commercial and Wisconsin-ave. The little girl had left her parents' car and was on her way to the drinking fountain as Mr. Gouny turned on S. Commercial. No bones were broken. After the injuries were dressed, the Chicago party continued on its way.

SIGNALS REPLACE GATES AT RAILROAD CROSSING

Neenah—The gates at the Chicago Northwestern railway crossing at E. Wisconsin-ave have been replaced by wig-wag signals, one on each side of the road. The same design of signals have been placed at the Doty, Columbia, Franklin and Washington-ave crossings.

INSPECTORS WATCH FOR FIREWORKS SALESMEN

Neenah—Inquiries have been made here by state officials concerning salesmen said to be taking orders for fireworks in the Fox River valley and making deliveries after the state inspectors have made their rounds. Each year some of these illegal pieces get into stock of some of the merchants, who are not permitted to sell them this early. Already one boy has received burns from fireworks.

CAR AND GARAGE ARE DESTROYED IN FIRE

Building and Automobile Owned by Joseph Britschke Total Loss

Menasha—The fire department was called to the home of Joseph Britschke, 328 Sixth st., at 2 o'clock Saturday morning to extinguish a fire in a garage. Both the building and the car in which the fire is supposed to have started are a total loss.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

IONE KIEFER

Menasha—Ione Kiefer, 23 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, 720 First st., Menasha, died at Appleton Friday afternoon. She had been a resident of Menasha for seven years and for the last year and a half had been employed as nurse at St. Elizabeth hospital. She is survived by her parents one sister, Ila, and one brother, Rodney, all of Menasha. The funeral will be held at 3:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church with burial at St. Mary cemetery.

ALEX LANDGRAF

Menasha—The body of Alex. Landgraf, who died at Seattle, Wash., Thursday, will arrive in Menasha Monday and will be taken to Menasha Furniture company funeral home. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MIKE GERARD

Menasha—Funeral services for Mike Gerard, who died Thursday at his home on Grandview-ave Menasha were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church, with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

SUNDAY VISITORS' DAY AT ONAWAY ISLAND CAMP

Neenah—Sunday will be visitor's day at the Boy Brigade camp at Onaway Island, and many parents will spend the day there and take dinner with the boys. The attendance this year is the largest ever recorded. The total number registered, including officers and assistants, is 124. The camp will break up Thursday morning.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Bernice Oehlke has gone to Two Rivers to spend her vacation.

Coach Ole Jorgenson and Miss Katherine Small, girls' physical culture instructor at high school, have gone to La Crosse to attend summer school.

Miss Ruth Nielsen, kindergarten teacher at Roosevelt school, is attending summer school at Evans-ton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr. have returned from the Philippine Islands and are visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wing.

Fred Kehl is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Donald and Dorothy Wilz, route 1, Menasha, Alvin Goretzke and Mrs. Glen Barto, were tonsil patients Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. E. T. Wilke of Garey, Ind., is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton up to 10:00 A. M., July 17th, 1929, for furnishing one or more cars of road building of approximately 70% of asphaltic contents.

A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bids must accompany each and every bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CARL J. RECHER, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton up to 1:30 P. M., July 17th, 1929, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk canty sewers in the following described streets: South Story St. from W. Spencer St. north 200 feet; North Drew St. from E. Levi St. to 325 feet north of E. Grant St.; W. Wisconsin Ave. from N. Summer St. to N. Mason St. Plans and specifications and bid-der's blanks are on file and may be seen in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check of 5% must accompany each and every bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 21st day of June, 1929.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Carl J. Recher, Secy.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton up to 1:30 P. M., July 17th, 1929, for the rental of an excavator for the removing of earth on the north side of West Water St. Owner of machine to furnish all tools and other necessary helpers to operate the machine. Bids shall be on the hour basis for the actual time the machine is in operation.

Bids will also be received for the renting of truck drivers to be furnished for hauling dirt on West Water St.

A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each and every bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 21st day of June, 1929.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Carl J. Recher, Secy.

CHURCH CONGREGATIONS PLAN ANNUAL OUTING

Neenah—St. Paul English Lutheran congregation will go to Oshkosh Sunday to attend the annual outing of St. John congregation at Eveco park. Fond du Lac and Appleton English Lutheran congregations also will be in attendance. Services will be conducted during the day, and in the afternoon a baseball game will be played by teams of the four cities. Neenah team will play Appleton, and Oshkosh will play Fond du Lac team.

FRITCH MUST STAND TRIAL FOR FORGERY

Neenah Man Is Bound Over at Preliminary Hearing Friday

Neenah—Leon Fritch, Neenah, held in the Winnebago-co jail since early spring, pending his trial on a charge of violating the dry laws, must stand trial on July 10 for forgery. When his term for the violation was up he was arrested on a \$1,500 support charge and committed to jail in default of bail.

Subsequently he was arrested on a charge of forgery, and his bail was raised \$1,500.

Appearing Friday morning in court for a preliminary hearing in the forgery case, he was bound over for trial on July 10 Regional Sanders, secretary of the Neenah Finance company, upon whom the alleged forgery was committed, and Joseph Voss, whose name Fritch is alleged to have forged to a promissory note, were the two witnesses for the state. Loss of the signing of note in question. The non-support charge will be taken up after the forgery case is disposed of.

PLAY SECOND ROUND OF SOFTBALL GAMES

Neenah—The second round of games in the Young Men's soft ball league were played Friday evening. Butts Candies defeated Stacker and Schmitts at Columbia park, 7 to 2. Kimark Rugs defeated Chieftain Bonds at Columbia park, 16 to 8, and Draheim Specials defeated Cellucottons at Doty park, 10 to 2.

The schedule for next Friday evening has Draheim versus Chieftain Bonds at Columbia park diamond 1, Butts Candies versus Kimark Rugs at Doty Island park; and Cellucottons versus Stacker and Schmitts at Columbia park No. 2.

NAB AGRARIANS FOR PLOT AGAINST CHURCH

Puravando, Michoacan, Mexico—(AP)—A group of agrarians was apprehended today while attempting to destroy the altar of La Higuera church in this city. Their act was believed due to disgruntlement at the agreement between the government and the Catholic church.

La Higuera is regarded as an historical monument, and as one of the finest artistically in Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the Board of Equalization will meet in the Council Chamber of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of July, 1929, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1929.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Chris Olesen, Harold Olesen, and Citizens State Bank, Bear Creek, Wisconsin, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment on foreclosure and sale made on the 19th day of June 1928, and entered of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the East front door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 12th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein as follows in-wit.

The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter and the Last one-half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-four (24), North Range Fifteen (15) East being in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale Cash.

Dated June 21st 1929.

P. W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

FISHER & GASHIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff

June 22-29 July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Waldvogel, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8th day of June 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Waldvogel late of the County of Outagamie, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary and letters of administration to said bank, which said said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of October 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, aforesaid, on the 15th day of October 1929 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 21st 1929.

By order of the Court
MARGORIE D. BERGE, Clerk of the Court in Probate.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Executor.
June 8-15-22

HANSON ESTATE IS SHARED BY CHILDREN

Neenah—Among probate matters recently before County Judge Dan McDaniel, was a final judgment in the will of Hans Johnson of Neenah. The residue of \$18,022.67 was equally divided between two children, Clarence Hanson and Mrs. Lulu Sell. The will of the Rev. James E. Garrett of Oshkosh, former pastor of the local Methodist church, has been admitted to probate. Estimated at \$6,000, the estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Anna Garrett, who also is named executrix.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Minnie Kuehl, daughter of Albert Kuehl, Sr., 217 Second st., and Niels Pedersen of Morton Grove, Ill., at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 26, at Trinity Lutheran church.

Ugo Igo card club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. George Schultz at her home on Main-st. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. R. Anderson, Rose Klke, Mrs. O. W. Johnson and Mrs. L. Sommers. Mrs. O. W. Johnson will entertain the club next week.

The card party given Thursday afternoon by the Eagle Auxiliary was well attended. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Handler and Mrs. Fred Volkman, and in whist by Mrs. William Schomaker and Mrs. Sadie Abendschein.

Miss Minnie Reetz, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Reetz, 216 Hewitt-st., and Edward Schwandt of Appleton, were married Monday at Waukegan, Ill., according to word received from them Saturday by relatives. The young couple is spending a few days at Chicago after which they will be at home at Appleton where Mr. Schwandt is employed by the Superior Knitting company. Mrs. Schwandt has been in the employ of the Anspach Department store here for the last 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casperson will entertain a group of people Sunday at their new summer cottage just completed on the lake shore south of the city. At the same time they will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Lloyd Hayes, Racine, son of Mrs. Ida Hayes, formerly of Neenah, and Miss Emma Feltenbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feltenbarger, Water-st., Menasha were married Saturday morning at Waukegan, Ill., according to word received here by relatives. Mr. Hayes is employed with the Nash company at Racine where he and his wife will reside at 1834 Kearney ave.

Mrs. George Elvoss entertained a group of women Saturday morning at a breakfast for Mrs. M. A. Pike of Chicago. Bridge following the breakfast.

Weds C. Young



Attendance at his son's wedding to Miss Esther Marie Christensen, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Young, was more important to Owen D. Young, reparations expert, than informing Washington of details of the reparations pact. He rushed from the Aquatania at New York and caught a train to Cleveland just in time to see Miss Christensen become Mrs. Charles Jacob Young. The son is engaged in experimental work at Schneckstad, N. Y., where his father is president of the General Electric company.

REVISE FREIGHT ON SHIPMENTS OF IRON

Washington—(AP)—A revised scale of freight rates on iron and steel articles in carloads in territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river was prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

CLIFF CHALKS USED IN CURE

Chalk from Beachy Head, a noted spot in England, is being swallowed by patients in London hospital at the rate of two tons a year. It is the principal ingredient of a powder invented by Prof. H. MacLean, a graduate of Aberdeen University, for relief of ulcers of the stomach. Use of the powder has reduced the number of operations performed at the hospital from one or two a day to one a month.

WANTA BUY AN ISLAND?

London—Breachon Island, the ownership of which carries a seat in the Channel Isles Parliament, is for sale. On it are a house and farm, an arable plateau, fishing facilities and a motor boat landing.

Good Future Is Seen For Women In Aviation Field

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington—(AP)—The first woman has yet to earn a living by practical flying, and in exhibition aviation of all kinds no woman holds a world's record.

But because, for one reason, flying is something which must be learned according to a rigidly set formula—"a man's way"—Jesse Lankford, chief of the licensing section, aviation branch of the commerce department, believes that a better day is dawning for women in aviation.

He said Friday that although seven women have obtained transport

Flashes of Life

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Bergen, N. J.—(AP)—Great is the Lindbergh personality; it even overcame a traffic cop. Bound for Englewood and the Morris' place alone in an automobile, the colonel rode past a detour sign and was halted and hauled out by Policeman William Ranier. "He's a great fellow," explained Ranier. "He apologized. I apologized. I smiled and he smiled and then went on."

New York—Joseph D. Jessel, clothing manufacturer, and Veroneta Hous, musical comedy actress, hope to pass their honeymoon on the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world cruise. They are engaged and have reserved passage. They met when the Zeppelin was at Lakehurst, N. J.

Detroit—The boys are getting clever with model airplanes. The monoplane of Joseph Culver of Oakland, Calif., remained in the air 8 minutes and 33 seconds in an indoor tournament. Outdoors that of Donald C. Burnham, of West LaFayette, Ind., stayed up 10 minutes, 30 seconds.

DE PRIEST TO SPEAK AT TENNESSEE MEET

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—James A. Fowler, mayor of Knoxville, will introduce Oscar De Priest, Negro congressman from Illinois, at a public meeting here Monday. De Priest will speak on "The Constitution as it Affects the Negro."

AIR CLUBS FOR BRITISH RICH

Air clubs are being formed among the young rich of Britain who have tired of the crowds on the motor highways. Any club member of average ability is said to be capable of obtaining an official certificate of proficiency as a pilot after 15 hours' flying, and many do it in less. The cost, including a club entrance fee, subscription and tuition fee, is estimated at \$150. Light planes carrying two people and their baggage may be bought for \$3,100 to \$3,250.

\$50,000 FOR HEART

Cleveland—Because representatives of insurance companies with which her husband was insured, removed his heart after his death and now have it in a jar of alcohol, Mrs. Helen M. Zweifel, of Pomeroy, O., brought suit for \$50,000 damages. She claimed she suffered a nervous shock as a result of the companies' action.

CRANE GUARDS SHEEP

Caracas, Venezuela—In place of dogs, shepherds have the yakamk, a species of crane, guarding their sheep. It is said that no matter how far the yakamk may wander with its flock, it always finds its way home at night, driving the sheep before it.



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At their convenience, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, have picked up their favorite newspaper, the Appleton Post-Crescent, consulted the rental offerings in the Classified Section, under "Apartments and Flats," SELECTED the value which appealed to them — then got in touch with the property owner. If YOUR property had been listed THEY might have been interested, so don't you think you'd better get REPRESENTED NOW?

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Novelties that are new & amusing
MALTED MILKS HOT DOGS
105 So. Appleton St.

Church Notes

PENTECOSTAL
PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Sunday afternoon and evening, June 23, concludes the special meetings held at 113 W. Harris-st. Regular services will continue in the same building, Thursday at 8 p. m. and Sundays at 3 and 7:45 p. m. No meeting July 4. Tent meetings will be announced later.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Cor. Lawrence and Oneida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister. 9:45 church school in all departments except the Senior department. 11:00 morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. Solo by Miss Dora Elin. 3:00 Wednesday Circle No. 9. Mrs. Purves, capt., will meet with Mrs. F. O. Letts, R. 4. 2:30 Thursday—Mrs. L. H. Elsner and Mrs. W. H. Eschner will entertain Circle No. 6. Mrs. E. Elias, capt., at the home of Mrs. Elsner, 1320 N. Oneida.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner of Appleton & Franklin Sts. Morning Service 11 o'clock Dr. F. M. Ingler will speak. Subject: "Does Religion Change?" Miss Carla Heller will sing. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. No evening service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street & W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel Pastor. Residence 128 N. Story. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. As the pastor will file an engagement at a Wisconsin Festival at St. Paul Church Town Runel, Wisconsin there will be no church service or Sunday school here.

M. A. N. U. E. L. EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, Minister. Residence 310 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m. This school will be conducted regularly during the summer season. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Heart Right." Evening worship with sermon by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN
THE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The school will be in session every Sunday during the summer. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christ, the Lord of Glory." Midweek service of worship Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Charles M. Kilpatrick, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The evening service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH — Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz pastor. German worship 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English worship 10:45 a. m. No Christian Endeavor meetings during the summer months.

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH—College corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. June 23 the Fourth Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m. June 24 and 29, Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. A. Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45. Departments maintained throughout the summer months as usual. Morning Worship 11:30. Dr. Holmes will preach.

LUTHERAN
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of S. Mason and W. Lawrence. Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. Children's Day Sunday. No German service. English service begins at 9:30 instead of 10:00 a. m. After the service the children of the congregation will march to Pierce's Park where a basket picnic will be held. The picnic will take place at the extreme West end of the park. Bible Class Date changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening at 7:30. COME.

ST. PAUL'S EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH—(Wisconsin Synod) Corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor. F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service 9 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "Guard well the use of your tongue," based on Matthew 7: 1-6. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 8 p. m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTH. CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

Babson Advises Working Plan For Investments

Babson Park, Mass. — From twenty-five years experience with investments and investors, I have learned that it is possible for one man or group of men to forecast investment conditions accurately enough to justify investing all of one's money in any one way or in any one class of securities. Hence, the first principle of successful investment is to have a definite, comprehensive plan whereby you can take advantage of any contingency for condition which may arise. Such a plan involves a knowledge of conditions which are each adapted to specific conditions in the securities markets. Keen investors divide their funds into four parts, each part for use in a different way.

THE FIRST FUND is used to buy a broad list of stocks in a period of depression and readjustment and to sell them in a period of over-expansion; then to hold the funds in liquid form in short-term bonds or bank deposits until the next buying period arrives.

THE SECOND FUND is to be used for income without regard to price appreciation. This fund can be used for the purchase of good bonds and seasoned dividend-paying stocks. Profit from a rise in price is incidental in this fund. Banks, trustees, and other regular bond buyers, to place most of their funds according to this part of the plan. The money is safely and continuously employed at the highest rate of income consistent with safety.

THE THIRD FUND should be set aside for the purchase, from time to time, of long-growth securities. A real service can be rendered by buying into young, depressed, or reorganized companies with fundamentally sound outlook, and replying for one's reward on the future growth of such companies. Intermediate price movement here should be entirely ignored and reliance placed upon growth of the industry over a long period. Eventually such stocks may develop into very profitable holdings.

THE FOURTH FUND should be set aside only by those wealthy men who can afford to take a considerable chance. At best it should be only a small proportion of one's total investment. This is used for trading purposes and as such requires more attention and involves much more risk than any of the other three methods. After a study of the management, balance sheet, earnings statement, past history, and future prospects of a stock it is possible to arrive at an approximate normal value under the conditions at the time. Such normal figures, of course, must be constantly readjusted up or down according to the changes in the general market. When a stock is quoted somewhat below its normal value it may be purchased. When it rises a few points above its fair value it may be sold.

HOW IT'S APPLIED
Recent sharp breaks in the stock market, coincident with a slump in grain prices, are conclusive proof that the stock market is guided just as much as ever by basic conditions. We are altogether in a new era. Hence this is a time to have your first fund, namely your holding of short-term bonds or saving deposits at their maximum. Short-term bonds are now at very attractive yields and their safety far surpasses other securities at present. Only in this way will the investor be able to take advantage of stock market deflation to buy in a broad list of sound stocks at bargain levels.

However, one should not keep all of his funds liquid at present because real deflation in the market may be delayed, and in the meantime he should have some of his money in a more active position. The second part of one's funds should now be in good medium term or long-term bonds to insure against business depression when stocks may no longer pay dividends. Here again very attractive yields are available, far exceeding the dividend yield on the most popular stocks. This fund is primarily for income and safety, and should, therefore, be stressed under present conditions.

The third, or long-growth stock fund, while it should not be as large as present as that in bond, should be employed to enable the purchase of a few selected stocks in specific industries which have an excellent long-growth outlook. These industries may be at present unpopular. Bible school at 9:00 o'clock. Divine service at 9:45 a. m. Twenty-six catechumens will be examined publicly in the six chief parts of the Christian doctrine. Please, note the time of the service.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH — (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, minister. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. 8:50 p. m. Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Biering, Supt. 9:15 a. m. short doctrinal service. Directly after the service the congregation will leave for Eveco Park, Oshkosh, where a joint picnic will be held with Neenah, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh churches. 2:30 p. m. Monday, the last meeting of Chas. J. M. Mrs. M. Marx, Captain, will be held at Pierce Park.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH — Cor. N. Oneida and E. Wisconsin-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Regular service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15, the pastor preaches the sermon. 11:15 Sunday school.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service with sermon at 10:30. Rev. Walter Metzke, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Chicago, Ill., will preach the sermon.

LAWYERS TO TALK ABOUT ETHICS AT STATE CONVENTION

Wisconsin Bar Association Will Convene in Milwaukee Next Week

Milwaukee—(AP)—When lawyers of the state gather here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the 51st meeting of the Wisconsin State Bar Association, they will concern themselves chiefly with ethics of the profession, in and out of court.

Almost every address has some pertinence to the behavior in the legal profession.

One of the new justices of the state supreme court, Chester Fowler, will get a chance to tell those who have appeared before his bar some of the things they have done to which judges take exception. His address, Friday evening is entitled "Some Practices of Lawyers Displeasing to the Courts."

When the attorneys reach here Thursday morning they will receive a preliminary address by the judicial districts and nominate district vice-presidents of the association. Then at luncheon they will assemble in one group for the first time, for a welcome by Max Nohl, president of the Milwaukee bar association.

Committee reports preceded a talk by Hugh Grove, Milwaukee banker, an investment of state trust funds and the president's address, "The Bench and the Bar vs. the Public," by president Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh. History of the Wisconsin bar will be given by Burr V. Jones, veteran Madison lawyer and former supreme court justice.

The evening session is featured by the address of Thomas J. Walsh, United States Senator from Montana and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the law class of 1884. His speech is entitled "Marshall, the politician."

Francis E. McGovern, former governor, speaking from the view point of an attorney and Marvin B. Rosenberg, chief justice of the state supreme court will discuss congestion of business in the supreme court and possible remedies, during Friday's session. Adolph Kannenberg, member of the state railroad commission, will explain legal practice before that body to the attorneys.

Following other addresses and discussions pertaining almost solely to the profession, the attorneys will hear committee reports in the early afternoon.

Charles P. Megan, Chicago, will speak on the subject, "The Rich, the Wise, the Good," and Frederick E. Faville, justice of the Iowa Supreme court will tell the lawyers the connection of "The New Civilization and the Lawyers."

Saturday's sessions consist largely of committee reports and election of officers, with a Lake Michigan cruise on a chartered boat at noon. Dancing, cards and other amusement are scheduled for the boat trip, in which visiting ladies are invited to participate. A program for their benefit outside the convention session has been arranged and they have been invited to sit in at any general session of the convention.

CALIFORNIA AIMS AT RECKLESS DRIVER

Enacts Law to Make Him Financially Responsible for Damage

San Francisco—The enactment of a law under which reckless drivers will be held financially responsible for damage to life and property is a big step just taken by the state legislature in protecting the lives of motorists and pedestrians.

Supported by the California State Automobile Association and other state organizations, the law was passed after a two-year investigation. The bill provides that a negligent driver when a damage judgment has been returned against him, must pay the bill or have his license revoked. He could then recover the license only by paying the damage judgment up to \$5,000 for one death or injury, or \$10,000 for more than one death or injury in a given accident or \$1,000 for property damage. He would also have to give financial security as to his future operation of motor vehicles by taking out insurance or posting a bond.

In case of failure to pay damages after 15 days, the revocation of the license goes into effect and should the driver operate a car during the time his license is void, he is subject to one year imprisonment, \$1,000 fine, or both.

Another enactment approved by the legislature is the establishment of centralized state control of traffic. Some of its provisions are: Motorists must stop in obedience to flagmen or visible signal at railroad crossing.

Driving in so negligent a manner as to indicate wilful disregard of the safety of persons or property shall constitute reckless driving.

Motorists on open highway should stop before passing school busses which are loading or unloading children.

Stickers on windshields are prohibited except on lower right hand corner.

Offense of failing to stop and render aid after accident is a misdemeanor when property is damaged and a felony when a person is injured.

SOVIETS TO PROVIDE PENSIONS FOR AGED

Moscow—(AP)—Men of 60 and women of 55 who have worked steadily for 25 years would be entitled to a pension without medical examination under a new social insurance law drafted by the All-Russian Central Trades Union Council.

Still lower requirements are provided for workers in the heavier industries. Miners and foundry men, for example, would get the allowance at the age of 50 provided they have worked steadily 20 years, of which 15 had been underground or on the hot floors.

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS FOILED BY HOOVER

Washington — (AP) — Autograph hunters seeing notaries' commissions for the sole purpose of obtaining the President's signature will have no luck during the Hoover regime.

President Hoover has upset a precedent established by George Washington whereby the chief executive personally signed all commissions issued to notaries. About 500 are issued annually to residents of the District of Columbia. Many souvenir hunters, it is declared, apply for notarial commissions with little intention of discharging the duties so conferred upon them.

Thomas A. McLaughlin has announced that he will not sign commissions unless the individual commissions are issued by their a facsimile signature.

SUMMER BUSY TIME FOR DRY CLEANERS

Fine Fabrics Exposed to Greasy Salad Dressings, Grass Stains

During the summer when fine silk gowns and dresses of other delicate fabrics are exposed to oily salad dressings, grass stains and other factors which go toward the ruin of a dress on picnics and outings, exceptional care should be taken of methods used to clean clothing. Charles Sparling, proprietor of the Novelty Cleaning shop at 225 E. College-ave. advises:

The wise young woman who is really economical will take her dress to a dry cleaning establishment where an expert can take out spots at a minimum cost without endangering the lives of people through explosive cleaning compounds or exposing the fabric to ruinous concoctions, according to Mr. Sparling.

Look around a bottle of can of naphtha gas which can be ignited by the smallest spark and cause disaster. Many compounds supposed to clean clothing enlarge a spot rather than removing it, Mr. Sparling claims.

When clothing is taken to a reliable cleaning establishment it is cleaned by a process which does not leave rings or ruin dresses. Experts are employed who know what it is to be done in the particular case of each piece of clothing.

The extractors and other cleaning machinery at the Novelty Cleaners shop are grounded so that all danger of cleaning compounds being ignited by sparks is eliminated. The machinery is inspected five or six times a year by a state inspector.

Appleton people are fortunate inasmuch as prices are not being affected by cleaner's wars of other controversies which are bringing about unfair competition in some cities, Mr. Sparling says.

Cleaner's prices here are standard. For further information regarding the cleaning of coats, hats, dresses, ties, gloves and many other kinds of clothing inquire at the Novelty Cleaning shop at 225 E. College-ave.

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WRITER FAILS TO SEE ANOTHER BIG SUPPLY OF BONDS

Foreign Countries Can Demand Better Terms, Expert Points Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, by Cues Press
New York—It is supply and demand that fixes prices as everybody knows. When demand falls off the price goes down and the same thing happens when the supply increases. Conversely when the supply grows smaller and the demand grows larger the price advances.

Let us apply this to the foreign bond situation as it exists today. It is admitted at the start that the demand from American investors is not what it was a year ago and for reasons already discussed in this series. Now let us look at the supply. Foreign financing in the United States during 1928 amounted to \$1,426,000,000 being second only to the 1927 total of \$1,733,000,000. These figures are taken from the report of the Foreign Securities Committee of the Investment Company Association.

Analysis of the statistics, however, shows that 75 per cent of the 1928 foreign financing was accomplished in the first half of the year. Thereafter the volume fell off rapidly and it has remained comparatively low so far in 1929. Probably now that the reparations matter is settled there will be further issues of German securities in this country.

Nevertheless the United States has no longer the monopoly on furnishing money to other countries that it did in the years immediately following the war. London is again a competitor with New York in the international market. It is true also that whatever rate is fixed on new foreign offerings will have to conform to the market but it is improbable in the extreme that Germany, another war, we shall have in this country within the lifetime of present day investors any such outpouring of high coupon bonds as are still outstanding in the market.

In other words the supply of attractive foreign investments is not likely to increase except perhaps in the case of specific borrowers such as Germany already mentioned. Certainly France is not going to market another external bond with a 7 1/2 per cent coupon as she did in 1921. Even at the South American borrowers are likely to demand and receive better terms. All of this ought to have a moral for investors whose program admits of the inclusion of more foreign bonds.

Rome—(AP)—Mussolini, as minister of war, has decided that army officers may marry before they reach the age of 35 without going through the formality of asking "real consent." The action is in line with the dictator's policy of encouraging marriage.

New York Life
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker
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Neenah And Menasha News

VEREIN OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Local Convention Committee Completes Arrangements for Visitors

Menasha—Officers of the Central Verein of Wisconsin who will attend the four day state convention in Menasha opening Saturday are: President, Frank C. Bled, Madison; past president, Henry Schmitt, Appleton; secretary, Frank Dickert, LaCrosse; treasurer, Henry Hagedorn, Racine. Joseph Meyer of Appleton is president of the Fourth or local district; G. A. Fahrenkrug, Menasha, vice-president; Moritz Heinemann, Appleton, secretary; and Joseph Bloech, Oshkosh, treasurer. The local convention committee on whom has developed a great portion of the work of preparing for the session is composed of John Sues, Gus Fahrenkrug, John Pack, Henry Jung, Louis Jourdan, Joseph Liebl, Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Theodore Sues, Mrs. Anna Fahrback, Dorothy Stip and Rose Pack.

The program of the mass meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's auditorium will include a selection by St. Mary high school orchestra; community singing, address by the Rev. Henry Ehrh of Stevens Point; vocal solo, Miss Kathleen Liebl; address by Carl Becker, Milwaukee; community singing, selection by St. Mary band.

FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN VISITS CHIEF

Menasha—Buce G. Toombs, a police reporter on the old Chicago Herald more than a quarter of a century ago, called on Chief of Police James Lyman while on his way to the northern part of the state. He is now engaged in the show business, but back in 1902 both he and Chief Lyman, who at that time was a member of the Chicago police force, were detailed on some of the most sensational murder cases of that time. One of these was the trial of Louis B. Toombs, who was charged with the murder of Carrie Larson. Toombs was found guilty and was executed.

MANY RELATIVES AT GEORGE KRAUS RITES

Menasha—Among the out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of George Kraus of Menasha were: Mrs. Christina Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benzshaw, Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burich, Reedsville, Mrs. John Seubert, Mrs. P. Nuxoll, Marathon, Mrs. A. Gosner, Mrs. H. Bauman, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boehm, Marshfield, E. Friske, Mrs. E. Friske, Jr., children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Friske, Jr., Verlexen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Verlexen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voissem and daughter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fahrenkrug, Mr. and Mrs. F. Voissem, Oshkosh; F. Sandhofer, Kimberly; P. Goss, Cato, Mrs. Paul Goss, Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maurer, Sherwood.

POSTPONE CONFERENCE OF VALLEY DEMOLAYS

Menasha—The Fox River Valley Demolay conference which the Wisconsin chapter had planned to hold at Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Saturday, was called off owing to the closing of schools and other counter attractions. It is possible it will be held later in the summer.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—The condition of Joseph Weber, who submitted to an operation at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., Tuesday is favorable, according to word from Mrs. Weber, who is with her husband.

Mrs. Charles Barnett, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. H. Scherck, returned Saturday to New York City.

SCHEDULE SPECIAL SOFTBALL GAMES

Neenah—The National league softball teams will play special games Monday evening and the regular games Tuesday evening. The schedule for Monday night has Neenah Mill versus American Legion at Doty Island park; Lumber company team versus Neenah Paper company team at Columbian park; diamond No. 1, and Hardwood Products team versus Jersid Knits at Columbian park; diamond No. 2.

The Tuesday evening schedule is Neenah Mill playing Jersid Knits at Columbian park; diamond No. 1; Lumber company team versus Hardwood Products at Doty Island park; and Neenah Paper company team playing American Legion at Columbian park; diamond No. 2.

NEENAH SOFTBALL TEAM SEEKS GAMES

Neenah—But's Candies softball team of the Young Men's league has issued a challenge to any team in Appleton on any diamond in either city. The But's aggregation is composed of high school and former high school players and is one of the strongest in the city. Willis Haase is assistant.

CHALLENGE APPLETON GOLF CLUB TO MATCH

Neenah—A challenge has been issued by the Neenah-Menasha Golf club tournament committee for a match with Butte Des Moines Golf club in July. It is possible a series of matches will be scheduled on both courses.

A blind bogey tournament will be played over this weekend at the local course.

GREEN BAY NINE TO PLAY TWIN CITIES

Menasha—Green Bay team of the Fox River Valley Baseball league will make its first appearance in Menasha Sunday afternoon in a game with Menasha-Neenah. The game will be played at Recreation park and will be called at 2:30.

The soft ball league schedule for Monday will be Wooden Wares and Hendys and Falcons and Bantas. Both games will be played at Menasha park.

BATHING BEACH ON LAKE IS OPENED

Lifeguard and Caretaker Appointed for Season, Mayor Reports

Menasha—The municipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago has been officially opened, according to Mayor W. E. Held. R. G. DuCharme is life guard and Henry Sheen is caretaker. Both will be on duty daily during the bathing season.

According to Mayor Held the premises are to be equipped with telephone service as soon as it can be installed and provided with electric lights. A road has been opened to the beach and repairs and changes will be made to the building at once. New lockers for women will be provided on the second floor and lockers for men and boys on the first floor.

The grounds will be fitted up and provided with heavy tables and benches suitable for picnic parties. The city is planning to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone caught destroying municipal property.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Business and Professional Women's club of Menasha and Neenah held a picnic supper at Menasha park Wednesday evening. Delegates to the convention at Sheboygan submitted their reports. Miss Edna Robertson was selected to represent the club at a dinner given by the Milwaukee Business and Professional Women's club.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church met Thursday evening and decided to give a guest card party early in July at the Memorial building. The date will be announced later. The business session was followed by schafkopf and whist.

Mr. John Gerughy entertained the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home, 407 N. Main st. Schafkopf and whist were played and honors at the former game were won by Mrs. James McGrath and Miss Emma Grasse. At the latter game by Miss Arnett. The hostess at the next meeting will be Mrs. E. W. Bergeron, 422 Ahnapp-st.

The Thimble club will hold its next meeting Wednesday afternoon at Memorial building at Menasha park. A picnic supper will be served.

Mrs. Theodore Finch entertained the Double Four club Friday evening at her home, 817 Second-st. The honors were won by Mrs. E. J. Fahrback and Mrs. Charles Grade. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Borenz.

Miss Emma Feltenbarger, 408 Water-st, Menasha, and Lloyd Hayes of Racine were married at the home of Mr. Hayes Saturday afternoon. The couple will reside at Racine.

LEGION WILL ENTER TEAM IN PISTOL SHOOT

Neenah—The American Legion post here will enter a 10-man pistol team in the National Rifle association match this year at Camp Perry, O. Those enrolled are Harold Wickert, John Meyer, Ray Vandervalker, Chris Gruniska, Archie Jones, Carl Gerhardt, William Draheim, Lyle Stip, Ernest Johnson and P. J. Scheneller. Most of these men have attended similar shoots and in some instances distinguished themselves by their marksmanship.

GIRL STRUCK BY TRUCK AS SHE CROSSES STREET

Neenah—A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Okonen, 2704 Giddings-ave, Chicago, was bruised, at 10:30 Friday night when she was run down by a truck driven by Willard Gore at the corner of N. Commercial st and Wisconsin-ave. The little girl had left her parents' car and was on her way to the drinking fountain as Mr. Gore turned on S. Commercial. No bones were broken. After the injuries were dressed, the Chicago party continued on its way.

SIGNALS REPLACE GATES AT RAILROAD CROSSING

Neenah—The gates at the Chicago Northwestern railway crossing at E. Wisconsin-ave have been replaced by wig wag signals, one on each side of the road. The same design of signals have been placed at the Doty, Columbian, Franklin and Washington-ave crossings.

INSPECTORS WATCH FOR FIREWORKS SALESMEN

Neenah—Inquiries have been made here by state officials concerning salesmen said to be taking orders for fireworks in the Fox river valley and making deliveries after the state inspectors have made their rounds. Each year some of these illegal pieces get into stock of some of the merchants, who are not permitted to sell them this early. Already one boy has received burns from fireworks.

CAR AND GARAGE ARE DESTROYED IN FIRE

Building and Automobile Owned by Joseph Britschke Total Loss

Menasha—The fire department was called to the home of Joseph Britschke, 326 Sixth-st, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning to extinguish a fire in a garage. Both the building and the coupe in which the fire is supposed to have started are a total loss.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha—Ione Kiefer, 23 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, 720 First-st, Menasha, died at Appleton Friday afternoon. She had been a resident of Menasha for seven years and for the last year and a half had been employed as nurse at St. Elizabeth hospital. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Ila, and one brother, Rodney, all of Menasha. The funeral will be held at 3:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church with burial at St. Mary cemetery.

ALEX LANDGRAF

Menasha—The body of Alex Landgraf, who died at Seattle, Wash., Thursday, will arrive in Menasha Monday and will be taken to Menasha Funeral home company funeral home. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MIKE GERARD

Menasha—Funeral services for Mike Gerard, who died Thursday at his home on Grandview-ave Menasha were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church, with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

SUNDAY VISITORS' DAY AT ONAWAY ISLAND CAMP

Neenah—Sunday will be visitor's day at the Boy Brigade camp at Onaway Island, and many parents will spend the day there and take dinner with the boys. The attendance this year is the largest ever recorded. The total number registered, including officers and assistants, is 126. The camp will break up Thursday morning.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Bernice Oehlke has gone to Two Rivers to spend her vacation.

Coach Ole Jorgenson and Miss Katherine Small, girls' physical culture instructor at high school, have gone to La Crosse to attend summer school.

Miss Ruth Nielsen, kindergarten teacher at Roosevelt school, is attending summer school at Evansville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., have returned from the Philippine Islands and are visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wieg.

Fred Kohl is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Donald and Dorothy Wilz, route 1, Menasha, Alvin Goretzke and Mrs. Glen Baito, were tonsil patients Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. E. T. Wilke of Garey, Ind., is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, up to 1:30 P. M. July 17th, 1929, for furnishing one or more cars of road oiling of approximately 70% of asphaltic contents.

A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bids must accompany each and every bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, up to 1:30 P. M. July 17th, 1929, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk sanitary sewers in the following described streets:
South Star st. from E. Spencer st. north 200 feet.
North Drew st. from E. Levi st. to 300 feet north of P. Grant st. W. Wisconsin-ave. to N. Summer st. to N. Mason st.

Plans and specifications and bidder's blanks are on file and may be seen in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check of 5% must accompany each and every bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 21st day of June, 1929.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton up to 1:30 P. M. July 17th, 1929, for the rental of an excavator for the removing of earth on the north side of West Wisconsin-ave. from the intersection of the machine to furnish operator and other necessary helpers to operate the machine. Bids shall be on the hour basis for the actual time the machine is in operation.

Bids will also be received for the renting of truck drivers to be furnished for hauling dirt on West Water st.

A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each and every bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 21st day of June, 1929.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Carl J. Becher, Secy.
June 22-29.

CHURCH CONGREGATIONS PLAN ANNUAL OUTING

Neenah—St. Paul English Lutheran congregation will go to Oshkosh Sunday to attend the annual outing of St. John congregation at Eweco park. Fond du Lac and Appleton English Lutheran congregations also will be in attendance. Services will be conducted during the day, and in the afternoon a baseball game will be played by teams of the four cities. Neenah team will play Appleton, and Oshkosh will play Fond du Lac team.

FRITCH MUST STAND TRIAL FOR FORGERY

Neenah Man Is Bound Over at Preliminary Hearing Friday

Neenah—Leon Fritch, Neenah, held in the Winnebago-co jail since early spring, pending his trial on a charge of violating the dry laws, must stand trial on July 10 for forgery. When his term for the dry violation was up he was arrested on a non-support charge and committed to jail in default of bail.

Subsequently he was arrested on a charge of forgery, and his bail was raised \$1,500.

Appearing Friday morning in court for a preliminary hearing in the forgery case, he was bound over for trial on July 10 Reginald Sanders, secretary of the Neenah Finance company, upon whom the alleged forgery was committed, and Joseph Voss, whose name Fritch is alleged to have forged to promise a note, were the two witnesses for the state. Voss denied signing the note in question. The non-support charge will be taken up after the forgery case is disposed of.

PLAY SECOND ROUND OF SOFTBALL GAMES

Neenah—The second round of games in the Young Men's soft ball league were played Friday evening. But's Candies defeated Stacker and Schmitts at Columbian park, 7 to 2. Kimark Rugs defeated Chieftan bonds at Columbian park, 16 to 8, and Draheim Specials defeated Cellucottons at Doty park, 10 to 2.

The schedule for next Friday evening has Draheim versus Chieftan Bonds at Columbian park; diamond 1, But's Candies versus Kimark Rugs at Doty Island park; and Cellucottons versus Stacker and Schmitts at Columbian park No. 2.

NAB AGRARIANS FOR PLOT AGAINST CHURCH

Puranduro, Michoacan, Mexico — (AP)—A group of agrarians was apprehended today while attempting to destroy the altar of La Higuerita church in this city. Their act was believed due to disgruntlement at the agreement between the government and the Catholic church.

La Higuerita is regarded as an historical monument, and as one of the finest artistically in Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the Board of Equalization will meet in the Council Chambers the 2nd day of July, 1929, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1928.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk
June 22-29
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Chris Olesen, Helda Olesen, and Citizens State Bank, Bear Creek, Wisconsin, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment on foreclosure and sale made on the 17th day of June 1928, and entered of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin. The undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the East front door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein as follows to-wit:

The Northeast quarter of the Section 36, Township 35 North, Range 15 East, being in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated June 21st 1929.
F. W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

FISHER & CASHIN

Attorneys for Plaintiff
June 22-29 July 6-12-20-27 Aug 3
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mary Waldvogel, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the court for Outagamie County on the 5th day of June 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, and considered the petition of The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, for proof and payment of letters of administration with said bank annexed to be issued to The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin and said bank deceased, and for letters testamentary and letters of administration with said bank annexed to be issued to The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin and said bank deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of October 1929, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, aforesaid, on the 15th day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, and considered the petition of The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin and said bank deceased, and for letters testamentary and letters of administration with said bank annexed to be issued to The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin and said bank deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of October 1929, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred and.

By order of the Court
MARGARET D. GIERGE, Register in Probate
RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Executor.
June 1-15-29

HANSON ESTATE IS SHARED BY CHILDREN

Neenah—Among probate matters recently before County Judge Dan McDaniel, was a final judgment in the will of Hans Johnson of Neenah. The residue of \$18,022.67 was equally divided between two children, Clarence Hanson and Mrs. Lulu Sell.

The will of the Rev. James E. Garrett of Oshkosh, former pastor of the local Methodist church, has been admitted to probate. Estimated at \$6,000, the estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Anna Garrett, who also is named executrix.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Minnie Kuehl, daughter of Albert Kuehl, Sr., 115 Second-st, and Niels Pederson of Morton Grove, Ill., at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 26, at Trinity Lutheran church.

Ugo Igo card club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. George Schultz at her home on Main-st. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. R. Anderson, Rose Kliske, Mrs. O. W. Johnson and Mrs. L. Sommers. Mrs. O. W. Johnson will entertain the club next week.

The card party given Thursday afternoon by the Eagle Auxiliary was well attended. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Handier and Mrs. Fred Volkman, and in whist by Mrs. William Schomaker and Mrs. Sadie Abendschein.

Miss Minnie Reetz, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Reetz, 216 Hewitt-st, and Edward Schwandt of Appleton, were married Monday at Wauegan, N. J., where his father is president of the General Electric company.

REVISE FREIGHT ON SHIPMENTS OF IRON

Washington—(AP)—A revised scale of freight rates on iron and steel articles in carloads in territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river was prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

CLIFF CHALKS USED IN CURE

Chalk from Beachy Head, a noted spot in England, is being swallowed by patients in London hospital at the rate of two tons a year. It is the principal ingredient of a powder invented by Prof. H. MacLean, a graduate of Aberdeen University, for relief of ulcers of the stomach. Use of the powder has reduced the number of operations performed at the hospital from one or two a day to one a month.

WANTS BUY AN ISLAND?

London—Brechou Island, the ownership of which carries a seat in the Channel Isles Parliament, is for sale. On it are a house and farm, an arable plateau, fishing facilities and a motor boat landing.

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Weds C. Young



Attendance at his son's wedding to Miss Esther Marie Christensen, above, prominent Cleveland, O. junior league worker, was more important to Owen D. Young, reparations expert, than informing Washington of details of the reparations pact. He rushed from the Aquitania at New York and caught a train to Cleveland just in time to see Miss Christensen become Mrs. Charles Young. The son is engaged in experimental work at Schenectady, N. Y., where his father is president of the General Electric company.

Good Future Is Seen For Women In Aviation Field

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington—(AP)—The first woman has yet to earn a living by practical flying, and in exhibition aviation of all kinds no woman holds a world's record.

But because, for one reason, flying is something which must be learned according to a rigidly set formula—"a man's way"—Jesse Lankford, chief of the licensing section, aviation branch of the commerce department, believes that a better day is dawning for women in aviation.

He said Friday that although seven women have obtained transport pilot's licenses—compared with 4,500 masculine pilots of this class—and although a total of 65 women have been licensed to fly, not one has ever engaged in commercial flying for a living. Women's ventures have been entirely in the field of exhibition flying, he added, 47 being licensed to make up private aircraft, 10 to carry passengers within 10 miles of designated fields, and one to carry baggage or messages, but not passengers.

The National Aeronautic association has established a separate file for women's records. Not one of these equals men's achievements in the same phase of aviation. Louis McPhetridge, for instance, holds the women's altitude record, 20,570 feet—but this compares with the 39,140 feet altitude mark of Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the navy.

Lankford saw "entering wedges" that will provide avenues for women's entrance to the field. The state of Tennessee, he said, is arranging to offer free flying school courses to any college student, man or woman, who wishes to take them. So is West Virginia. These equal opportunities, Lankford believes, will increase the number of women pilots, and they will begin to go into the business of actual flying as in to any other career, rather than using it as they now do as a means to an end.

One other circumstance, he added, will work toward women's advancement in commercial aviation: By the time piloting becomes "as simple as taxi-driving," there will be a necessity for pilots at lower salaries than they now receive.

Flashes of Life

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Bergen, N. J.—(AP)—Great is the Lindbergh personality; it can even overcome a traffic cop. Bound for Englewood and the Morrows place alone in an automobile, the colonel rode past a detour sign and was halted and bawled out by Policemen William Rainer. "He's a great fellow," explained Rainer. "He apologized and I apologized. I smiled and he smiled and then went on."

New York—Joseph D. Jessel, clothing manufacturer, and Veronetta Hoos, musical comedy actress, hope to pass their honeymoon on the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world cruise. They are engaged and have reserved passage. They met when the Zeppelin was at Lakehurst, N. J.

DE PRIEST TO SPEAK AT TENNESSEE MEET

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—James A. Fowler, mayor of Knoxville, will introduce Osar De Priest, Negro congressman from Illinois at a public meeting here Monday. De Priest will speak on "The Constitution as It Affects the Negro."

AIR CLUBS FOR BRITISH RICH

Air clubs are being formed among the young rich of Britain who have tired of the crowds on the motor highways. Any club member of average ability is said to be capable of obtaining an official certificate of proficiency as a pilot after 15 hours' flying, and many do it in less. The cost, including a club entrance fee, subscription and tuition fee, is estimated at \$150. Light planes carrying two people and their baggage may be bought for \$3,100 to \$3,250.

\$50,000 FOR HEART

Cleveland—Because representatives of insurance companies with which her husband was insured, removed his heart after his death and now have it in a jar of alcohol, Mrs. Helen M. Zweifel, of Pomeroy, O., brought suit for \$50,000 damages. She claimed she suffered a nervous shock as a result of the companies' action.

CRANE GUARDS SHEEP

Caracas, Venezuela—In place of dogs, shepherds have the yakamih, a species of crane, guarding their sheep. It is said that no matter how far the yakamih may wander with its flock, it always finds its way home at night, owing the sheep before it.



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So now we find Mr. and Mrs. Jones looking for a house (or apartment). No, they haven't tramped endless miles, dragging weary feet up and down the boulevards looking for the "FOR RENT" signs in the window. The sign they have followed is the "sign of the times" the convenient Post-Crescent Classified Rental listing — the method which saves time and money — and has made house (or apartment) hunting a pleasure instead of a tiresome task.

At their convenience, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, have picked up their favorite newspaper, the Appleton Post-Crescent, consulted the rental offerings in the Classified Section, under "Apartments and Flats," SELECTED the value which appealed to them — then got in touch with the property owner. If YOUR property had been listed THEY might have been interested, so don't you think you'd better get REPRESENTED NOW?

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Church Notes

PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Sunday afternoon and evening, June 23, concludes the special meetings held at 115 W. Harris-st. Regular services will continue in the same building, Thursday at 8 p. m. and Sundays at 3 and 7:45 p. m. No meeting July 4. Tent meetings will be announced later.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Cor. Lawrence and Onida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister. 9:40 church school in all departments except the Senior department. 11:00 morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. Solo by Miss Dora Elin. 3:00 Wednesday—Circle No. 9, Mrs. Purves, capt., will meet with Mrs. F. O. Letts, R. 4. 2:30 Thursday—Mrs. L. H. Elsner and Mrs. W. H. Eschner will entertain Circle No. 6, Mrs. E. Elias, capt., at the home of Mrs. Elsner, 1320 N. Onida.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner of Appleton & Franklin Sts. Morning Service 11 o'clock Dr. F. M. Ingler will speak. Subject: "Does Religion Change?" Miss Carla Heller will sing. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. No evening service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject, The Universe, Including Man. Evolved By Atomic Force? Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street & W. College Ave. W. R. Vetzeler Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. As the pastor will file an engagement at a Wisconsin Festival at St. Paul Church Town Hall, Wisconsin there will be no church service or Sunday school here.

MANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. P. Nienstedt, Minister. Residence 310 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m. This school will be conducted regularly during the summer season. Worship English 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Heart Right." Evening worship with sermon by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The school will be in session every Sunday during the summer. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christ, the Lord of Glory." Midweek service of worship Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Charles M. Kilpatrick, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The evening service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH—Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz pastor. German worship 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English worship 10:45 a. m. No Christian Endeavor meetings during the summer months.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH—College-ave corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. June 23 the Fourth Sunday After Trinity: Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m. June 24 and 29, Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. A. Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9 a. m. Departments maintained throughout the summer months as usual. Morning Worship 11:30. Dr. Holmes will preach.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of S. Mason and W. Lawrence, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. Children's Day Sunday. No German service. English service begins at 9:30 instead of 10:00 a. m. After the service the children of the congregation will march to Pierce's Park, where a basket picnic will be held. The picnic will take place at the extreme West end of the park. Bible Class Date changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening at 7:30. COME.

ST. PAUL'S EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH—(Wisconsin Synod) Corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor. E. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service 9 a. m.; German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "Guard well the use of your tongue," based on Matthew 7. 1-6. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 8 p. m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTH. CHURCH—(Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Onida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

Babson Advises Working Plan For Investments

Babson Park, Mass. — From twenty-five years experience with investments and investors. I have learned that it is possible for one man or group of men to forecast investment conditions accurately enough to justify investing all of one's money in any one way or in any one class of securities. Hence, the first principle of successful investment is to have a definite, comprehensive plan whereby you can take advantage of any contingency or condition which may arise. Such a plan involves four basic points which are each adapted to specific conditions in the securities markets. Keen investors divide their funds into four parts, each part for use in a different way.

THE FIRST FUND is used to buy a broad list of stocks in a period of depression and readjustment and to sell them in a period of over-expansion; then to hold the funds in liquid form in short-term bonds or bank deposits until the next buying period arrives.

THE SECOND FUND is to be used for income without regard to price appreciation. This fund can be used for the purchase of good bonds and seasoned dividend-paying stocks. Profit from a rise in price is incidental in this fund. Banks, trustees, and other regular bond buyers, together with small investors should place most of their funds according to this part of the plan. The money is safe and is continuously employed at the highest rate of income consistent with safety.

THIS THIRD FUND should be set aside for the purchase, from time to time, of long-growth securities. A real service can be rendered by buying into young, depressed, or reorganized companies with fundamentally sound outlook, and replying for one's reward on the future growth of such companies. Intermediate price movement here should be entirely ignored and reliance placed upon growth of the industry over a long period. Eventually such stocks may develop into very profitable holdings.

THE FOURTH FUND should be set aside only by those wealthy men who can afford to take a considerable chance. At best it should be only a small proportion of one's total investments. This is used for trading purposes and as such requires more attention and involves much more risk than any of the other three methods. After a study of the management, balance sheet, earnings statement, past history, and future prospects of a stock it is possible to arrive at an approximate normal value under the conditions at the time. Such normal figures, of course, must be constantly readjusted up or down according to the changes in the general market.

HOW IT'S APPLIED

Recent sharp breaks in the stock market, coincident with a slump in grain prices, are conclusive proof that the stock market is guided just as much as ever by basic conditions. We are not altogether in a new era. Hence, this is a time to have your first fund, namely your holding of short-term bonds or saving deposits at their maximum. Short-term bonds are now at very attractive yields and their safety far surpasses other securities at present. Only in this way will the investor be able to take advantage of stock market deflation to buy in a broad list of sound stocks at bargain levels.

However, one should not keep all of his funds liquid at present because real deflation in the market may be delayed, and in the meantime he should have some of his money in a more active position.

The second part of one's funds should now be in good medium term or long-term bonds to insure against business depression when stocks may no longer pay dividends. Here again very attractive yields are available, far exceeding the dividend yield on the most popular stocks. This fund is primarily for income and safety, and should, therefore, be stressed under present conditions.

The third, or long-growth stock fund, while it should not be as large at present as that in bond, should be employed to enable the purchase of a few selected stocks in specific industries which have an excellent long-growth outlook. These industries may be at present unpopular.

Bible school at 8:00 o'clock. Divine service at 9:15 a. m. Twenty-six catechumens will be examined publicly in the six chief parts of the Christian doctrine. Please, note the time of the service.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—(United Lutheran Church in America) Corner F. Allen & E. Kimball-sts. E. L. Schreckenbach, minister. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m. Sunday school; interesting and useful classes for all. R. C. B. Devotional service. Directly after 11 a. m. service the congregation will leave for Eweco Park, Oshkosh, where a joint picnic will be held with Neenah. Fond du Lac and Oshkosh churches. 2:30 p. m. Monday, the last meeting of Chas. J. M. Mrs. N. Marx, Captain, will be held at Pierce Park.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH—Cor. N. Onida and E. W. Lawrence-sts. Rev. Theodore Martin will preach Sunday after Trinity. Regular service at 9 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15, the pastor presiding at the sermon. 1:15 Sunday school.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service with sermon at 10:30. Rev. Walter Metzke, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Chicago, Ill., will preach the sermon.

SOVIETS TO PROVIDE PENSIONS FOR AGED

Moscow—(P)—Men of 60 and women of 55 who have worked steadily for 25 years would be entitled to a pension without medical examination, under a new social insurance law drafted by the All-Russian Central Trade Union Council.

Still lower requirements are provided for workers in the heavier industries. Miners and foundry men, for example, would get the allowance at the age of 50 provided they have worked steadily 20 years, of which 15 had been under ground or on the hot floors.

POLICE NOT IMMUNE

New York—Even guardians of the law are not overlooked by thugs. While off duty and returning to his home, Patrolman Frank Zinna stopped in a washroom of a subway station. He was snatched from behind and robbed of his revolver, police shield, blackjack, watch and \$12.

LAWYERS TO TALK ABOUT ETHICS AT STATE CONVENTION

Wisconsin Bar Association Will Convene in Milwaukee Next Week

Milwaukee—(P)—When lawyers of the state gather here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the 51st meeting of the Wisconsin State Bar association, they will concern themselves chiefly with ethics of the profession, in and out of court.

When the attorneys reach here Thursday morning they will receive instructions to assemble by judicial districts and nominate district vice-presidents of the association. Then at luncheon they will assemble in one group for the first time, for a welcome by Max Nohl, president of the Milwaukee bar association.

Committee reports preceded a talk by Hugh Grove, Milwaukee banker, an investment of state trust funds and the president's address, "The Bench and the Bar vs. the People," by president Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh. History of the Wisconsin bar will be given by Burr W. Jones, a veteran Madison lawyer and former supreme court justice.

The evening session is featured by the address of Thomas J. Walsh, United States Senator from Montana and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the law class of 1884. His speech is entitled "Marshall, the Politician."

Francis E. McGovern, former governor, speaking from the view point of an attorney and Marvin B. Rosenberg, chief justice of the state supreme court will discuss congestion of business in the supreme court and possible remedies.

Adolph Kanenberg, member of the state railroad commission, will explain legal practice before that body to the attorneys.

Following other addresses and discussions pertaining almost solely to the profession, the attorneys will hear committee reports in the early afternoon.

Charles P. Megan, Chicago, will speak on the subject, "The Rich, the Wise, the Good," and Frederick F. Paville, justice of the Iowa Supreme court will tell the lawyers the connection of "The New Civilization and the Lawyer."

Saturday's sessions consist largely of committee reports and election of officers, with a Lake Michigan cruise on a chartered boat at noon. Dancing, cards and other amusement are scheduled for the boat trip, in which visiting ladies are invited to participate. A program for their benefit outside the convention session has been arranged and they have been invited to sit in at any general session of the convention.

CALIFORNIA AIMS AT RECKLESS DRIVER

Enacts Law to Make Him Financially Responsible for Damage

San Francisco—The enactment of a law under which reckless drivers will be held financially responsible for damage to life and property is a big step just taken by the state legislature in protecting the lives of motorists and pedestrians.

Supported by the California Automobile Association and other state organizations, the law was passed after a two-year investigation of state-wide traffic problems. The bill provides that a negligent driver when a damage judgment has been returned against him, must pay the bill or have his license revoked. He could then recover the license only by paying the damage judgment up to \$5,000 for one death or injury, or \$10,000 for more than one death or injury in a given accident or \$1,000 for property damage. He would also have to give financial security as to his future operation of motor vehicles by taking out insurance or posting a bond.

In case of failure to pay damages after 15 days, the revocation of the license goes into effect and should the driver operate a car during the time his license is void, he is subject to one year imprisonment, \$1,000 fine, or both.

Another enactment approved by state legislature is the establishment of centralized state control of traffic. Some of its provisions are:

Motorists must stop in obedience to flagmen or visible signal at railroad crossings.

Driving in so negligent a manner as to indicate wilful disregard of the safety of persons or property shall constitute reckless driving.

Motorists on open highway should stop before passing school busses which are loading or unloading children.

Stickers on windshield are prohibited except on lower right hand corner.

Offense of failing to stop and render aid after accident is a misdemeanor when property is damaged and a felony when a person is injured.

WRITER FAILS TO SEE ANOTHER BIG SUPPLY OF BONDS

Foreign Countries Can Demand Better Terms, Export Points Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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New York—It is supply and demand that fixes prices as everybody knows. When demand falls off the price goes down and the same thing happens when the supply grows smaller and the demand grows larger or the price advances.

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS FOILED BY HOOVER

Washington — (P)—Autograph hunters seeing notaries' commissions for the sole purpose of obtaining the President's signature will have no luck during the Hoover regime.

President Hoover has upset a precedent established by George Washington whereby the chief executive personally signed all commissions issued annually to residents of the District of Columbia. Many autograph hunters, it is declared, apply for notarial commissions with little intention of discharging the duties conferred upon them.

SUMMER BUSY TIME FOR DRY CLEANERS

SPARKLING REPORTS

Fine Fabrics Exposed to Greasy Salad Dressings, Grass Stains

During the summer when fine silk gowns and dresses of other delicate fabrics are exposed to oily salad dressings, grass stains and other factors which go toward the ruin of a dress on pines and outings, exceptional care should be taken of methods used to clean clothing, Charles Sparling, proprietor of the Novelty Cleaning shop at 225 E. College-ave, advises.

The wise young woman who is really economical will take her dress to a dry cleaning establishment where an expert can take out spots at a minimum cost without endangering the lives of people through explosive cleaning compounds or exposing the fabric to ruinous concoctions, according to Mr. Sparling.

Few people realize the dangers lurking around a bottle or can of naphtha gas which can be ignited by the smallest spark and cause disaster. Many compounds supposed to clean clothing enlarge a spot rather than removing it, Mr. Sparling claims.

When clothing is taken to a reliable cleaning establishment it is cleaned by a process which does not leave rings or ruin dresses. Experts are employed who know what it is to be done in the particular case of each piece of clothing.

The extractors and other cleaning machinery at the Novelty cleaning shop are grounded so that all danger of cleaning compounds being ignited by sparks is eliminated. The machinery is inspected five or six times a year by a state inspector.

Appleton people are fortunate inasmuch as prices are not being affected by cleaner's wars of other controversies which are bringing about unfair competition in some cities, Mr. Sparling says.

Owner's prices here are standard. For further information regarding the cleaning of coats, hats, dresses, fur skins and many other kinds of clothing inquire at the Novelty Cleaning shop at 225 E. College-ave.

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WRITER FAILS TO SEE ANOTHER BIG SUPPLY OF BONDS

Foreign Countries Can Demand Better Terms, Export Points Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—It is supply and demand that fixes prices as everybody knows. When demand falls off the price goes down and the same thing happens when the supply grows smaller and the demand grows larger or the price advances.

Los Angeles applies this to the foreign bond situation as it exists today. It is admitted at the start that the demand from American investors is not what it was a year ago and for persons already discussed in this series. Now let us look at the supply. Foreign financing in the United States during 1928 amounted to \$1,125,000,000 being second only to the 1927 total of \$1,535,000,000. These figures are taken from the report of the Foreign Securities Committee of the Investment Bankers Association.

Analysis of the statistics, however, shows that 75 per cent of the 1928 foreign financing was accomplished in the first half of the year. Thereafter the volume fell off rapidly and it has remained comparatively low so far in 1929. Probably now that the reparations matter is settled there will be further issues of German securities in this country.

Nevertheless the United States has no longer the monopoly on furnishing money to other countries that it did in the past, immediately following the war. London is again a competitor with New York in the international market. It is true—also that whatever rate is fixed on new foreign offerings will have to conform to the market but it is improbable in the extreme that barring another war we shall have in this country within the lifetime of present day investors any such outpouring of high coupon bonds as are still outstanding in the market.

In other words the supply of attractive foreign investments is not likely to increase except perhaps in the case of specific borrowers such as Germany already mentioned. Certainly France is not going to market another external bond with a 7 1/2 per cent coupon as she did in 1921. Even at the South American borrowers are likely to demand and receive better terms. All of this ought to have a moral for investors whose program admits of the inclusion of more foreign bonds.

Rome—(P)—Mussolini, as minister of war, has decreed that army officers must marry before they reach the age of 25 without going through the formality of asking "total consent." The action is in line with the dictator's policy of encouraging marriage.

New York Life

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HENRY BOLDT

1130 W. 8th St. Appleton, Wis.

Jimmie Murphy Is Signed To Hurl For Appleton Athletics Battle Askeaton At Interlake Park

FORDS PRIMED TO DOWN KIMBERLY AT VILLAGE SUNDAY

Newest Addition to Roster Is Brother of Leo Murphy, Team's Catcher

LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Kim-Little Chute	8	0	1.000
Nee-Menasha	7	1	.875
Wisconsin Rapids	5	3	.625
Kaukauna	4	4	.500
Appleton	3	5	.375
Fond du Lac	2	6	.250
Green Bay	2	6	.250
Marinette	0	8	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Nee-Menasha.
Wisconsin Rapids at Marinette.
Appleton at Kim-Little Chute.
Kaukauna at Fond du Lac.

LADIES and gentlemen: The batteries for Sunday's game for Appleton will be Murphy and Murphy, Leo behind the plate and Jimmie on the mound, two Irishmen—and what makes a better combination?

In other words Jimmie Murphy, Leo's big or little brother, is the new hurler signed for the Appleton baseball club and if he lives up to what other folks have to say about him he'll put the Appleton club up on top of the league.

Jimmie has been living down at Racine and tossing the ball down there recently, having among other things a mark of 24 games without missing a walk. Murphy started his baseball career when a younger brother of his was a pitcher while attending St. Thomas college up at Minneapolis. During his pitching days there, St. Thomas copped the Minnesota state college championship for two years.

The new addition to the club also pitched at Manitowoc a couple years ago and the comment from the lake shore city is that he has a world of stuff and should make a go of things in the valley.

Murphy also is a football player, having played end for St. Thomas and taking a fling in pro football with the Racine Legion where, he met Kotal while playing against the Bears. A football-injury kept him off the mound for a while but he now is back in shape.

Murphy's first job will be against Kimberly-Little Chute over at Kimberly, and if the big Irishman is in form and Pocan feels the same way there'll be a battle on tap that will be worth going miles to see.

Poke has hung up a record of 49 scoreless innings but he runs up against a tough outfit when he meets the Villagers. They have seldom found the Villager when he could fool them all the time and in their last encounter with him connected for eight hits. With a pitcher holding Marty Lamers and company in check, the Fords should have an even chance of winning.

Although beaten in their most recent starts the Fords are not a ball club that should be down in the lower half the league standings. They have been hitting the ball hard and timely all season and with the addition of Murphy's club can bolster up the only place the hitting has been poor. The boys aren't all batting in the .300 class by a long shot but they have hit when his meant runs and that's all that is necessary.

Whether Cully Schultz will don the monkey suit and cavort at third base Sunday is still a question. Schultz stopped one of Nixon's fast ones with his head Sunday and got away lucky. He hasn't been doing much all week and may elect to stay on the bench when Sunday rolls around.

Over at Kimberly and Little Chute the natives are getting all het up over Kimberly winning another pennant. The Papermakers haven't been trimmed yet this season and the Hollanders figure they're not going to be, least of all by the Fords.

KIMBERLY CONFIDENT
Kimberly—Marty Lamers put his gang of Hollanders through a stiff practice Friday night and, from the talk of the team, Eddie Kotal will need his Appleton Fords working on all four if he wants to register in the game at Kimberly Sunday.

The boys have been out on the lot every night this week. Marty has been leading them on slow balls and judging from Game Turner their efforts will not be lost on the game Sunday. All of the boys and Kimberly-Little Chute fans are out to help Pocan set a new pitching record. He has now pitched 49 consecutive innings without allowing his opponents a score. Records have been searched and somebody said the world's record for this thing is 53 innings. If this is true and Pocan keeps Kotal's crew from scoring the first four innings he will then have established a new pitching record.

There has never been so much excitement over a baseball game in this village as there is at the present time. Pocan and his pitching is the pride and joy of every baseball fan of his acquaintance. The only thing that the fans regret is that there is not an advanced ticket sale. However, they are all making bets that they will be the first at the gate and get the choice seat—no doubt there will be quite a scramble. Whatever the results may be one sure thing is that the Kim-Little Chute fans will be present 100 per cent and support the team and Pocan to help him set a new record.

INDIAN TO RUN 100 MILES AGAINST HORSE
Pecos, Texas.—(P)—Andrew Chimon, Zuni Indian from a New Mexico reservation pitted his speed and endurance against "General," a thoroughbred west Texas ranch horse in a 100 mile race that started here at 6:30 Saturday morning.

San Diego, Calif.—Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, stopped Seal Harris, Chicago (7).

Introducing



Jimmie Murphy who will take the mound for Augie Brandt's Fords and make an effort to put the first crimp in the high riding Kim-Little Chute baseball club Sunday afternoon. Murphy is a brother of Leo Murphy, catcher on the Appleton club and from all reports has "a world of stuff." The above photo was taken of the hurler when he was playing football a few years ago He played with St. Thomas and the Racine Legion team.

SOLDIERS BUMPED BY VALLEY IRON

Lefty Ritten Leaves Guards Flabbergasted When He Hits Home Run

LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Bankers	7	1	.875
Brands	6	1	.875
Legion	5	2	.714
Printers	4	2	.667
Co. D	4	4	.500
Valley Iron	3	5	.375
Riverside	1	6	.143
Interlakes	0	8	.000

Those Valley Iron Workers who play softball in the National league are getting to be regular pests, no kidding.

After being kicked about the loop in various ways and manners during the first couple games of the season they went out and copped a couple games from two of the more or less lowly teams but now have gotten to the point where they have become naughty and are gunning for some of the better squads.

Their first victim was Co. D, and the date of the trimming was Friday evening, the place, Pierce park, the score, 10 and 7.

The Iron Workers take their baseball seriously and therefore went right out in the first inning and counted two runs. The Soldiers got back one of them in the second inning and then pulled ahead 3 and 2 with a two-run rally in the fourth.

In the fifth frame the Iron Workers tied the count but saw the guardsmen take a lead with a two-run outburst in the sixth. Going in to the eighth inning and trailing by four runs the Ironmen, who are a group of up and doing boys, rushed out and found four runs to even matters.

The score remained tied throughout the ninth inning but when the Ironmen came to bat in the tenth the ninth wonder of the world occurred and the boys from down along the river won. They counted three runs in the particular inning but the most amazing part of the thing was a home run by Lefty Ritten, who isn't supposed to be able to hit a ball farther than the infield.

The sight of Lefty running around all four bases left the Soldiers so dumfounded they folded up in their half the ninth and then went home to drown their sorrows.

Tornow and Woodworth worked for the Valley Iron, Klein and King for the Guardsmen.

ROSE OF SHARON MAY WIN FILLY'S CROWN

Chicago.—(P)—Rose of Sharon, fleet filly owned by the former Senator John N. Camden of Kentucky, had a chance to clinch the three-year old championship Saturday in the renewal of the \$10,000 Illinois Oaks at Washington park.

The fleet filly was a 6 to 5 favorite over the field of 10, which included two 100 to 1 shots, Golden Trail and Nancy Seal.

Jockey C. E. Allen was to be up on the Camden entry. Others granted a good chance to win were Lady Broadacre, Current and Attitude, which were quoted at 4 to 1.

Babe Ruth Homers Twice As Yankees And Macks Split Even; Cubs Lose

Doddering Old Invalid Does Clouting to Win Second Game, 8 and 3

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Sports Writer

THE decision, if any, to be reached in the current crucial series at the Yankee stadium was postponed for at least twenty-four hours Friday by that doddering invalid, George Herman Ruth. The postponement was effected by the abandon with which Mr. Ruth carried two offerings sent up to the plate in the second game by Mas'or William Shores, apprentice Athletic right hander and suspected rescuer of George Earnshaw, the starting pitcher.

The Athletics had won the first game behind Bob Grove's puzzling slants by a score of 11 to 1 and were headed along the victory trail in the second with an edge of 3 to 2 when the Babe became the Babe again. His eleventh and twelfth home runs converted a 2 to 3 Yankee deficit into an 8 to 3 advantage at the finish, and the champions held on seven and one-half games behind Athletics, just where they were before hostilities were begun.

GETS FIRST IN SEVENTH
The invariable Mr. Ruth had done nothing much all afternoon when the

seventh inning of the second game rolled around with the Yankees in the hole. True he had driven in a second unearned run off Earnshaw with a single in the fifth and made the game close, but no one was prepared for his magnificent gesture into the right field bleachers when Earnshaw went to the showers after placing two Yankees on the bases with none out in the seventh.

Young Shores marched to the box to make the best of a bad situation, but committed the mistake of giving the Babe a good one after getting two strikes on the premier slugger. The ball sailed gracefully in the crowd the steers passengers in the crowded right field bleachers, and the Yankees were ahead. Just to prove there was no mistake about it, the Babe repeated the act in the eighth, again with two mates aboard.

66,145 SEE GAMES
Waite Hoyte dazzled 66,145 Yankee clients with his finesse in the night cap, but for all of this, the Athletics chided three runs from his delivery in the first three innings and seemed headed for a clean sweep and a lead of nine and one-half games.

Then in the fifth Max Bishop, pivot man on a possible double play, dropped Joe Booley's assist and the champions helped themselves to two unearned runs. This was the only Athletic error of the afternoon, and if it had not been made, Earnshaw would have been permitted to try his own conclusions with Ruth in the seventh. The result of any such hypothetical meeting, of course, will never be known.

Ruth's sing and two homers drove home seven of the eight Yankee runs, not a record but still no light feat to be performed by just anybody on any old afternoon.

The first game was a case of too much Grove and not enough Penock. It was Grove's eleventh victory against a single defeat after yielding a run in the first inning, Connie Mack's great left hander moved through the Yankees' batting order with the unflinching precision of a mowing machine. The Athletics, the while, were blasting away at the shell of a remarkable left hander with their heaviest guns.

SIMMONS GETS TWO
Al Simmons rapped Penock and his relief, Messrs. Sherid and Moore, for just five blows, including his fifteenth and sixteenth home runs. He failed to get his ninth because he was at bat only five times. But he carried his punch over into the second combat, where he slapped Hoyt for two doubles and a single in four attempts. Mike Haas also got a homer in the fifth game.

The manipulations of Messrs. Huggins and McGillicuddy Friday cleared the pitching situation somewhat for the rest of the series.

The full rotation now must call upon Walberg, Rummel and either Quinn or some lesser light in the remaining games, with the chances favoring Walberg and Rummel for duty Saturday. Huggins looks to Pippins, Helmach and Wells, with the first two presumably on deck for this afternoon and Wells in reserve for the single fray Sunday.

The crowd of 66,145 paid customers surprised every known record for a week-day game, opening barred but world series included. Another capacity gathering is in prospect Saturday and undoubtedly a third will appear Sunday.

Washington shaded Boston by 5 to 4 in the only other American league game scheduled Friday.

In the National league, the Giants again made merry at the expense of the Phillies 11 to 5, and so pulled themselves to within two games of the lead, which changed hands. The Pirates attended to this little shift in fortune by slamming the Cubs, 14 to 3, to give Burleigh Grimes his eleventh victory of the season. Brooklyn had to wait fifteen innings to earn a decision over the Braves, 7 to 3.

DALE MEETS FREMONT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Waukegan	6	1	.857
Greenville	5	2	.714
Readfield	3	3	.500
Shiocton	3	4	.429
Fremont	2	5	.286

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Fremont at Dale.
Waukegan at Readfield.
Greenville at Shiocton.

Little excitement is being forecast for play in the Central Wisconsin league Sunday. Waukegan with only one mark against it is slated to invade Readfield for a game with the Villagers and should win. Greenville is expected to humble Shiocton at Shiocton although most anything can happen, while Fremont will try to pull Dale down a few notches in a game to be played at Dale.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
WHEN Kenneth Strong, the football wot of New York University, reported to the New York Yankees for a baseball trial, Manager Huggins was asked what he thought of him.

And Huggins answered, in his d's way, "He looks healthy."

Glenn Collet carries 17 clubs apiece for three new clubs to an old pro at St. Andrews.

When she was over there for the British championship.

When the Babe was taken sick his doctor told him he couldn't do a number of things.

The doctor said he couldn't smoke, drink or chew.

And above all things, the doc also told him he couldn't use sauff.

And the Babe wanted to know what the stuff had been going on.

Art Fletcher, the Yankee coach, is considerable of a jockey.

When the Indians were playing the Yankees Fletcher asked Bill Falk—"Have you made any trouble yet in Cleveland?"

CALIFORNIA AND COLUMBIA FAVORED TO WIN REGATTA

Cornell Regarded as "Dark Horse"; Wisconsin Among Also Rans

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(P)—Columbia and California are favorites for the varsity race over the four-mile course on the Hudson river at the thirty-second annual renewal of the Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta Monday. Nine crews will participate.

The situation this year is like that of last year with California and Columbia favored over the field. Last year, the Golden Bear from the Pacific coast swept down the course under the mighty P. O. Donlon, to nose out Columbia and set a record of 18:35.45 for four miles, lowering the mark of 18:53.15 set by a mighty Cornell crew in 1901. So furious was the pace of the Golden Bears that it carried both Columbia and Washington to the finish line under the former record. Columbia, stroked by Eric Lambert, trailed the Californians by only three seconds.

California went on from that triumph to greater ones at the Olympic games in Holland where it won world rowing honors for the United States.

BEARS HAVE SAME CREW

The Golden Bears returned to the Hudson river this year with practically the same crew as last summer. Columbia, also with the same nucleus, is declared to be a better crew than last year or in 1927 when it captured varsity honors.

A third name enters the reckoning this year, a name famous on this course—Cornell, regarded as the "dark horse" of the varsity race. Cornell has not put out a winning varsity crew from that shabby boat-house down near the finish course since June 28, 1915. Prior to that year, Cornell had registered 12 victories in 20 regattas of the association.

One man made most of that success, the great Charles (Pop) Courtney, Cornell's famous rowing coach. After his death in 1920, the Titans fortunes faded, but this year finds Cornell men full of hope. Coach Jim Vray has produced a crew which early season record was excelled only by those of Columbia and Yale in the east.

NINE ENTERED IN RACE
But with nine crews on the Hudson almost anything can happen once the race is on and virtually every one of them is potentially dangerous.

There is Washington's crew of Giants; Navy, which is believed to have caught finally some of the magic touch of new crews of old; Wisconsin and its new coach, Mike Murphy of Yale fame; M. I. T., a newcomer to the local course; a physically strong Syracuse crew; and Pennsylvania with its late season show of strength.

In the race for freshman honors, to be rowed over two mile course at 5:15 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, California, Cornell and Syracuse are favored over Columbia, Navy, M. I. T. and Pennsylvania.

The three-junior varsity event starts at 6:15 o'clock. Columbia and Washington are favored over Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania and the Navy.

The varsity race will start at 7:15.

SMITH JOINS HAGEN IN BUSINESS VENTURE

Detroit.—(P)—Horton Smith, 21 year old holder of the French open golf championship has joined his playing partner Walter Hagen as a business associate here.

The young professional golf star is a resident of Joplin, Mo., but in the future will reside in Detroit as a result of his new business connections.

HAS A BRACELET

Leo Williams, the heavyweight, is superstitious. Recently his mammy gave him a bracelet made from an elephant's tusk. Now if he makes a wish he gets it. Leo has wished for a punch-in his fists. Leo was born in the African jungles.

Schmeling Looks Better With New Spar Partners

BY JOHN J. ROMANO
Copyright, 1929

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—A change of sparring partners, and the ridance of clumsy maiming of King Solomon and Walter Sills, avoid punishment, worked wonders in the form displayed by Max Schmeling. His boxing was smarter and his hitting was more accurate. This due to the smarter boxing displayed by Marty Gallagher and the bullying rushing of Germany Heller. Now that the hard work is behind him Schmeling plans to rest up for the rest of the week and then top off his work by putting in hard holes during the early part of next week.

A day in seclusion from prying eyes and Max will be ready when the gong sounds which sends him into action against Paulino on Thursday.

Considering the many things that have popped up to annoy the otherwise quiet German, Schmeling is in good form. This in a measure is due to the foresight of Joe Jacobs who has seen to it that the name of Bulow, Schmeling's discharged manager, has not been mentioned when it was possible to tip off the visiting newspapermen and others around camp, and the many invitations tendered the youngster from the left bank of the Rhine. Keeping

Schmeling's mind free from petty annoyances has given the fighter a chance to mix enough play with his work so that he has stayed in the flatlands here has not been a grind.

Max Schmeling has worked hard. There is no doubt about that. If he can retain the peak he has reached he can be depended upon to put up a hard fight and if he is beaten by Paulino it will be just because the Basque is the better man.

As usual when a big bout is pending, former and present stars of the fight world have not been a bit bashful about coming out with their opinions as to form and the chances of the opposing battlers. At first Schmeling was given a chance solely upon the power of his right hand punch. Now after working with the smart youngster, Marty Gallagher, the critics, self called, have had a change of mind. Schmeling's chances look brighter at the present writing.

He pitched camp on Bill Dwyer's estate and there who have heard the learned words of the sharp are beginning to peel the rubber bands off the bankrolls and the result has been an upward trend in Schmeling's price. By ring time it is expected that the chances of the battlers will be even in the betting.

My Greatest Thrill As Third Man In The Ring

(This is the sixth of a series of fifteen articles by leading members of the fight fraternity, referees, sport writers, trainers and others who tell of their biggest moments as third man in the ring.)

VI—WHEN FIRPO KNOCKED DEMPSEY THROUGH THE ROPES

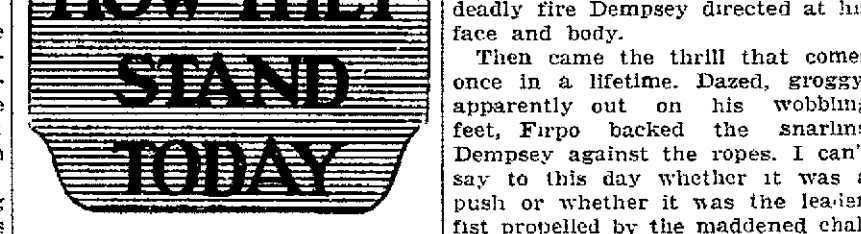
BY JOE HUMPHRIES
World Famous Fight Announcer (AS TOLD TO KIDDY ROMANO).
Copyright 1929, by the Post-Crescent

THIS story does not really belong among those of referees, as the announcer is the fourth man in the ring. But the story is interesting and worth recording.

I was associated with Terry McGovern, "Terrible Terry," beloved of old-timers, and was his bosom pal. A fighter is measured by what Terry accomplished in the ring. As every one knows, Terry was incomparable and hence the present day fighters cannot furnish the thrills that Terry did.

But I must confess that Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo gave me the greatest thrill I have ever experienced in over 40 years' association with the ring game.

I introduced the principals! "In this corner we have the untamed



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	40	18	.690
Minneapolis	39	21	.650
St. Paul	37	26	.587
Indianapolis	30	31	.492
Louisville	28	30	.483
Columbus	24	28	.462
Toledo	20	36	.357
Milwaukee	21	38	.356

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	14	.746
New York	31	2	.607
St. Louis	33	24	.579
Detroit	33	29	.532
Cleveland	26	29	.473
Washington	21	33	.389
Chicago	22	38	.367
Boston	19	40	.322

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	21	.625
Chicago	34	21	.618
St. Louis	35	25	.583
New York	31	25	.554
Philadelphia	24	30	.444
Boston	22	33	.400
Brooklyn	22	33	.400
Cincinnati	20	35	.364

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Columbus 4, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 5.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Philadelphia 11-3, New York 1-5.
Washington 6, Boston 4.
Only games scheduled.

National League

New York 11, Philadelphia 5.

YALE EIGHT WINS OVER HARVARD IN ANNUAL REGATTA

Old Elis Have Impressive Mark Over Opponents in Year's Sports

NEW LONDON, CONN.—(AP)—By sweeping the annual regatta on the Thames river with her ancient Crimson rivals, Yale has closed the athletic year of 1928-29 with an impressive record of conquest over Harvard.

As the climax to the big Blue parade the Old oarsmen rowed to victory Friday, capturing the classic four-mile varsity race by a good four and a half lengths, to make their contribution to previous Yale triumphs in hockey basketball, track and baseball. Out of the dual rivalry, Harvard's football victory last fall loomed as the brightest achievement, to stand with lesser conquests in tennis and polo.

Out of the 21 races on the Thames since Ed Leader in 1923 took command at New Haven, 18 have resulted in Yale victories. In 1926 Harvard won the freshman and junior varsity contests. In 1927 the crimson, coached for the first time by Ed Brown, upset Yale's winning streak in the varsity race. Otherwise it has been all Yale. The Elis have swept the regatta five times in seven years. Their varsity record now shows eight triumphs in the last nine seasons.

Yale won Friday's two-mile freshman race by three quarters of a length, the two mile junior varsity by four lengths.

The varsity race over the four-mile course upstream saw the Elis vastly gain an early lead, add to it with monotonous regularity until it reached fully six lengths and then ease up in the last half mile as Harvard chopped a length and a half from this margin. Not content with crushing their rivals, the Elis, in a final gesture bent right on rowing after they passed the finish, adding another half mile to Harvard's headquaters at Red Top. There the blue sweepers waited until the tired crimson boatload returned to receive a cheer from and—!—the ancient custom—toss their shirts to the victors.

A. S. Blagden, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., was elected Captain of next year's Yale crew.

LELIVELT QUILTS MILWAUKEE BREWS

Veteran Manager Resigned Because of Ill Health, Nahin Says

Milwaukee—(AP)—Jack Lelivelt Friday night resigned as manager of the Milwaukee American association baseball club, and Marty Berghammer, present manager of the Tulsa club of the Western league was named his successor.

Lelivelt, veteran left his post because of illness, it was announced by L. J. Nahin, club business manager. The announcement of his resignation was made after he had been closeted in Nahin's office for more than half an hour last night, after coming here from Columbus, O., at the latter's request.

After the conference, Lelivelt said that he had complained to the club management as long as two weeks ago about his illness. He said that a Columbus physician had diagnosed it as pleurisy on Monday, and added that his tonsils were badly swollen when he left the Ohio city for Milwaukee Friday.

Beyond saying that he would take a rest, he issued no statement as to his plans for the future.

Nahin said that Lelivelt's contract, which calls for \$10,000 for the season, is to be paid in full. He had no criticism to offer regarding Lelivelt's handling of the team.

"The Brewers were simply not playing 'heads-up' ball," he said. "They lacked that extra bit of fight that makes a winner. We think that Berghammer, who is a real fighter, can move the club out of its slump it seems to have hit this season."

Berghammer, since coming to Tulsa from St. Paul in 1925, has led that club to two pennants and at present has it perched on the top rung of the loop standing, with every indication that it will win its third consecutive gonfalon.

Jimmy Foxx Drops From .400 Class In American; O'Doul Still Tops N. L.

Philadelphia Athletics Dominate All Phases of Play in Junior Loop

CHICAGO—(AP)—Jimmy Foxx, the Athletics' first baseman, slipped out of the .400 batting average class during the ninth week of the American league campaign, but remained at the top of regular workmen with a mark of .396, unofficial averages revealed Saturday.

Foxx was topped by big Robert Fothergill of Detroit, who became the league's only .400 batsman, by increasing his average 22 points to .406 during the week. Fothergill, however, had been to bat less than half as many times as the Philadelphia Jack of all trades. Right behind Foxx was Tony Lazzeri of New York, who hammered the ball hard enough to raise his average from .377 to .394. Other leaders: Cochrane, Philadelphia, .388; Manush, St. Louis, .378; Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Miller, Philadelphia, .353; Gehrig, Detroit, .353; Combs, New York, .345; Fonseca, Cleveland, .345; E. Rice, Washington, .343.

Six men, led by Foxx, all batting better than .300, kept the Athletics in the team batting lead with an average of .319, three points better than a week ago. The A's had scored 367 runs since the beginning of the campaign, and had held all opponents to 207, the best marks in the league. Bucky Harris' Detroit Tigers speeded up in batting during the week and added eight points to bring their average to .305. The Yankees had a mark of .300 even, reaching that figure for the first time this season.

The Athletics' domination of the league extended into the pitching department with Bob Grove, southpaw ace, rated as the most efficient hurler. Grove had a record of 10 victories and one defeat, while Eddie Rummel, his teammate, was credited with five triumphs and no defeats. George Uhle of Detroit, was next to Grove with 10 victories and three beatings. Grove continued also to set the pace in strikeouts with 74.

MACKS HAVE BEST AVERAGES As in other departments, Connie Mack's team headed with a team average of .276. The Yankees and Washington were tied for second position at .275.

Other leaders: Home runs, Gehrig, New York, 19; triples, Manush, St. Louis, Combs, New York, Scarrett, Boston, 7 each; doubles, R. Johnson, Detroit, 24; stolen bases, Miller, Philadelphia and Cissell, Chicago, 8 each; runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 68; double plays, Cleveland, 63; triple plays, New York and Chicago, 1 each.

O'DOUL TOPS N. L. New York—(AP)—The four hundred hitter has returned to the National league in the person of Frank O'Doul, the hard hitting Philadelphia, who did himself no harm on his home field last Wednesday when his team was engaged in the serious business of losing to the Giants. O'Doul's run of six hits in ten times at bat in those two games lifted his average to an even .400 for the period ending Wednesday, the last date included in the figure made public Saturday.

Bill Terry of New York, who himself did quite a good job with the bat in the week ending last Wednesday, stands second to O'Doul with .393 Terry leads in total hits with 90.

Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Frank Frisch of St. Louis share the lead in doubles, each having 20, while Frisch stands alone in triples with 10. Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Chick Hafey of the Cardinals, are joint holders of the top in home runs, each with 13. Melvin Ott of the Giants has 17. Hafey leads the league in runs batted in with 69, and his teammate, Taylor Douthett, in runs scored with 57.

Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs is the best stealer, with 17 to his credit. BURLEIGH GRIMES BEATEN Although Burleigh Grimes suffered his first defeat of the season last Sunday when the Reds became unruly, he still heads the pitching procession with ten victories and one defeat for a percentage of .909.

Grimes also shows the way in total innings with 120, but Red Lucas of Cincinnati shades him in complete games, 11 to 10.

Guy Bush of Chicago is second to Grimes in percentage with seven victories and one defeat for .875. Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis is third with five games won and one lost for .567.

Regular batsmen following the top ten men in the individual list are: Herman, Brooklyn, .387; Frisch, St. Louis, .378; Klein, Philadelphia, .373; Roush, New York, .370; Stephenson, Chicago, .369; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .352; Inafey, St. Louis, .351, and Cuyler, Chicago, .345.

The Phillies lead in team batting with .316, followed by the Giants with .306. The Pirates have .296. The Giants and the Cubs are tied for the top in team fielding, each with .974, three points above the third place, Reds.

COOKE TOPS A. A. Chicago—(AP)—For the fourth straight week Benny Cooke, St. Paul outfielder, tops the American association batting race while his teammate, "Slim" Harris, leads in pitching unofficial averages including Wednesday's games show.

After nearly a fortnight's enforced idleness because of a pulled tendon, Cooke returned last week and instead of slumping with the willow, he whacked out seven hits in 16 attempts and raised his average from .390 to .394. Harris, meanwhile, failed to win a game but held the hurling leadership with seven won and one lost.

Most of the swatsmiths in the Hickey loop dropped during the same period. George Gehken dropped from .376 to .361 but clung to second place, while Spencer Harris of Minneapolis held third even though his average fell from .373 to .360. Other leaders were Earl Smith, Minneapolis, .351; Anthony Cuccinello, Columbus, .350; Denver Grigsby, Kansas City, .348; Frank Emmer, Minneapolis, .344; Ernest Shirley, Minneapolis, .339; Minneapolis, .337; Johnny Peters, Kansas City.

BLUES BEST FIELDERS Minneapolis dropped three points but held on to the team hitting lead again in team fielding with a .971 mark. St. Paul, however, turned in the bright spot of the week's fielding, completing eight double plays

British Labor Leaders Hold Reins in England



Here are the members of Great Britain's second Labor Party cabinet, brought into office by the defeat of the Conservative government in the last general elections: (1) William Adamson, Secretary of State for Scotland (2) Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (3) Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor—the first woman cabinet member in British history (4) Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald (5) Sir Charles F. T. Vaughan, President of the Board of Education (6) Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer (7) Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the Council (8) Henry Thomas, Lord Privy Seal (9) Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air (10) Sydney Webb, Minister of Pensions (11) Lord Chinnell (12) George Lansbury, First Commissioner of Works (13) Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture (14) J. R. Clynes, Home Secretary (15) Tom Shaw, Secretary of State for War.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS SHOULD SEE DENNEY IF THEY WANT LEAGUE

Managers of independent softball teams in the city will have to show more interest in the formation of a third senior league if they desire such a loop, according to summer playground director, A. C. Denney. A meeting of managers to form a new league was held Friday night and only two attended. Managers who are interested in information of the league are asked to get in touch with Coach Denney before Wednesday evening. He can be reached at Lawrence college gym, 2818, between 4 and 5 o'clock daily.

to take the lead in that department with a total of 61.

Other leaders: Team runs, Minneapolis, 413; fewest opponents runs, Kansas City, 245; team home runs, Minneapolis 55; hits, Cuccinello, Columbus, 53; Rogell, St. Paul, 53; hits for total bases, Emmer, Minneapolis, 137; doubles, Grigsby, Kansas City, 18; triples, Chapman, St. Paul, 9; home runs, Cooke, St. Paul, 12; stolen bases, Emmer, Minneapolis, 16; runs batted in, Smith, Minneapolis, 52; strike outs, Brillheart, Minneapolis, 53.

TOM VERDELL NAMED HOWARD GRID COACH

Chicago—(AP)—Tom Verdel, regular end on Northwestern's football team for the past three seasons, has been chosen head football coach and director of physical education at Howard University, Washington, D. C. He will begin his duties next fall. Howard is one of the largest Negro universities in the nation.

Crippled Pig, Stubborn Peon Trouble General

Mexico City—(AP)—Mexican generals, like the private soldiers, must "live on the country" when campaigning and find food as the fortunes of war may dictate. Hence the obstinate peons, the crippled pig and the hungry officers. Beyond, Enio, in Durango, stretches a hill, sparsely populated district where miles intervene between the little adobe huts of Indian farmers with their complements of chickens, pigs and dirty children. In the midst of this country live federal troop trains were held up because the detail of filling the water boiler of the first locomotive had been overlooked. From a rickety coach at the rear descended a stout general and his staff. The commander's jacket fully flapped against a vacant interior, for he and his officers were hungry. Within their view came a peon driving three thin pigs. "Wait a minute, hombre," shouted the general. "We'll buy one of those pigs."

"Sorry, my general, but they belong to the rancho over yonder hill," responded the peon.

The general and his escort trailed along and eventually came to a small clearing where there was a mud hovel with other slim pigs and a dozen or so many chickens running about.

"We'll buy a pig," said the general to one of the Indian women. "We can't sell you a pig because its owner isn't here," answered the woman.

"Then we'll buy a chicken," said the general.

"The owner of the pigs also owns the chickens," responded the woman.

One of the empty stomachs peon picked up a large stone and hurled it at a suckling pig, breaking the animal's leg. Then, in resigned tones, he suggested that the party return to the train.

"What will I do with a crippled pig?" said the woman.

In t' bartering that followed, the woman received three times the pig's market value and 20 minutes later meat and bones were sizzling in a bucket over a bonfire.

The sad part of the story is that when the pig was only half cooked the trains started and the general and his party scarcely had time to clamber back into their car.

AIR TUBES TO HELP SPEED UP AIR MAIL

System Is Recommended For Five Cities by Assistant Postmaster

BY ALLEN QUINN (Associated Press Aviation Editor) Washington—(AP)—When the postal service saves five hours in transportation of mail by air, it cannot waste 40 minutes in getting it from an airport to a postoffice.

So says W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, who believes pneumatic tubes from airports to postoffices are a necessity of the future.

Although no definite plans have been made, the matter has been given consideration.

The pneumatic tube system, Mr. Glover pointed out, would be advantageous only in the larger cities, where the airports are a long distance from the postoffice and where traffic conditions accounted for considerable delays in delivery, both incoming and outgoing.

Five cities were named by Mr. Glover as places in which the pneumatic tube system would be particularly advantageous in saving much of the time now lost. These were New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

Three of the cities, New York, Chicago and Boston, already have pneumatic tube systems connecting the general postoffice and suburban stations with railroad stations and steamship docks.

Where the tube system already is in operation the difficulty of extending it to the airport would not be great. Mail containers with mail previously sorted aboard plane by an automatic clerk, could be propelled through the high speed tubes to the post office in five minutes compared with 30 to 45 minutes by truck.

Pneumatic tubes between the various postoffice stations have been in operation in New York for many years.

The air mail clerk must come soon, Mr. Glover said.

"We are ready to put mail clerks into the air on the long routes," he said "just as they are on trains, as soon as the air mail contractors provide planes large enough and suitable for the purpose. There must be a compartment large enough for the clerk to do his work. This probably could be put in the tail of the plane."

Owners of the New All-American are calling it America's finest medium-priced automobile



Few, if any, cars in Oakland's field have ever aroused such enthusiasm among owners as the New All-American Six is causing. Come in and let us show you why its owners are so proud of their cars and so completely satisfied with the value which the New Oakland All-American represents.

Prices, \$1145, to \$1375, f.o.b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Looney Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

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Sale to Be Held on the Used Car Lot of the Central Motor Car Co.
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BE SURE TO ATTEND — ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Almost any make of car will be offered at AUCTION. The price has been taken off now and each car has been numbered on the windshield with a plain white figure. Come in and select your car, try it out, remember and ask to have it offered the day of sale. These cars are now on display at the VALLEY INN BUICK CO., 27 Main St., Menasha, and CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO., 127 E. Washington St., Appleton and will be demonstrated to anyone calling before the sale, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th—7:00 P. M.—ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Wednesday, June 26

ONE NIGHT ONLY! 7:00 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE!

A FEW OF THE HIGH GRADE CARS TO BE OFFERED

CARS AT VALLEY INN BUICK CO. 27 Main St., MENASHA	CARS AT CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. 127 E. Washington St., APPLETON
1929 Buick Sedan	1928 Buick Sedan, Std.
1927 Nash Victoria	1928 Dodge Coupe
1928 Buick C. C. Coupe	1928 Buick 4 Pass Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	1928 Studebaker Brough.
1926 Hudson Coach	1925 Dodge Coupe
	1926 Ford Coupe
	1926 Paige Sedan

AND MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

EVERY CAR
You see on the street is a used car. Why not buy one for business or pleasure at your own price?

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All sums of \$50.00 and under, cash; above that amount 40% Cash Balance in Regular Monthly Payments

THE PRICES HAVE BEEN TAKEN OFF THESE CARS. Come in and give whatever you care to at Public Auction. They will be demonstrated to anyone calling before the sale, Wednesday, June 26th.

Due to the tremendous number of new sales on the late model Buick, we have accumulated an overstock of USED CARS, and we have decided to let the public buy them at their own price in this manner. Practically all these cars have been reconditioned and repainted and carry our usual USED CAR POLICY.

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As each car is brought up to the selling block the Auctioneer will give a detailed, truthful report regarding its condition, mechanical and otherwise. If the car has any defects whatsoever he will explain them, and if it is a guaranteed car, we will live up to it.

THESE CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT—COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

the guarantee in every way as we always have on cars sold in the past. We want you to know that you can buy at this Auction Sale with the same assurance of lasting satisfaction that you would have buying at private sale.

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Remember the Date-Wed., June 26, 7 P.M.

New London News

STREETS MARKED FOR PARKING CARS

New Lines Are Painted on Pavement by Street Department

New London—The city street commissioner and his crew have completed the annual job of remarking parking spaces on downtown streets. The work of retreating the center line has also been completed, and stop signs have been stenciled at all arterials.

Due to a faulty drainage it was recently found necessary to relocate the gutter from its former position in Memorial park to a point near the Standard Oil station at State and N. Water-st. This work was completed Friday by the crew from the city light and power company.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch, this city and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle, Appleton, left Saturday for a ten day camping trip to Gresham. Arthur, Ziegler, regular substitute at the local post office, will take Mr. Lasch's place during the latter's absence.

M. and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman left Saturday for a three months vacation trip on the west coast.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer and two sons, Robert and Charles, left Thursday for the Yellowstone National park. They will visit the Black Hills country en route.

Mrs. B. E. Parks of Ottawa, Kans. is visiting relatives in this city.

New London—The Culvert club entertained informally at a farewell party Thursday evening for Mrs. George A. Lea, who with her son Alfred, left Saturday for Minneapolis to live. Mr. Lea has secured a position with a clothing company, and with a territory which includes parts of North Dakota, will make his headquarters in Minneapolis. Mr. Lea was manager of the Alfred A. Lea Clothing company in this city for about five years.

Miss Lucille Bodvorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaudoin, celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon. Guests included Miss Lena Dodge, Miss Lucinda Behm, Miss Dorothy Fehrmann and Miss Albertine Beaudoin. A birthday supper was enjoyed in the city park.

CLINTONVILLE CLASS OF 1924 TO HAVE REUNION

Clintonville—On Saturday evening the first reunion of the Class of 1924 of the Clintonville high school will be held at the Hotel Marson, beginning with a 7 o'clock banquet and to be followed by dancing.

Fred Chandler of Rhinelander has been selected as toastmaster for the occasion. Miss Kathleen Stanley of this city is acting as general chairman. Arnold Meck, of the Atlas Engineering company, of this city is head of the committee on arrangements. The publicity committee consists of Edward Wilke, Mrs. Ralph McCreger and Miss Alvera Kawanishi. The program committee is composed of Lloyd Pinkowsky, Leo Polzin and Raymond Nath.

A program of toasts is being arranged and music and other features for entertainment with dancing to follow.

In addition to having Ensign George Dieter from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, other members are expected from Milwaukee, Chicago, Rhinelander, Oshkosh, Neenah, New London and possibly one from California.

On Sunday afternoon the Clintonville baseball nine will meet the Gresham team on the Gresham diamond. Clintonville went into first place last Sunday to 3. Joseph Petrich, pitcher with the boys again Sunday. The local Boosters team will meet the Loppolis Boosters on the Clintonville diamond on Sunday afternoon. The Boosters went into second place last Sunday when they defeated Embarras 4 to 2.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Natzke and Mr. Otto Vollbrecht, the marriage being performed at the Lutheran Memorial chapel parsonage, Milwaukee at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. O. Engelbrecht, officiated.

The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greinke. A reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Alfred Greinke. The following day the young couple left for a two weeks trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Vollbrecht will make their future home in Milwaukee where Mr. Vollbrecht is employed.

CHARLESTOWN COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks, Charlestown, celebrated their golden wedding, Saturday, June 22, with a dinner for immediate relatives at the Weeks home, and a 6 o'clock banquet at the Masonic temple, 173 guests were present. Attorney Frederick Lebesch, acted as toastmaster, and William Weeks gave the address of welcome.

Arthur Weeks and Mary Jane Warren were both born in the town of Charlestown 71 years ago. After their marriage they lived for four years on a farm, later moving to the home which they have occupied for the past 46 years. Eleven children were born to them, eight of whom are living: Henry of Charlestown, William of Oconomowoc, Lucy at home, John of Charlestown, James of this city, Robert of Madison, Jesse at home and Mabel of Fond du Lac. There are fourteen grandchildren. All the children were present at the celebration.

BORDENS' SOFTBALL TEAM IN 2 TO 1 WIN

New London—Bordens finally managed to win an indoor baseball game, though it was not a city league tilt, Friday evening. By a 2-1 score they trimmed Bear Creek. The McClone brothers starred for the Breakers, while Ullrich's two double plays, unassisted at second, with one out stopped the Bear Creek rallies. L. Rice, at first for the Milkers, made several hard catches on long foul balls, while Frank Rice stopped three hard drives into left field. Bordens scored in the second, and the losers in the fourth, for their only run. Only one error was made by both teams.

Sunday morning an indoor league game will be played by Hamiltons and the Bakers, while in the afternoon Lasch's American Legion Juniors will cross bats with the Seymour boys in a hard ball game.

MRS. REINKOBER HEADS AUXILIARY

Germania Society Elects Officers at Regular Meeting Thursday

Chilton—At a regular meeting of Germania Auxiliary held on Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. John Reinkober; vice president, Mrs. George Schwartz; secretary, Mrs. Charles Schmieser; finance secretary, Mrs. Fred Schmieser; treasurer, Mrs. Michael Meier; conductress, Miss Mildred Leewe; guard, Mrs. August Propoy; trust, Mrs. John Meier. Mrs. Lena Pingel, delegate to the annual convention to be held at Monroe in 1930, Mrs. Michael Meier, alternate, Mrs. Reinkober, and organist, Mrs. Emma Cook.

The installation of officers will take place in July, the home chapter being assisted by visitors from the Milwaukee chapter. An entertainment committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. Franklin Klinkner, Mrs. George Schwartz and Mrs. Emma Cook. A program will be given at that time. Children of the members will take part.

A supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. Amand Lorenz, Mrs. Frank Klinkner, Mrs. Mary Hammer, Mrs. Selma Heltmann, Mrs. Louise Goeldi and the Misses Mary Hass and Mildred Laevy.

Mrs. Frank Tesch entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge at her home on Friday afternoon. Covers being laid for 12. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. A. Gutschow, Mrs. Claude Cannon and Mrs. Anna Osthoff. Out of town guests were Mrs. A. E. Adist, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Claude Cannon and Mrs. A. Gutschow of Appleton and Mrs. George Forkin of Menasha.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Ebenezer Reformer church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. William Mayer, Mrs. Henry Petermann and Mrs. O. C. Pilling.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church was entertained in the church hall on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Steenport and Mrs. Carl Peik.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMahon spent the past few days in Rockford, Ill., where the mother of the latter is seriously ill.

The third open air concert to be given by the Chilton band was presented on Main-st. on Wednesday evening. The first half of the program consisted of concert numbers and the latter half selections for pavement dancing.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Clarence Evertscher and Miss Lillian Gadick both of Brillant; Roy Bemberton of Stiles Ontonago, and Miss Amanda W. Hamann of the town of Brothertown; Adelbert Woelfel and Miss Colette Gebhard both of the town of Cholestown; Henry Thielmann and Miss Antoinette Klinkner both of the town of Brothertown; Joseph Derbes of New Holstein and Miss Margaret Bell of Chilton; and Frank Lietzen of Appleton and Miss Thareilla Bornemann of Woodville.

Miss Vesper Chamberlin of Appleton presented about 25 of her pupils in her second annual dance revue at the new auditorium on Tuesday evening. Dances of all kinds were presented by the young people.

Miss Marcella Finger, who submitted to a major surgical operation at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton two weeks ago, was able to return to her home on Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Grotzinger on Wednesday afternoon. This will be the last meeting of the society until September.

YOUTH'S FACE BURNED WHILE WORKING ON CAR

Black Creek—Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satorius, had the left side of his face, forehead and around one eye, badly burned from a torch light late Thursday afternoon. He was working on his father's car at the K. and E. auto company when he was burned. His eyes were not injured.

A son was born Friday morning to the Rev. and Mrs. P. Becken. Simpson and Parker Construction company, have started pouring concrete on the new Highway 54. The concrete road will be about one-half mile long, from the 1. N. Wagner gasoline station, and west a short distance beyond the new Soo line railroad bridge which was built recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strassburger entertained a group of relatives, Wednesday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strassburger, Mrs. Gustav Franzer, Sheboygan, Mrs. Alfred Dreick, Kohler.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat., June 22.



68 CONFIRMED AT ST. MARY CHURCH

Green Bay Bishop Officiates With Aid of Eight Clergy-men

Bear Creek—A class of 68 members was confirmed at St. Mary church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Bishop Rhode of Green Bay. The assisting clergymen were the following: Father Koefler, bishop's secretary, Fr. O. Kolbe, New London; Fr. F. Kolbe, Hortonville; Fr. J. McGinley, Manawa; Fr. J. Dieckrich, Clintonville; Fr. Esdeski, Black Creek; Fr. Schauer, Greenville, and Fr. M. Alt of Bear Creek.

The following were confirmed: Leonard Babino, Walter Babino, Leonard Bessette, Elmer Balthezer, Willard Balthezer, Roger Derby, Henry Jarvis, Ward Jarvis, Francis Lehman, Albert Lorge, Charles Lorge, Maurice Moriarty, Roger Nordier, James Oasgar, Eugene Pelkey, Alvin Pelky, Isadore Pelkey, Cyrus Ritchie, Elmer Ritchie, Oswald Ritchie, Raymond Ritchie, Victor Ritchie, Woodrow Ritchie, Earl Surpise, David Seisen, Irving Young, James Young, Orville Young, Roy Young, Merlin Young, Nathan Finger, Victor Earl, Alice Anthony, Lucille Anthony, Delilah Anthony, Alice Dempsey, Marie Flanagan, Lucille Fenton, Edna Finkle, Rose Finkle, Jeanette Fontaine, Leola Lehman, Dorothy Long, Rosella McClone, Grace Mallot, Lucille McGinty, Marie McDonald, Edna Monty, Regina Mullarkey, Martha Peeters, Ellen Orr, Ellen O'Connor, Evelyn Reisman, Irene Ritchie, Veronika Ritchie, Celia Smith, Sybil Surpise, Teresa Sommers, Marie Thompson, Madeline Webber, Magdalene Webber, Eleanor Wied, Jeanette Young, Teresa Young, Irene Young, Mrs. Herman Bessett and Mrs. Reginald Mallot.

Relatives and friends have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Lydia Schoenbide and Richard Rasmussen which occurred at Waukegan, Ill., Thursday. Miss Schoenbide is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenbide of the town of Bear Creek and Mr. Rasmussen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen of the town of Union.

MISS MARGARET BAUER TO WED MILWAUKEE MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The marriage of Miss Margaret Bauer of St. John daughter of George Bauer to Sylvester Jacob, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. John Jackels of St. John will take place Monday June 24 at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. John church, St. John.

Mrs. Helen Jackels and Miss Anna Tumbel, the former a sister of the bride, the latter a cousin of the bride will be bridesmaids. Norman Jackels brother of the groom and George Bauer brother of the bride will act as best men. The flower girls are Margaret and Lorena Thiel pieces of the bride, carrying baskets of flowers. The Rev. Fr. M. Ruppel will read the nuptial high mass, and the wedding March will be played by Fr. M. Clementia.

After the ceremony dinner and reception will be given at the home of the bride's father and a wedding dance at Stommel's auditorium, in the evening. The couple will live at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs returned home from Ladysmith Friday, after accompanying her son Alvis to city city a week ago Alvis left Ladysmith a few days ago enroute for Minnesota and South Dakota.

Miss Lillian Dieckrich of Ladysmith is spending a two weeks vacation. After visiting her brothers at Milwaukee and relatives at Fond du Lac, she was accompanied to the home of her grandmother Mrs. Mary Dieckrich here by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher and family of Fond du Lac, Thursday evening. She will visit other relatives also, before returning to her home in this vicinity.

Family Style Chicken Dinners served at Washington House, Cecil, Wis. Phone 24-1.

MANAWA CITIZENS ASK STATE GROUP FOR REASSESSMENT

Preliminary Hearing Is Held in Village Before Tax Commissioner

Manawa—Judge Charles D. Rosa of Madison, chairman of the state tax commission, was in Manawa Thursday listening to testimony in the preliminary hearing that will determine whether there will be a reassessment of the real estate and personal property taxes in this village. Leo J. Toonen of Appleton, assessor of incomes and a court reporter, William R. Kreiss, were also here.

Witnesses who testified Thursday were H. C. Potter, merchant, who was represented by Attorney J. R. Piffner of Stevens Point, Herman W. Werth, manager of the Farmers Co-Op Produce company, William Abraham, Julius Mazemke and Louis Gerlach. All of them testified that in their opinion their assessment was in unjust proportion to that of other similar properties. A readjustment of the Farmers Co-Op Produce company's tax was made by the village this spring.

The testimony taken by Judge Rosa will be taken to Madison where he and the remaining two tax commissioners will make a decision probably about the middle of July. Three decisions are possible: (1) a reassessment of all property in the village; (2) a reassessment of a few certain pieces of property; (3) a statement that the present assessment is as near correct as possible.

The meeting held at the I. O. O. F. club house in Manawa, Thursday, was the result of an application signed by the owners of more than 5 per cent of the taxable property in the village which was filed with the tax commission on April 9, and was merely a preliminary hearing to decide whether a reassessment would be granted. The application maintained that the "assessment of real estate and personal property in Manawa for 1928 has not been made in substantial compliance with the law and is unequal and discriminatory, both as to different tax payers and classes of property and that the interests of the public will be promoted as the result of a reassessment."

Mrs. Martha Lozier, 77, for more than 60 years a resident of Symco and the town of Union, died at her home, Tuesday, June 18, of heart disease.

Born at Rockford, Ill., May 28, 1852, Martha Weatherly came to Wisconsin with her parents when still a young girl. She was married to William Lozier, a veteran of the Civil War, on Oct. 6, 1870. They lived on a farm in Union until 1893, and then moved to Symco to spend the remainder of their lives. Mr. Lozier died December 27, 1910.

Survivors are three sons, Charles of Ladysmith, John and Earl of Symco, one daughter, Mrs. Paul Perkins of Symco, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lozier of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, Mrs. A. Thompson of Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Julia Corbick of Fresno, S. D., and one nephew, Charles Weatherly of Merrill.

The funeral was held at the home in Symco, Friday afternoon, June 21, the Rev. V. L. Bell of New London officiating. Interment was in the Symco cemetery.

Erwin Hageman, arrested last week by Waukegan officials on a charge of cashing worthless checks, was released on Thursday under bonds of \$500, posted by his father, H. J. Hageman of this place. Young Hageman had been confined in the county jail. He will appear at Waukegan to answer the charges on July 12.

PICKLE FACTORY PLANS EXPANSION

Flanagan Brothers, Inc., to Enlarge Plant for Coming Season

Bear Creek—The pickle and sauerkraut firm of Flanagan Brothers, Inc., of which David Flanagan is sole owner is making a large extension of its cannery this season and preparing to expand its operations.

An addition on the south side of the plant is about 50 by 64 feet, two stories high frame construction. It will house 10 more kraut vats of 14 feet in diameter having a capacity of 50 tons of cabbage each.

Mr. Flanagan is also considering changes in the cabbage cutting department to facilitate the operations. Alfred Vedner is building the new addition.

Last season about 3000 tons of cabbage were bought by the Bear Creek firm, about 1200 tons being cut into kraut at the factory. The remainder was shipped.

With the changes in progress about 2000 tons will be made into kraut a the factory this year and the remainder shipped.

Heretofore the employed stop was composed of 60 people. The plant is operated from about July 1 to Nov. 15 each season.

The Flanagan Co., buys about 10,000 bushels of cucumbers annually for pickling and about 15,000 bushels at the three sub-stations, to be operated this season at Tigerton, Greenville and Dale.

The company has contracted for 90 acres of cucumbers and 160 acres of cabbage near Bear Creek and in addition will again buy extensively in the open market.

Franz Vedner is general field manager.

HORTONVILLE WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER

Hortonville—Mrs. Charles Stillman and Mrs. John Klein entertained at a shower for Mrs. Vernon Klein in the auxiliary club rooms Monday evening. Hearts and five hundred were played and prizes in "hearts" were awarded to Mrs. Len Lewis and Mrs. Albert Klein. Prizes

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



SIXTEEN ENROLLED IN SEYMOUR BIBLE SCHOOL

Seymour—The School of Religious Education conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Duft of Zion Evangelical church has an enrollment of 16 members. This class meets twice a week for a period of two and one-half hours and will continue for three months. Those enrolled are: Marion Engel, Lenora Stewart, Helen and Muriel Green, Elsie Jesse, Helen and Kenneth Werner, Victor Miller, Florence and Elmer Brick, Vera and Benjamin Rusch, Allan Shepherd, Roger Green, Gerhardt Noack and Donald Engel.

The first quarterly conference will meet at the Zion Evangelical church on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Philip Schneider, P. E. of Appleton will conduct the service.

The Sunday School held its annual picnic at North beach, Shawano Lake, last Thursday. About 100 attended and the day was spent in playing horseshoe, baseball, bathing and fishing.

Two pennants were awarded for the highest average offering and attendance on Children's Day which was observed Sunday, June 9. The pennant for attendance went to Winfred Schmidt's class and the offering pennant went to George Mueller's class. These pennants will be held until Promotion Day, which will be held the first Sunday in October.

The Emanuel Sunday school of the Evangelical church at Cicero held its annual picnic on Friday in Elmer Mory's grove.

The Seymour "Junior" baseball team traveled to Appleton Thursday where it was defeated by the Appleton juniors 10 to 3. Next Sunday the Seymour team will play at New London.

Several members of Robert Krause Post number 106 will attend the speech given by National Commander McNutt in Appleton Monday night. The Seymour Post also will take its band to Appleton for the parade. Any Legion Members who plan to attend may make reservation with Commander Bunkleman.

LADIES AID VOTES TO PAY BALANCE ON PAINT

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday at the church. Dinner was served to a large crowd. Out-of-town visitors were The Rev. W. N. Conklin, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Colson, Milwaukee; Ted Maas, Black Creek; and Allen Tellock, Clintonville. The next meeting will be held in three weeks.

It was voted that the society pay the balance due on the paint for the church building.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Miss Vera Fuhrman has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She also underwent a minor throat operation.

A number of young people of this vicinity attended a wedding dance at the Fraser auditorium in Nichols, Wednesday evening. The dance was given by Miss Leona Zueliger of Nichols and Earl Thomas of Seymour who were married recently.

Farmers in the vicinity hauled their supply of salt from Galesburg Wednesday. The salt was ordered through the Equity.

A number of Leeman persons attended the Booster campaign at Seymour Wednesday evening.

Marian Greely, who has been employed at Watersmeet, Mich., has returned home.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER ON ANNUAL VACATION

Royalton—Samuel Pittet rural mail carrier on the one route here, is having his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Pittet and daughters will visit in Chicago and in northern Wisconsin.

Arthur Fletcher is substituting as rural mail carrier during Mr. Pittet's absence.

John Ritchie of Manawa is the guest of relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart have sold their 47 acre farm near New London to John Croyce of New London who has taken possession. The Eckhart family have moved to New London.

In five hundred were awarded to Clara Christensen, and Lisetta Klein.

COUNT OF VEHICLES IS TAKEN ON HIGHWAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Waukegan—County School Superintendent C. H. Bacher left Friday morning for Merrill where he will spend a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bacher.

K. G. Kurtenacher and Walter E. Blair of Madison called at the highway commission office Friday to investigate balance on bond construction work in the matter of building Highway 22 from Clintonville to Embarras 3.8 miles with concrete, this year in place of gravel next year. Providing there is sufficient money on hand the road will be built.

The traffic census taken June 19 on Highway 10 showed the following result: Wisconsin cars, 1,525; foreign cars, 369; light trucks, 62; heavy trucks, 28; motorcycles, 6; horse drawn vehicles 6; total, 1,996.

For a Real Home Cooked Sunday Chicken Dinner, stop at Modern Tea Room, 510 W. College Ave.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat., June 22.

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ANNUAL METHODIST INSTITUTE OPENS NEAR FOREST JCT.

Seventy-five Students Registered Up to Thursday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—Delegations from the Milwaukee district of the Chicago-Northwest conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, as

Kaukauna News

SMITH NINE MEETS FOND DU LAC ON LATTER'S FIELD

Thelander, University Star, Will Twirl for Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Les Smith and his Kaukauna ball team will journey to Fond du Lac Sunday to mix with that city in a Fox River Valley league baseball game. The team will be accompanied by a number of Kaukauna ball fans.

The lander, former state university baseball star, will occupy the mound for the locals. "Shorty" Wenzel will be at the receiving end. Thelander will be more at home with the local players now having played with them last Sunday and holding a number of practices with them this week.

For Fond du Lac Crouse or Roth will pitch. Jensen will catch. It will be the second time Kaukauna and the Sandersmen have mixed this season. The first meeting resulted in a defeat for the latter.

The line-up for Kaukauna will be Ray Smith, 1b; Ray Gertz, 2b; Mulry, ss; Phillips, 3b; Les Smith, 4b; Ehlers, c; Vils, rf; Wenzel, c; and Thelander, p. The probable line-up for Fond du Lac will be Sanders, rf; Henechal, ss; Steen, cf; Faris, 1b; Lang, 1b; Jensen, c; Eischer, 3b; Aigner, 2b; Roth and Crouse, p; and Leu, ss.

PIGEONS SHIPPED TO IOWA FOR NEXT RACE

Kaukauna — Pigeons of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will fly in a special race from Marathon, Ia., Sunday. The birds were shipped to that city Friday and will be released at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The flight distance is 350 miles.

Albert Ludtke is leading in the race for the pigeon trophy to be given at the end of the flying season to the owner of the bird making the best average time in the flights. Ludtke's average is 1,106 yards per minute. Edward Ludtke is second, averaging 1,100 yards per minute. Others in order are: Frank Heinke, 1,087 yards per minute; Ervin Haessly, 1,087; Robert Bernard, 1,083; Arthur Sturm, 1,072; Joseph Heindel, 1,071; Mike Smith, 1,036; and Carl Ploetz, 1,014.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Women's Christian Temperance Union met in the club rooms of the free public library Friday afternoon. Monthly business was conducted.

Epworth league of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening in Epworth home.

Martin Hoffman, member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school faculty, attended commencement exercises at Dr. M. Luther college at New Ulm, Minn., this week. He is an alumnus of that institution. He was accompanied by his mother.

An ice cream social and bazaar will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church Thursday afternoon and evening. It will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

LEGIONAIRES TO HEAR M'NUTT AT APPLETON

Kaukauna — About 15 members of the Kaukauna American legion will go to Appleton Monday to hear an address by Col. Paul V. McNutt, national Legion commander, in the evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The downstairs section is being reserved for the war veterans and the tickets may be obtained from Arthur Schmalz, local post commander. A parade will be held prior to the address.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLASSES CONTINUED

Kaukauna — The second weekly swim instruction class for women was held Friday morning at the swimming pool under the supervision of Fay Posson, instructor. The classes are being held from 9 to 10:30 every Friday morning. All women swimmers and women wishing to learn have been urged to attend the classes.

LOAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Kaukauna — Stockholders of the Building and Loan association of the Farmers and Merchants bank will hold their annual meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the council rooms of the municipal building. Directors and officers for the coming year will be elected and reports submitted.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Kaukauna — Two cars were damaged when an auto driven by Mrs. Robert Willan ran into the parked car of Anthony Peters on Second-st Friday evening. No one was injured.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

LITTLE JOE



MONEY MARKET IN CHICAGO NOW FREE FROM LEGISLATION

Legislative Developments Expected to Boost City Considerably

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

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Chicago—The future of Chicago as the real financial center of the great central part of the country, is brightened by two legislative developments just taken to insure a status more on a par with New York.

One of these removed the restriction which prohibited an interest rate higher than seven per cent on stock market loans. The other authorized the Chicago Board of Trade now the world's central speculative grain market, to trade in stocks and bonds without first having these issues approved under the blue sky law.

Governors of the Chicago Stock exchange now have voted to establish both a stock loaning post and a call loan post on the trading floor after July 1. Both will be modeled after the New York plan.

This development is expected not only to provide an outlet for surplus funds from the "Mid-Vest," which now gravitate to New York, but it otherwise is expected to relieve much of the credit stringency which has been most acute in Chicago.

In the case of the Board of Trade, the path is now smoothed for unhampered trade in stocks.

Fred H. Clutton, secretary of the Board, expects that actual trading will be inaugurated within thirty to sixty days. Listings are being made of representative stocks, and a class of 25 members of the board, is being instructed in stock brokerage practices.

The Board of Trade with over 1,500 members—the largest exchange in the country—and with the most extensive wire system maintained by any trading group, is expected to be in a peculiarly advantageous situation for stock dealing.

With the inauguration of securities trading on the local grain exchange, Chicago will have three stock trading groups—the local stock exchange, the curb exchange and the Board of Trade.

Until now one of the principal restrictions to unhampered growth of securities trade in this section, has arisen from the lack of a liquid money supply. By opening the way to a local money market free from legislative interference, this restriction is removed in part, so that Chicago expects to find itself a rival of New York financially, before long.

TRAIN OF NEAR BEER IS SEIZED IN IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa — (AP)—A search warrant for a train of near beer from Manitowoc, Wis., was served early today on the yard master of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad by officers of the city liquor bureau.

Ten cars were placed on a siding pending a hearing in municipal court. John Hammond, former police chief, who signed an information for seizing the beer last night under a section of the Iowa code describing malt liquor as intoxicating, said he would seek to have the consignment destroyed.

The shipment, said to be the largest ever made in the midwest, left for Des Moines Thursday night after the cars had been decorated with bunting at Manitowoc.

SUPERIOR MAN HEADS VETS OF FOREIGN WARS

Superior — (AP)—Stanley Walzak, Superior, yesterday was elected commander of the Wisconsin Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual convention here. Election of officers and selection of a convention city was left for today.

Mrs. Freda James, Milwaukee, was re-elected state president of the women's auxiliary at the closing session of that organization's convention yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lucy Seeley, Superior, was re-elected junior vice president, and Miss Jackson, Superior, was named treasurer.

Trusses
When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skin, patent pads. Size fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.
SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

Of Interest To Farmers

ALFALFA, CLOVER CROPS ARE HEAVY, WRITER DISCOVERS

Yield Looks Best in Years Throughout Country, Winsay Finds

BY W. F. WINSAY

Kaukauna — In the production of big crops of alfalfa, clovers and grasses, this season stands out as one of the best in recent years. The legumes will easily outstrip all other competitors in yields. Sweet clover is a new sensation. It got the start of cattle in the pasture fields of beginners. As they did not turn their cattle into the fields early enough they have had trouble with the animals sidestepping the sweet clover and looking for the customary timothy and wild grasses. Farmers in this predicament are intending to cut their sweet clover for hay or for silage and to use the second growth for pasture. This plan will save the crop and will work out all right provided the sweet clover is cut above the lower joints and is not killed in the curing process.

The widely separated alfalfa fields will yield an average of two tons of hay to the acre and alfalfa and red clover will do just about as well. The quality of the alfalfa and clover hay will depend largely upon the proportion of the leaves saved in the process of curing, and preservation of the green color. The leaves are the most valuable part of the feed and a large percentage of them may be saved by a minimum of tossing and shaking, and the use of a side delivery rake as the means of curing. This rake turns the leaves to the inside of the windrow and the butts of the stems that need drying to the outside of the roll exposed to the sun and breezes. Some farmers have started making hay and the balance will be at it in a short time.

Emil Krueger, route 2, has nine acres of sweet clover he expects to turn into hay at once. He speaks well of sweet clover as pasture and a producer of milk, but as he has a large acreage of wild pasture he prefers to use that and to save his sweet clover for hay.

HAS FINE CROP
Herman Krueger, route 2, as a first attempt, has raised one of the finest ten acre fields of sweet clover in this section of the county. The crop may be seen on the west side of Highway 41 near the limits of Kaukauna.

For maximum, economical milk production, there is no pasture being used in this state except alfalfa that is equal to sweet clover. A cow that recently broke a world's record under the ownership of Earl Hughes, Neenah made the record on sweet clover pasture. Nick Salm, Appleton, says that sweet clover as a pasture is the best and most economical pasture he has ever tried.

Walter H. Wiekert who is pasturing a herd of fifty cattle on sweet clover says that it is the best pasture he has ever tried. For economical dairy production, sweet clover will be used until a better pasture is discovered.

Herman Krueger expects to cut his big crop of sweet clover for hay, and to use the second growth for pasture.

Clifford Lambie, route 2, has been raising sweet clover for hay for several years, but this is the first year that he has used it for pasture. The pasture got the start of his cattle to the extent that he proposed to cut the surplus growth for hay. As hay, sweet clover has produced a very satisfactory milk flow, according to Mr. Lambie.

On Thursday, Mr. Lambie bailed a large now of timothy hay, assisted by a crew of his neighbors.

HE CHANGES PASTURE
George Lemke, route 2, is pasturing a herd of 25 cattle and four horses on two 10 acre fields of sweet clover, and when the pasture gets short in one of the fields, he gives the field a rest by shifting the animals to the other field. By using this method he is able to give his animals a sufficient supply of tender, palatable pasture at all times and to be rewarded with a satisfactory milk flow from his cows.

Mr. Lemke is one of the two pioneer growers of alfalfa in his section of Outagamie-co. In the 13 years since he began with 2½ acres as an experiment, he has failed to get a crop only one year. From one field of alfalfa, in seven years, he harvested twenty-one crops of alfalfa. He has the product of 15 acres of alfalfa that he expects to cut or hay in a few days.

After three acres of his alfalfa clover winterkilled two years ago, Mr. Lemke saved the day by disk the field and sowing it with a mixture of sweet clover and soybeans, which gave him three tons of excellent hay per acre.

For a Real Home Cooked Sunday Chicken Dinner, stop at Modern Tea Room, 510 W. College Ave.

Fish Fry at Gregorius, Daboy, Sat. nite.

CONGRESS Cafe

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00

Special Noon Day Lunch

Soda Fountain Service

Any article on our menu cheerfully put up for you to take home.

Dancing for Patrons

129 E. College-Ave. (Across from Geenen's)

Phone 2211 Appleton, Wis.

Radio Service

We are equipped to test and repair any make of radio, either battery or electric type.

Tubes Tested Free TRY US!

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

116 W. Harris St. D. W. JANSEN ½ Block W. of High School

HAY TEDDER WILL SPEED UP CURING

Process Improves Quality of Crop by Getting in Barn Sooner

Hay making may be speeded up and the quality of the crop improved by a quick-curing method which has been found successful in reducing harvesting disasters at the College of Agriculture of the state university.

Immediately after the hay is cut, it is tedded with either a hay tedder or a combination rake. F. W. Duffee, university agricultural engineer, explained to County Agent Gus Sell. This loosens the hay in such a way so as to permit the sun and air to penetrate into the lower part of each swath.

As soon as the top of the hay is fairly well dried, but before it is so dry that the leaves shatter, it should be raked, preferably with a side delivery rake. This turns the dry portions to the inside where it will be protected from excessive drying, which would cause the leaves to break from the stems.

Usually hay cut in the morning can be raked between 1 and 3 o'clock, says Duffee, provided it is fair drying weather and the crop is not exceptionally heavy. The raking should be started early enough so that all the hay that is cut in the forenoon can be raked before night.

This tends to reduce the amount of dew that collects over night and consequently hurries the drying on the following day.

If the hay is cut with a tractor-mower, it is a comparatively easy matter to pull both the mower and the tedder at one time and do both of the operations at once.

PRICES AREN'T ANTIQUE

New York — In these days of modern tastes in art, dance, music and other things, one wonders why some people still take to antique furniture. Charles Arthur recently paid \$7,500 for a mahogany lyre-shaped card table, and \$2,000 for a Connecticut seventeenth century oak chest. A mahogany band-clock made in 1815 sold for \$2,750 and a miniature tall-case clock of 1800 went for \$2,350 at a recent sale.

OLD AGE FORMULA

Hilo, Hawaii — Kooki P. K. Kala-walamumoku Kanihika, 99-year-old Hawaiian farmer, shakes the meanest shimmy of anyone around these parts. He is classed at Hawaii's best versed native in the art of "hula hula," which are danced in a sitting posture to the music of a moaning flute. He sits himself down on the bench, and with the aid of a nose flute, goes through sinuous motions that would throw Gilda Gray into spasms of envy.

Big Lantern Barn Dance, Tues. Eve., June 25th. Henry Thiels Place—4 mi. W. of Appleton on Spencer Road.

INDIAN FLOOD LOWER; DISTRESS PREVAILS

Sylhet, Assam, India — (AP)—Although floods in this district are lowering, considerable distress still prevails today because of lack of transportation communications and a shortage of clothes.

The deputy commissioner has forbidden the export of rice from Sonamganj and has adopted government price control. Dacca reports said the rice crops of eastern Bengal were seriously affected.

Calcutta, India — (AP)—Pictures of refugees in Assam province floating in boats over telegraph wires while the carcasses of elephants, buffalo and cattle passed by have just been brought here.

"The paralyzing feeling of helplessness in the flood cannot be realized until it is seen," one visitor remarked today.

Conference To Discuss Office Workers' Hours

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Geneva—(AP)—The welfare of the "white collar" workers throughout the world is occupying the particular attention of the international labor office. The subject figures on the agenda of the international labor conference to be opened here May 30 and a preliminary report, dealing with hours of work, has been forwarded to all governments which are members of the organization.

Recent censuses show that Germany has 5,774,232 salaried employees; Belgium, 1,592,621; Denmark, 1,390,961; France, 2,679,026; Norway, 144,361; Sweden, 161,144; Switzerland, 1,000,782; Czechoslovakia, 411,806; and Russia almost four million.

In Great Britain in 1921 there were 1,125,000 clerks, draftsmen and other office employees employed by the state and municipalities, while the number of engineers and shop assistants was 763,000. These figures give some idea of the importance of the classes of workers whose conditions will be the object of discussion.

In the preamble to part XIII of the treaty of Versailles the establishment of a maximum working day and week was placed first among the measures stated to be urgently required if the peace and harmony of the world were to be preserved. No class of workers was mentioned in preference to any other. It is therefore deemed reasonable to suppose that the authors of the treaty intended the limitation of hours to apply to non-manual as well as manual workers.

At Geneva in 1927, the labor conference requested the labor office to consider placing on the agenda of an early labor conference the possible international regulation of the hours of all workers other than industrial employees. So the office began an investigation and the question was put on the program for this year.

The report that the office has sent to governments gives a general survey of legislation and practice and an account of the history of the question. It then deals with the scope of existing legislation, the normal hours of work prescribed, the exemptions allowed and the administrative measures for its enforcement.

Most legislation applying to commercial undertakings limit hours to eight a day or forty-eight a week. Out of 31 systems of legislation, 23 prescribe a limit of even shorter periods of work.

AIRPLANE SERVICE TO NEW ORLEANS PLANNED

New Orleans—It is expected that 20 hour airplane service will be instituted between New York and New Orleans within the next 10 days by the Southern Air Transport and the Southern Railroad. Passengers leaving New York at night by railroad will be picked up at Charlotte or Queensboro, N. C., the next morning by airplane. A similar service will be instituted between New York and Dallas and Fort Worth.

Chicken Sandwiches. Take them out for your party. Metz's, Little Chute. Phone 79-W.

Gridley Ice Cream
TROPICAL DELIGHT
Two layers of banana-ut cream, mellow and full-flavored with golden-ripe fruit of the tropics, and a center layer of Gridley's vanilla, famous for its unusually fine flavor.
SCHLINTZ BROS.
Big Lantern Barn Dance, Tues. Eve., June 25th. Henry Thiels Place—4 mi. W. of Appleton on Spencer Road.
WEST SIDE 601 W. College Cor. State Street
DOWN TOWN 114 W. College Schlitz Building

Its motor leads in SMOOTHNESS . . . Its style sets the mode



COACH \$1045
Coupe \$1045; Sedan \$1145; Roadster \$1045; Touring \$1045. Wire wheels included. Brakes 1/2 in. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio
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TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc.
PETERSON GARAGE Dale, Wis.
DABAREINER HDWE CO. Hortonville, Wis.
FREIBURGER'S GARAGE New London, Wis.
GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.
M. AMUNSON AUTO SALES 129 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wis.
SERVICE GARAGE Bear Creek, Wis.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Hotel Needed

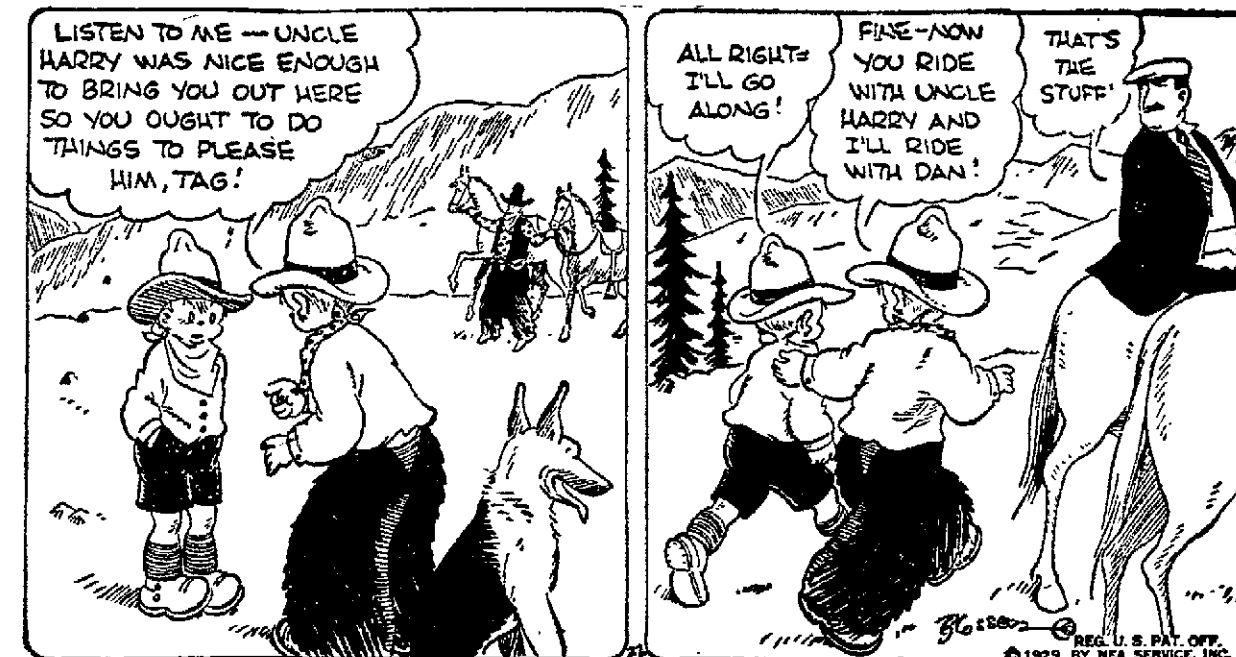
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Be a Sport, Tag

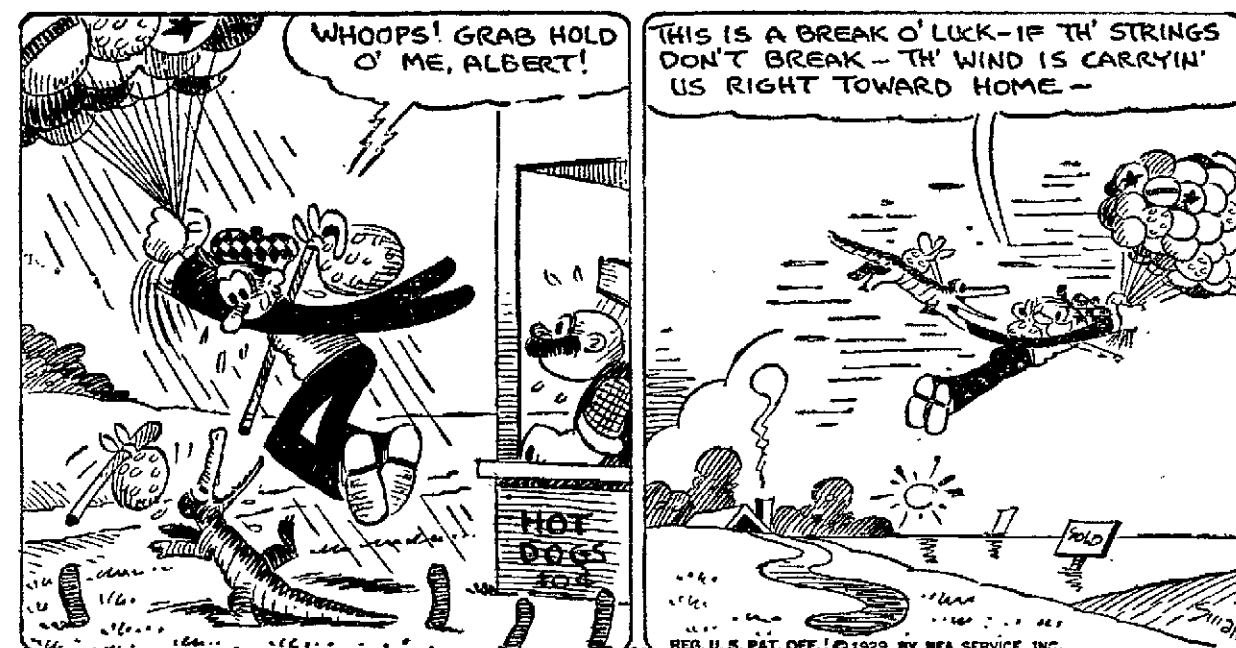
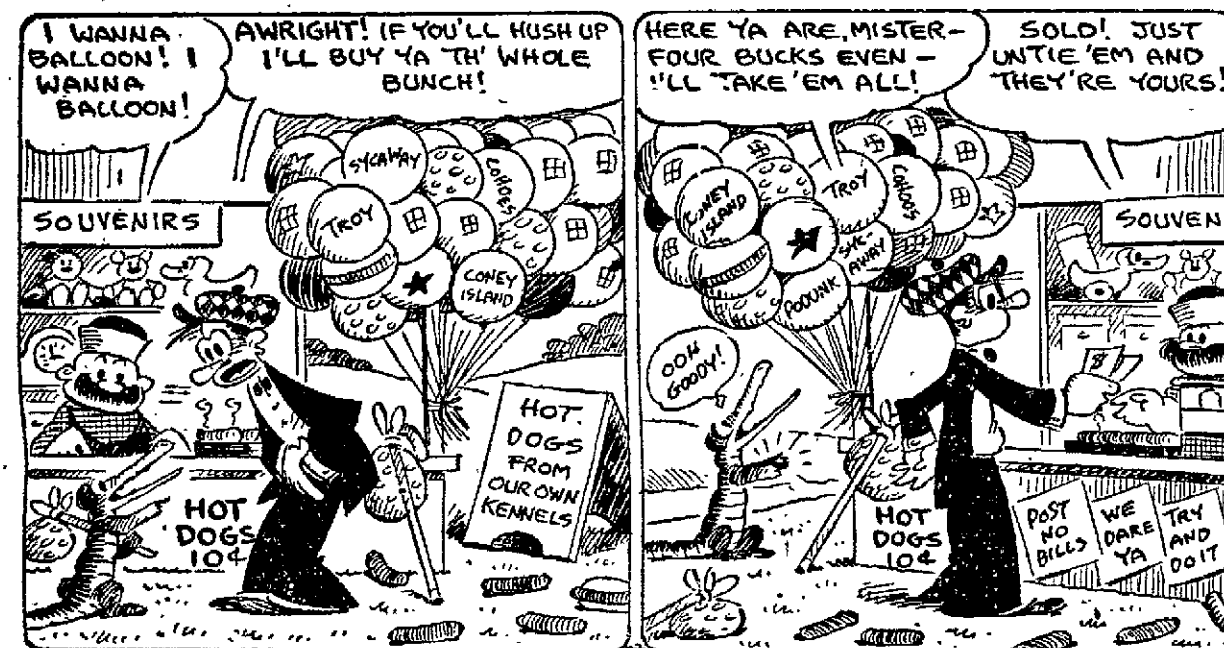
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Going Up!

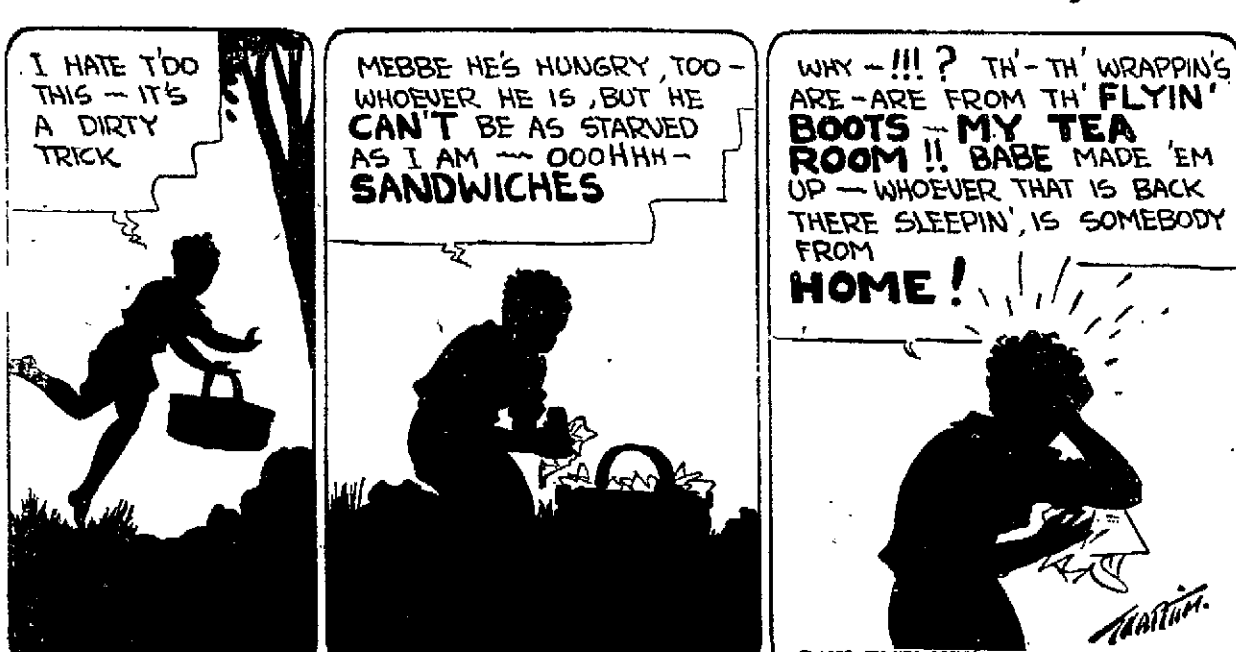
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Discovery

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

Chapter 18
ON JERRY'S TRAIL—THERE was nothing else to be done, and so we followed Deacon, on the Ogden home. I put the car in the garage and MacNair came into the house with me. Mrs. Moffit had got a fire crackling in the den and he put his back to the blaze while I sat down at the desk and began to pencil in the little red notebook. MacNair watched me, his ironic look tempered by amusement. "Claws?" he inquired when I had done. "In a way," I admitted, "I thought I might be able to supplement your conclusions with one or two of my own." "Good idea! Two heads are better than one. Well, I must be off." "No, indeed!" I exclaimed, standing up. "You must have dinner with us." He laughed. "You tempt me. I have an indifferent cook." "Mine is the best in San Felipe. You will stay?" "Thanks, I will." The meal wasn't especially lively, although both Mrs. Moffit and Lucy did their best, and I must admit MacNair was interesting in his old-blooded way. But his twisted outlook and his ironical philosophy of life took from our intercourse that spontaneity which always graces my table. I suppose the trapping of one's fellow beings discourages the social instinct. He and I had a pleasant hour in my den, though, and I found him able to tell me a good many things about small firearms. When he had gone, Lucy came in. Dropping on a stool at my feet, she leaned her dark head against my knees. My fingers were soon stroking her sleek black hair. A common sadness of spirit suffused us and neither of us spoke for a little while. "There's no word?" Lucy whispered presently. "None," I said, huskily, and she pressed her head hard against my knee. When she looked up I tried to avoid her eyes, but there must have been some magnetic quality in the look she turned on me for I felt my eyes drawn down to hers. Her expression tore my heart and I had to blow my nose violently before I felt equal to recounting what had transpired during the day. "You still believe in him, Uncle John?" "My dear child! Of course I believe in him!" "And you don't think—anything—dreadful could have happened to him?" I sensed the terror leaping in her breast, but I kept my voice steady. "Certainly not! He'll turn up in a day or two." She nestled softly against me then. In her tender moments Lucy is inexpressibly dear to me. I must admit I am getting on for the sort of thing that began at breakfast the next morning. Nothing like it had come my way in 10 years or more and it surprises me that I carried on to the end as well as I did. Probably my pride in the audacious thing Lucy was to do, rekindled the fires of my vanished youth, for I have the timid man's admiration of daring. How intensely vivid a woman's love for a man may become! The miracle of it leaves me a little breathless even now. The horn of MacNair's car sounded in front of the house and I hurried out in my slippers. "I am going to Los Angeles," he announced curtly. "Have you got word of something?" I asked eagerly. His face was inscrutable. "I don't know, yet. It may not amount to anything."

"Well, silence is the prerogative of the Holmes tribe. You have a fine car, MacNair. Just ten miles over the 5,000-mark," I observed, with a glance at the speedometer. He nodded. "It's fairly speedy. I expect to be back tomorrow." The engine gave a throaty purr and the roadster slid from under my hand. At breakfast, half an hour later, Lucy had little to say. Shadows encircled her eyes and my heart ached for her. We had got to the toast and coffee stage when the telephone rang. It was Sunday, Mrs. Moffit's day off and Lucy answered the call. Mrs. Moffit had got our breakfast ready and gone to her Cosmic Indulgence circle, which meets every Sunday morning at eight. We didn't expect her back until evening. "Somebody wants to speak to Captain Deacon," Lucy announced from the door of my den. "He's not here. Why didn't you—" I stopped. Her eyes were fixed on me piteously. "What's the matter, child?" "I don't know—oh, nothing," she whispered. "I didn't tell him. I thought it might be—I thought something might have happened—he seems excited—" "Nonsense!" I cried, but my old heart thumped a bit. "Deacon must be dropping in here. Wait, I'll speak to him." A sense of disaster weighed upon me as I took up the instrument. "Hello." "That you, chief?" some one demanded crisply. I have been told that my voice over the wire resembles Deacon's. Before I could make my identity known the voice ran on: "Someone just phoned in they seen Jerry Ogden driving along the Feskella road to Skull Valley night before last!" I almost dropped the instrument. "This is Peribies, Captain Deacon isn't here yet." The floor was rocking beneath me. Jerry... Skull Valley... night before last. "If you'll leave a message—" I began in a voice strangely unlike my own. "Tell him to call headquarters. He said he might stop at your place first. Don't forget." I started into the mouthpiece numb with horror. Jerry... Skull Valley... Torridity. Torridity and Andrew's death had come to form a sort of unholy unity. Jerry had gone there. But why? And why hadn't he returned? "Good God!" I muttered. "Unless he can explain himself Deacon will bring him back under warrant!" A horrible fear that Jerry might be able to explain his flight to Deacon's satisfaction, although he would to mine, overwhelmed me. Jerry fleeing to Torridity—the police on his trail—accused of murder. Another amazing development in tomorrow's chapter.

OUT OF PLACE
Editor: Look here, what do you mean by this? Among the most beautiful girls was Judge Horatio Bungle. Bungle isn't a girl, you idiot! He's one of our principle stockholders.
Society Reporter: I can't help that chief. That's where he was.—Life.

OH
"I conversed yesterday with a German for three hours although I don't know any German."
"That was very clever—all by signs!"
"No, he speaks English perfectly."
—Nagels Lustige Welt.

AN OLD DOG
First Clubman: They tell me Joe Gish is in Africa again about to make his fifth hunting trip there.
Second Clubman: Yep—back at his old tricks.—Judge.

MANY BUSINESSES TURNING ATTENTION TO BRAND NEW LINES

Diversified Sales Necessary in Modern Competition

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York — Boards of business strategy are sitting almost continuously this week, formulating plans to clean up inventories for the close of the half year and increase business for the remaining six months. The first part of this program is not giving executives much worry. Stocks are melting off the shelves and out of the warehouses and plants. The first two quarters have produced such a demand in most lines that there is no excuse for burdensome inventories.

The second part of the program is arousing considerable consternation. Firms in nearly every line of business are dashing into other lines which they have never touched before. Other firms which thought they had gauged competition now find themselves faced by opponents heretofore considered as in a completely different line of business.

The retail tobacco interests, for example, have shown a desire to go into the food products business. Manufacturers who have sold through jobbers to retailers now are proving their own retail outlets. Paint companies have gone into the food business. Some producers of food are preparing to turn by-products into paper. Automobile makers are turning to airplanes. Electrical equipment manufacturers are weaving and bleaching textiles.

MANY CONSOLIDATIONS

J. P. Morgan and company has just announced a \$30,000,000 consolidation of food products concerns which will include Fleischmann yeast, Royal Baking Powder and the E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd., largest makers of baking powder in Canada. Eventually it is reported, this may also take in Chase and Sanborn with an extensive coffee and tea business.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber company is building a \$500,000 plant in Dayton to make automobile batteries which will have a capacity of 2,000 batteries a day at the outset. A thousand men will be given work and the batteries will be sold through Firestone tire dealers. Copper mine owners are entering the wire manufacturing field.

These are only a few of the changes taking place. The oil concerns are actively engaged in developing oil fields in the petroleum industry. The same applies to coal.

In the meantime, industries are plunging away at a terrific pace. Men in the industry say steel is in better shape than in any June since the war. There are 48 open hearths, 113 finishing units and 12 pipe makers active in the Youngstown valley alone this week, and finishing mills are being held by shortage of steel. The peak of auto production seems to have passed but the volume of cars still being turned out is tremendous. Road construction is more active than ever before and construction of public buildings is proceeding as fast as possible.

Wheat and cotton now are being shipped from the south and southwest and with the iron relief measure on the statute books, the feeling in rural communities seems to have bettered. Industrialists and distributors feel better now that congress has recessed without taking action on the tariff.

FRUIT PROSPECTS BRIGHT

They know that it will be 1930 before any general tariff revision can become effective and feel safe therefore, in making and carrying out plans for the immediate future on the present customs basis. Prospects for the fruit growers look very bright in many sections.

Railroad earnings are such that the carriers are greatly heartened. The volume of freight traffic is undiminished while the gain in passenger business has been most acceptable for the retailers of the country than ever before. It is estimated that automobile tourist parties yield a volume of retail trade of at least \$10 each per day to the country through which they pass.

Volume of summer clothing sold compares most favorably with last year. Radio sales have not encountered the slump usual at this time of year and phonograph instruments and records are moving briskly.

Chicken Dinner and Supper, Greenville Lutheran Church, Sun., June 23.

RADIOMANIA By Dorothy Urfer



DePriest Plans To Repeat Musicale Early Next Year

Washington —(AP)—Representative DePriest, the Negro Republican member of the house from Illinois, plans to repeat in February the benefit musicale and reception he headed last night in the Washington auditorium.

Invitations to the first musicale were extended by DePriest to all except two Republican members of congress, but most of them had left Washington shortly before or soon after the summer recess began Wednesday evening and only a dozen or so white persons, including Representative Tamm, former governor of Illinois, were included among the audience of 3,000.

Taking cognizance of that situation, DePriest announced that he would ask the Negroes "to repeat this again next February when everybody is over their summer vacation."

His only reference to the public discussion over the presence of Mrs. DePriest at a recent White House tea to a group of wives of members of congress was that "I gave out a public statement in which I said everything there was to say, and that too much had already been said about the incident in the press."

His statement said no "question of social equality was involved in my wife's going to a White House tea" and that "there can be no social equality question as between races" since "social equality is all a matter of individual taste." Commenting on it at last night's musicale and reception, James Weldon Johnson of New York, noted Negro

DANCE

Valley Gardens

TUES. JUNE 25

— GIVEN BY —

Oshkosh Aerie No. 267 F.O.E.

NEW OUTLOOK FOR TARIFF HEARINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

powerful. All conversation with such leaders to the effect that their requests were exorbitant have failed to do any good, so Mr. Hoover is in the position of letting the senate factions fight it out. Thus the old guard Republicans will not be thwarted necessarily by Mr. Hoover, but by the new coalition in the senate.

Word has gone forth that a group of insurgent Republican and Democratic senators will stand by the Washington schedule and study the hearing before the senate finance committee. There was very little opposition expressed before the ways and means committee as compared with the affirmative request for increased duties. In the senate finance committee the situation will be reversed. Every demand for higher duty will have to be fully supported and the burden of proof will be on those requesting a change in existing duties.

OLD DEBENTURE ISSUE

The last has not been heard either of the farm debenture plan which will get tangled up in the tariff bill when the senate resumes its session in the latter part of August. It is unlikely, however, that the debenture plan will command the support in this case that it did as a part of the farm relief bill, because in the latter instance the plan was optional and several of the conservative Democratic senators did not assume responsibility for the soundness of the measure, whereas in the tariff bill it would become mandatory on the gov-

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Continuous SUNDAY Only
Mat. 10c and 25c — Eve. 40c

MILTON SILLS

— In —

"Love And The Devil"

— With —

MARIA CORDA—BEN BARD

A First National Vitaphone Picture

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Hal Roach's "OUR GANG" in Their First ALL-TALKING COMEDY "SMALL TALK"

4 Days Starting MON.

NOW You Can Meet THE REAL —

BILLIE DOVE

TWICE AS BEAUTIFUL
TWICE AS APPEALING
WHEN SHE

TALKS in

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— With —

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Evangelist PETER JEPSEN

of New York

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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"Formerly Woman's Club Playhouse"

Special meetings conclude Sunday at 3 and 7:30 P. M.

Regular services continue Thursday at 8 P. M. and Sundays at 3 and 7:45 P. M. No meeting July 4th.

Watch for the announcement of the coming tent meetings with the ex-convict evangelist, Rev. Roy K. Reed.

THE ORIHULA RESORT

4 miles south of Fremont on West Bank of Wolf River. For a real rest and enjoyment spend your vacation at the Orihula Resort. For rent by the week or weekend some beautiful new 5 room cottages, large screen porch, garage and fountain with each cottage. All new furniture, new beds and new kitchen utensils, electric lights, good fishing, boating, bathing, lots of fresh air and comfort. Write or phone for prices and open dates or take a drive over before some evening on Sunday and look it over. Phone Fremont 70.

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Also River Front Lots For Sale M. A. BARTEL, Proprietor

ment to apply the debenture plan.

The pressure also from the farm region for a farm relief plan has been met by the legislature already passed, so that some senators will feel that they have discharged their obligation on the plan with the vote they cast when the farm bill was a part of farm relief legislation. Senator Norris of Nebraska, however, is hopeful that the debenture plan will gain advocates. Others in the senate think the debenture plan is the better understood as a part of the tariff bill and more logical in the revenue legislation; but again the likelihood that the house will eliminate the clause makes it doubtful of ultimate finding its way into law. All these things, however, will tend to delay passage of the tariff bill until late this year if at all.

WITNESSES FEEL EXHIBITS

Washington —(AP)—Witnesses appearing before the senate finance committee on the farm relief bill, on the agricultural schedule of the house tariff bill, have found a way to hold the interest of members of the committee to the hot weather. They feed the exhibits.

Irritation is kept on by the heat and the witnesses' figures faded perceptibly as they shivered from Italy, cashmere suits from India, and other fastidious clothes introduced along with tariff bills by importers and domestic producers were tested in large quantities by the senators.

"Have a peach, Sam," Day says they're good. Senator Watson of Indiana, the committee chairman, addressed Senator Shortridge of California.

Shortridge had one. So did Senator Smoot, Utah. Before long a pound

DENY WATER COMPANY WRIT OF INJUNCTION

Madison —(AP)—Judge Claude Z. ...

The order did not set forth conditions...

Even if the order did comply with the law it is unconstitutional because it places valuation on the property that is confiscatory because too low.

The Railroad commission fixed the price at \$153,000.

On the basis of the federal court decision the commission may amend the order of sale when it is issued to take into account value of materials and supplies.

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with LOUIE and The WEASEL

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— In —

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Story by Arthur Sommers Roche! Direction by Ralph Ince! AND Wistful, Kissful Sally O'Neil!

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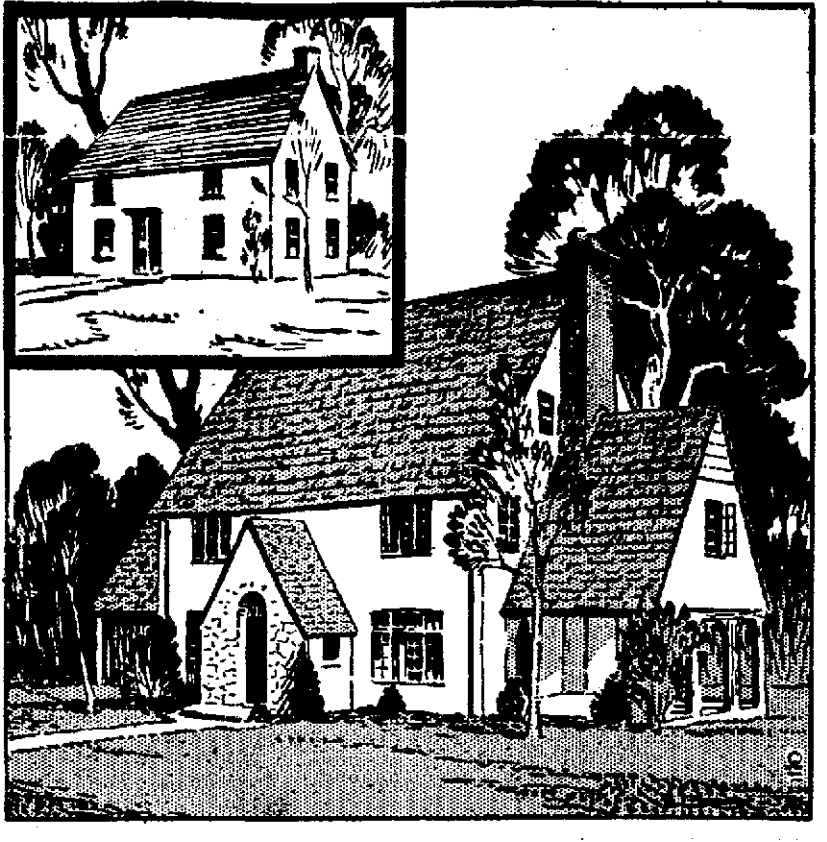
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WALL PAPER PAINTS

THE MODERN BATHROOM



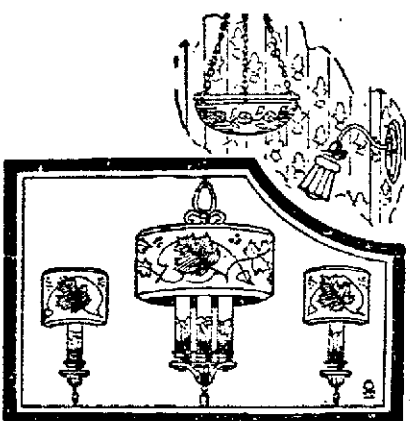
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